Fine Hat Racks, Fine Book Cases. Fine Side Boards, Fine Bed Lounges,

At Gost for the Summer I Buy for-16-Large

Furniture Houses and I can sell all grades of Furniture, Pictures, Clocks, Stoves and all other Household Goods very LOW for CASH, or at a small advance on time.

Get my prices before you buy from SMALL DEALERS or SHOPS A. G. RHODES.

THOMSON'S



THAN EVER. PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED Three Lengths. Short, Medium nd Extra Long. ighest Awards Twelve Grades. Granted.

THE BEST GOODS and CHEAPEST for QUALITY FOR SALE EVERYWHERE

arpets

victimized

dist.

ermon at the

Dress our berlin,

them

erlin.

school Septem-e patronage of tics a specialty.

Thomson, Langdon & Co. NEW YORK. Sole Manufacturers.



W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3 SHOE. GENTLEMEN. The only fine calf & Seamless Shoe in the world made without tacks or nails. As stylish and durable as those costing & or &, and having to tack; or nails to wear the stocking or hurt the cet, makes them as comfortable and well-fitting as thand sewed shoe. Buy the best. None genuine inless stamped on bottom "W. L. Douglas & Shoe, warrante!"

w. L. DOUGLAS \$4 SHOE, the original and only hand sewed welt \$4 shoe, which equals custommade shoes costing from \$6 to \$9.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$2.50 SHOE is unexcelled W. L. DOUGLAS \$2 SHOE is worn by all.

Boys, and is the best school shoe in the world.
All the above goods are made in Congress, Button and Lace, and if not sold by your dealer, write W.-L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. FOR SALE BY PRICE & FOSTER.

WHEN YOU JOIN OUR WATCH CLUB WE GUARANTEE

that you will get a watch by paying \$1 a week, it matters not if all the other members leave the city or drop out of the club. If one member draws a watch and runs off you do not lose any part of your money. Join now. This is not an installment plan, and we will save you \$10 on each watch or diamond sold in our clubs. The J. P. Stevens & Bro. Watch Club Co., CAULFIELD & UNDERWOOD, M'g'rs.

Every Case Guaranteed engths BEWARE OF THE KNIFE, educéd | Ye Poor Sufferers of Rectal Diseases.

But come and investigate the merits of a perfectly painless system of RECTAL TREATMENT as practiced by me, and learn to shun and abbor the antiquated method of the knife, which either kills right out or makes the victims of the cruel system suffer the pangs of the damned while life lasts.

Hundreds of patients have been under my treatment in this city for piles, protruding and bleeding, as well as internal piles, without one moment's los of time from their business, and with infallible success in every instance.

cess in every instance.

The same happy results have accompanied my treatment for all other rectal diseases and FISTULA IN ANO. This decaded bugbear yields like a charm to a perfectly painless procedure which has never failed to circ when patiently persevered in undisturbed by intermeddlers. I extend a cordial invitation to all who may need my services in this specialty, and have the indorsement of many of our best citizent to some of which I have been known for nearly forty years. Notice my address,

M. L. LITCHTENSTADT, M. D.,

Specialist in Rectal Diseases by the Brinkerhoe System, room No. 9, Certennial building.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 6, 1889,

CHANGES IN CONGRESS. SHERIDAN IS DEAD.

The General of the Army Passes Away.

VOL. XXI.

A RETURN OF THE HEART TROUBLE.

The General's Death Was Sudden-How the News Was Received in Washing-ton-Physicians' Bulletins,

Nonquitt, Mass., August 5.-General Sheridan's death occurred at 10:20 this evening. Previous to the sudden appearance of heart failure at about 9:30 there had been no premonitions today of any unfavorable change in his condition. The weather has been warmer than usual and the general was at times a little restless, but seemed generally bright and cheerful today. His voice was strong; he took a small supply of nourishment, slept occasionally as usual, and the doctors and his family were in hopeful spirits.

At To'clock Mrs. Sheridan and the doctors went to the hotel for supper, and soon after their return the usual preparations for the night were made. At about 9:20 Colonel Sheridan said "Good night" to his brother and went to his hotel, there having been through the day no sign whatever of any unfavorable change in his condition. At 9:30 symptoms of heart failure suddenly appeared, and Doctors O'Reilly and Matthews, who were with him at the time, immediately applied remedies which had proved successful in all similar attacks, but this time they were with-out effect, and despite all that could be done, the general gradually sank into a condition of

Mrs. Sheridan, the sisters Maban and Justia ian, and the faithful body servant Klein, were also at his bedside throughout his dying hours. No arrangement has yet been determined upon in regard to the time or place of the gen-

The following official bulletin was issued to The following official bulletin was issued to the Associated Press at midnight: General Sheridan died at 10:20 this evening. The immediate cause of death was heart failure. The remote cause was disease of the mitrael andacertic valves, the existence of which was known to his physicians, himself and his family in November of have been nervous exhaustion, pulmonary insarctions, pheumonia, pulmonary oegeria, anasaca and hemorrhages. The last day of his life was somewhat restless, but no more so than he has been several times since his arrival at Nonquitt. At 9:30 symptoms of heart failure sud-denly appeared. The remedies which had hitherto

been successful were vigorously applied, but proved ineffectual, and he sank rapidly, dying paintessly at the hour named. [Signed] ROBERT M. O'REELLY, Surgeon United States Army. Washington Matthews, Assistant Surgeon United States Army.

THE NEWS IN WASHINGTON. lateness of the hour at which the news of General Sheridan's death was received it is impossible to get any information from the more important public officials. Neither the president nor secretary of war has heard of the death of the commander of the army, and the first news Colonel Lamont had of it was A telegram was received at the white house from Nonquitt at 12:08 a. m., and a messenger boy told a night watchman that it was an announcement of General Sheridan's death. The watchman decided not to tele-phone the news to the president at Oak View, nor to disturb Colonel Lamont, as they were both undoubtedly asleep, and nothing could be done until morning. The seal of the telegram was, therefore, left unbroken.

Colonel Lamont, however, was subsequently awakened by an Associated Press reporter, and informed of the sad news. He said that he would not communicate it to the president until morning. The ringing of the colonel's door-bell awakened several of his neighbors, and they expressed sincere serrow at the death of the general, and sympathy for his family. One of the servants at Secretary Endicott's was notified of the death but he declined to awaken the secretary to communicate the

awaken the secretary to communicate the news to him.

Philip Henry Sherldan was born in Somerset, Perry county, Ohio, March 6, 1831. He graduated at West Foint in 1853, served in Texas in 1854-55, and on the Pachic coast till May 14, 1861, when he was made captain in the Thirfeenth infantry, chief quartermaster and commissary of the army of Southwestern Missouri and sabsequently quartermaster to General Halleck in the Mississippi campaign of the spring of 1852. On May 25, 1852, he was made colonel of the Second Michigan volunteer cavalry and took part in the ipursuit of the confederates from Corinth, May 36th to June. 10th, and in the engagement at Booneville, July 1, when he was made brigadiergeneral of volunteers. In command of the Eleventh division of the army of the Ohio he led the advance into Kentucky and was in the battle of Perryville and in the subsequent march to the relief of Nashville. Assigned to the army of the Cumberland his division was in the campaign of Termessee from November 1862, to September, 1863, taking an active part in the battle of flurifreesboro, when he was made majorgeneral of volunteers. He took part in the lattle of Chickamanga and in the operations about Castanogs. From April 4 to August 3, 1864 he was in command of the cavalry corps, of the army of the Potomac and with his 16,000 men was actively employed in the Wilderness and between it and Richmond. On August 4th he was appointed to the command of the army of the Shenandoah, and on the 7th to that of the middle military division. He defeated Early on the Opequan September 1914, for which he was made a brigadier-general in the United States army. On November 5th, 1864, he was made a majorgeneral in the army. From February 27th to March 25th, 1865, he was made a majorinted to the command of the military division of the southwest, June 17th: of the department of the guilf, August 15th, 1866; of the fifth military division of the southwest, June 17th: of the department of the guilf, August 15th, 1866; of the fifth military divisi

THE LABOR PARTY MEETS And a Consolidation Effected-Some Reso-

Cincinnati, August 5.—J. W. Goshorn, of the executive committee of the national union labor party, called on the correspondent of the Associated Press to-night to state that a meeting of the union and united labor parties was held in this city this afternoon at which 100 of the leading spirits of both parties were present. A resolution was adopted and signed by all present whereby the united labor party of Ohio is consolidated with the national union labor party. A resolution was offered by Dr. A. S. Houghton, secretary of the executive committee of the united labor party. It reads as follows:

Resolved, that we indorse the candidates and platform of the union labor hational convention and believe that the land plank can be best put in operation by taking of the annual rent of all land, whether in use or not, for the benefit of the whole community, and we further desire to see the tax laws so amended as to permit the abolitien of taxation on homes and improvements, and all other productions of fabor.

Mr. Goshorn also stated that while in Chicago Mr. Wakesield, the vice-presidential candidate of the united labor party, stated that he would withdraw from this ticket and support the usion labor party. It was decided here today to cograft the resolution above given in the Ohio labor platform.

A SUNDAY STRIKE.

New Members Elected, and Those Who Re-tive After This Session.

Washington, August 5.—[Special.]—One familiar with the faces of the present mem-bers of congress will be surprised to find the number of new men who will be members in the fifty-diest congress. About are-third of Brooklyn Car Drivers on the War Path.

the fifty-first congress. About one-third of the members of the present house were not members of the last, and it is believed that ing in the Streets-A Strike That Was Rather Unexpected. more than one-third of this house will be miss ing from the next.

ing from the next.

Many will be surprised by defeat at the polis, and there are, indeed, more than in former years who will be lest on account of voluntary retirement. Mr. Mills believes many protectionists will be knocked out to make room for tauff reformers, while on the other hand the republican leaders believe so many tariff reform democrats will be defeated by protection republicans that they will have a majority of the next house.

Among the number who will voluntarily retire, having tired of congressional life, are Messrs. Pat Collins, Allen, of Massachusetts, Barry, of Mississippi, Dougherty, of Florida, Long, Morse, Hayden, Russell, Matson, White, of New York, Belmont, Felix Campbell, Bourke Cockran, and Scott, of Erie.

Matson retires because he expects to be the

Bourke Cockran, and Scott, of Eric.

Matson retires because he expects to be the
next governor of Indians. Either Mr. Sowden
or Mr. Ermentrant must go. Their districts
have been combined so that both now reside in
the same, and the democrats will thereby lose
one member. Mr. Scott's district, it is said, one member. Mr. Scott's district, it is said, cannot again send a democrat to congress. This will make a loss of two votes in Pennsylvania. In Ohio Messrs. Foran and Campbell admit that republicans will be elected to succeed them. But they say there is a possibility that the district formerly represented by Messrs. Hurd and Hill, now represented by Messrs. Komeis and Boothman may be won back to the democrats. The republicans claim they will replace Messrs. Ford and Whiting, of Michigan, but on the other hand Mr. Tarsney, of that state, asserts that the democrats will win two districts in Michigan

land Mr. Tarsney, of that state, asserts that
the democrats will win two districts in Michigan

The democrats are confident of gaining in
Indiana by winning back the district now represented by Mr. Johnson, and possibly others.
Democratic gains will also be made in Virginia and North Carolina, and notwithstanding the confident talk of republicans, the
democratic leaders believe that instead of
losing votes they will gain at least a half
dezen in the next congress.

Changes in the senate are necessarily slower
than in the house, as only one-third of that
body is elected at the beginning of each congress, and then states seldom change their senators. Barbour will take the place of Riddleberger, republican, of Virginia. Senator Harris, of Tennessee, will probably be defeated by
Mr. Adkins, who resigned the office of commissioner of Indian affairs in order to return
to Tennessee and push his candidature for the
senate. Representative Oates, of Alabama,
wants to succeed Senator Morgan. Mr. White
has been-elected to succeed Senator Eustis, of
Louistana. The other senators whose terms
expire on the fourth of next March are Messrs
Plumb, Berry, Bowen, Saulisbury, Colquitt,
Cullom, Fry, Hoar, Palmer, Sabin, Walthall,
Manderson, Chaudler. Ransom, Dolph, Chase,
Butlet, Coke, MoPherson and Kenna.

No political changes are expected; with the
election of Barbour the senate becomes a tie—

No political changes are expected; with the election of Barbour the senate becomes a tie—thirty-sight democrats and thirty-eight republicans—and should the democratic ticket win, the vice president will, with his easting vote, beld the his easting vote, held the balance of power. Thus it is almost assured that in the fifty-first congress the democrats will held both houses of congress and the exec-

will hold both houses of congress and the executive.

MAJOR MARTIN IN A NEW BOLA.

Another good story has just leaked out on Major Martin, the gas fiend congressman from Texas. The other day during the bout between Messrs. Kilgare, of Texas, and Spinola. of New York, in which the former said if the latter had a henchman who would father his words he would pronounce him a liar on the floor of the house, there was great excitement. Martin had heard the discussion, during which he remained quietly in his seat with one leg on his desk and the other croned in such a manner as to enable him to sharpen his knife on the sole of his shee. As usual, he was chewing away on a quid of navy plug and whetting his long jack-knife after the manner of the farmer preparing his blade for hog killing. He seemed to be paying little attention, but when Kilgore uttered the word "lie" Mortin quickly jumped from his seat, placed the blade of his knife up his sleeve, walked over to a brother Texan and said:

"Let's git the boys together. I'm going to stand by Buck Kilgore, and the first man that "Let's git the boys together. I'm going to stand by Buck Kilgore, and the first man that lays his hand on Buck I'll cut his d—d insides

With this speech he displayed from his coat-sleeve the freshly sharpened jack-knife. Allad it not been for other members of the delegation the major would probably have used it, for although he was quieted, the

the delegation the major would probably have used it, for although he was quieted, the old fellow kept his knife open until the house adjourned, and the last seen of him that afternoon, he was explaining to a friend the advantages of a jack-knife. This story is told on the major by a Texan.

STATESMEN ADOPT THE FLANNEL SHIRT.

The flannel shirt is the popular thing in Washington at present. Nearly every man one meets on the street is attired in a white flannel shirt with pale blue or red stripes. The shirts are very neat and comfortable, and are as popularl with congressmen as with the general public. There are not less than forty or fifty members of the house who wear these shirts as a regular thing. In the senate it is however different. There is rather to much dignity in that body for the flannel shirt. Senator Blackburn came to the chamber a few days ago attired in one, but his brother senators were so indignant over what they considered a violation of the dignity of the senate, that he was compelled to leave the building and change his shirt. Many officials in the departments wear these shirts as a regular thing. Sacretary Whitney seems very in the departments wear these shirts as a reg-ular thing. Secretary Whitney seems very fond of them, and wears one during business hours each day.

CONGRESSIONAL NEWS.

Questions to be Discussed During the Current Week. rent Week.
Washington, August 5.—The bill for the admission of Washington iterritory as a state in the union, holds the position of unfinished business on the calendar of the senate, the position which it attained ten days ago, and which it is likely to hold some days longer.

which it is likely to hold some days longer.

The fisheries treaty in open executive session promises to absorb the attention of the senate during the present week.

The pending question is the motion of Senator Morgan to postpone further consideration until December. No doubt is entertained that it will be decided adversely, after which the treaty will come formally before the senate article by article for amendment. It is inferred from some utterances of democratic senators in debate that efforts will be made to amend the treaty considerably in the

THE CROSSTOWN CARS TIED UP, While Men. Women and Children Go Hoot

New York, August 5 .- Not since the great sugar house strike and riots, two years ago, has there been so much excitement in Brook-lyn as has prevailed from 9 o'clock this morning. The streets have been lined with crowds of men, women and children, hooting and ling, while striking employes of the Crosstown railroad company have engaged in rioting and in barricading the streets to prevent

the running of cars, The cause of the excitement was a tie-up on three lines controlled by the Crosstown railroad company, the Hunter's Point and Erie Basin and Calvan Cometery and Oakland Street and Park Avenue. General Henry W. Slocum is resident of the company.

MANEN BY SURPRISE.

The tie-up was entirely unexpected by the officers of the road; so much so that both Vice-President Conners and Superentendent D. W. Sullivan left town yesterday to spend Sunday in the country. The causes which led to the sudden movement of the men are said to be the discharge of certain employes upon frivolous charges, the importation of green drivers under contract and favoriism on the part of one of the starters. The tie-up was ordered by Master Workman George H. Pearson and the exceptive committee of local assembly by Master Workman George H. Pearson and the executive committee of local assembly 5174, Knights of Labor, which is composed of employes of the road in question, after a protracted meeting held between the hours of 1 and 4 this morning, at the meeting rooms, corner of India street and Manhattan avenue, and the first intimation of the strike that the railread officials received was at 5:45, when the drivers and conductors marched down to the stable in Manhattan avenue, and informed the starter that ne cars would be allowed to go out today.

OBSTRUCTIONS ON THE TRACK.

No cars have left this end of the routes to-

would be allowed to go out today.

OBSTRUCTIONS ON THE TRACK.

No cars have left this end of the routes today. Six cars were reported to have started with "scab" drivers from Erie Basin, and the strikers here, upon learning by telephone of the fact, prepared to stop their progress. A detachment of strikers started off to Drigg street, near the Manhattan beach crossing, where they waited for the appearance of the cars, meanwhile placing large blocks of stone and other heavy obstructions across the tracks. About 11 o'clock car No. 98 crossed the bridge over Bushwick creek and as it came in sight the strikers and a large crowd of men and women who had followed them, set up a how!. Some of the men jumped on the car and pulled off the driver, John Holland, and Conductor Philip Robinson, while others cut the traces and let the horses go. The strikers tried to induce the driver and conductor to join them, and on their refusal, beat and kicked them. A detachment of police from the seventh precinct arrived in a patrol wagon at this point and made short work of the fighting strikers and arrested two of them—Luke Moore, a driver, of 136 Dupont street, and Charles Flanagan, of 578 Manhattan avenue. The car was not moved until after 10-clock, when, a fresh team having

patrol wagon at this point and made short work of the fighting strikers and arrested two of them—Luke Moore, a driver, of 136 Dupont street, and Charles Flanagan, of 578 Manhattan avenue. The car was not moved until after 1 o'clock, when, a fresh team having been taken up from the stables under a strong police guard, it was started for the stables. All the way from Queen Point and to India street, it was greeted with shouts and hisses, and but for the strong force of police it would have been thrown from the track. It reached the stables at 1.45 p. m.

STONING THE POLICE.

At 2 p. m. the strickers were holding a session in their hall on India street, when word was received that car No. 11 was on its way from Grand street, under a guard of twenty policemen in patrol wagons. The occupants of the car were hooted all the way down Manhattan avenue. In the meantime, the executive committee of assembly 5,174 had issued an order that this car must be stopped and thrown from the tracks at all hazards and that coal boxes, paving stones and wagons should be placed on the tracks at Huron street. This order was carried out as the force of policemen had been depleted by detachments being sent to other points. When the car arrived midway between India and Huron streets, there were on board, besides a half-dozen policemen who stood on the platform, several ladies; but, regardless of this fact, the strikers made a rush for it as it was brought to a stop by a couple of huge stones lying across the track. The police charged the crowd with their clubs, and then stones began to fly. The driver of the car, Charles Sickles, was knocked senseless to the floor of the car by A large stone, thrown by one of the strikers, which hit him on the side of the head. Sergeant Robert Reid, of the seventh precinct, who stood beside Sickles, was also struck just below the right temple with a smaller stone, and a half dozen other policemen were seriously wounded in the same way. The fighting was hot and heavy for five minutes, resulting in the stric

taken to the stables without molestation.

THE OFFICIALS ARRIVE ON THE SCENE.
The railroad officials claim to know nothing of the cause of the tie-up. President Cennors, who arrived at about noon from Far Rockaway in answer to a telegram, said to a representative of the associated press: "I did not know of any exising trouble, or that the men had any complaints. I went away last night, believing that everything was all right. None of the men had been to see me. I don't know anything about it, or whether we shall start any cars from here."

A DRIVER TALKS.

The pending grestore further consideration until December. No doubt is entertained that it will be decided adversely, after which the treaty will come formally before the senate article by article for amendment. It is inferred from some utterances of democratic senators in debate that efforts will be made to amend the treaty considerably in the hope that it may finally command the support of some republicans.

An effort will be made in the house tomorrew to return to the regular order for the purpose of having suspension day. If assurances are secured that the Pacific railroad funding bill will not be called up, it is believed that this effort will meat with little opposition, and in case of success the bill to incorporate the Nicarangua Canal company and several bills for the erection of public buildings will probably be acted upon.

The deficiency appropriation bill promises to occupy two days more before it is completed, and then the report of the conference committee on the army appropriation bill will probably be ready for the action of the house. The Oklahoma bill may also be a subject for discussion.

There is Nothing in it.

Berlin, Note of the we shall start any cars from here. "

A party Entalks.

Master Workman George H. Pearson, of Labor Assembly 5,174, Knights of Labor, who is a driver, was seen at the assembly room, and made the following statement:

"Frank Demange asy he was discharged on Friday. Demange says he was conly one and a half minutes ahead, if ahead at all, and that Starter Bray did not enter the car and take his time, as it was his duty to do. We believe that Bray was animated by cother motives in having Demange says he was animated by other motives in having Demange asy he was animated by cother shave been reported for friviolous charges by Bray, and discharged, they, too, not being customers of the gim mill or barber shop, it seems to us that he wants to get rid of all who will not patronize his and his father's places. We respect Superintendent Sullivan but believe he has been misl

ting them to work before they can tell the names of the streets. He wants to get rid of the men who belong to labor organizations."

The stoppage of the cars on the three lines involved causes great inconvenience, as on Sandays there is usually very heavy travel, especially on the Calvary cemetery route, from Twenty-third street to Ferry. It is probable that the company will issue a notice that all employes who do not appear for work tonearrow morning will be discharged and their phaces filled with new men. At last accounts there had been no further civilia.

THE ROD LOWRY CASE. He Attributes His Assualt on His Wife

Solely to His Ungovernable Temper.

Jackson, Miss., August 5.—Rod F. Lowry is now safe in jail. Deputy Sheriff L. F. Chiles and City Marshal Con Lusk received him from the New Orleans officers yesterday and arrived here last night with him and locked him securely in one of the cages of the county jail. He refused, through his attorney, to submit to an interview, but talked freely to the two officers en route from New Orleans. He told them he had no intention of malting his final escape, but that he only intended to go off and remain until his wife had fally recovered from her injuries, when he would have returned. When questioned as to what caused him to so cruelly treat his wife, he said that her leaving him made him furious, and that his ungovernable temper got the best of him and he supposed the devil took possession of him. He denied being crazy.

He stated that when he fled he was under Solely to His Ungovernable Temper.

posed the devil took possession of him. He denied being crazy.

He stated that when he fled he was under the impression that he had killed her, and learned no better until the next day. His destination was Fort Worth, Tex. He sent his wife yesterday from New Orleans a very handsome bouquet of flowers, which she has not deigned to look at, He also showed Mr. Chiles a beautiful set of jewelry he had purchased for her, intending to send it had he not been so unexpectly placed under arrest. This would indigate that he still had hopes of a reconciliation.

Let told Mr. Chiles that if his wife would agree not to prosecute him for his assault on her he would take no action to prevent the courts awarding her an absolute divorce. Mr. Chiles replied that an absolute divorce would be granted whether he took action to prevent it or not, and that he had been informed that her relatives would prosecute him to the bitter and.

end.

He said he was aware of the bitter feeling in the community against him and was affail of personal violence when the train arrived. Mr. Chiles assured him that there was no danger now, the feeling having somewhat subsided since it was known that his wife was not fatally have. In order to avoid the crowds always.

now, the feeling having somewhat subsided since it was known that his wife was not statally hurt. In order to avoid the crowds always congregated at the depot, he took Lowry off the train before it reached the depot and conveyed him to jail by a street not much traveled.

Lowry's preliminary trial will not occur for several days, and it is possible it will be waived and bail demanded. As soon as this case is disposed of Sheriff Thomas has another warrant for his arrest on an indictment charging him with shooting at Conductor McCutchen with intent to kill, some weeks since, at Vaughan's station, on the Illinois Central railread. Lowry does not know of the existence of this warrant, and before he can quit his present quarters in the county jail he will have to give bond in both cases. It is thought that he will be able to give both bonds without any trouble, as his two brothers are reported as saying that they would be able to give the bonds no matter how high they were fixed.

WILLIAM AND THE QUEEN.

The German Emperor and His Intended Trip

The German Emperor and His Intended Trip to England.

[Chaytisht, 1838, by the N. Y. Associated Press.]

Berlin, August 5.—Emperor William's monarchial itherary, since his interview with Bismarck at Frederichsruhe, has been modified in the most important directions.

It was supposed that the emperor, in accordance with family arrangement, would pay his respects to the queen of England during his projected stay at Baden. The queen, however, intimated through the German embassy at London that she did not intend to go either to Baden or any other place on the continent. Baden or any other place on the continent. Yesterday a formal note was sent by Bismarck through the English embassy, asking that the queen receive Emperor William, who, the note stated, intended to visit England. If the plans of Prince Bismarck are executed in time, Emperor William will arrive in London in Nowember, during the winter session of parliavember, during the winter session of parlia-ment. Under present circumstances his visit to England will be a state and not a family af-

ment. Under present circumstances his visit to England will be a state and not a family affair, and the queen must meet him either in London or at Windsor.

Foreign office officials believe that Bismarck intends to accompany Emperor William to England for the purpose of conferring with the queen on affairs relating to the late Emperor Frederick.

Nothing is settled regarding the emperor's proposed interview with King Humbert.

Dr. Von Schloezer, Prussian envoy to the vatican, has had daily interviews since Monday with Mgr. Galimberti, papal nuncio at Vienna, his efforts being directed toward reconciling the pope's protest against the reception of the emperor at Rome with the vatican's claims. Dr. Von Schloezer arrived at Frederichsrahe today, bringing, it is surmised, the papal ultimatum. The pope has been asked if the emperor goes to the vatican and remains as the guest of the pope for a day prior to his reception at the quirinal, whether he will withdraw his objections. Mgr. Galimberti is understood to have replied that the pope must maintain his temporal rights.

The nuncio continues to urge the emperor to forego his visit to King Humbert unless the meeting take place at Milan or Turen.

Esmonde In Ireland.

Dublin, August 5.—Sir Thomas Esmonde

meeting take place at Milan or Turen.

Esmonde In Ireland.

Dublin, August 5.—Sir Thomas Esmonde arrived at Kingstown from England tonight. This is the first time he has been to Ireland since his return from America. He met with a cordial reception and was presented with addresses by the Kingstown commissioners and South County Dublin registration society. In replying to addresses, Sir Thomas spoke in terms of warm praise of the patriotism of Irish-Americans, who, he said, had accorded him a hearty welcome everywhere.

Dropped Dead While Speaking.

Paris, August 5.—Generals Eudes, ex-com-

Paris, August 5.—Generals Eudes, ex-communist, while addressing a meeting of strikers dropped dead of apoplexy.

A SOCIAL CALL. Sitting Bull Visits the Indian Commissioners
—The Indian Council.

Sitting Bull Visits the Indian Commissioners
—The Indian Council.

STANDING ROCK AGENCY, DAKOTA TERRITORY, August 5.—Yesterday being the day to issue beef to the Indians, no council was held. The commissioners are now making an effort, with strong hopes of success, to arouse the rank and file to think and act for themselves. It is a noticable fact that after the adjournment of yesterday, the Indians were seen in groups discussing the question involved for themselves. In the evening Sitting Bull made a social call on the commissioners. He said the other chiefs were too ignorant to know this was their duty, but that he knew how to act and he is the only chief who has called, though two weeks have passed The commissioners are of the opinion that much of the opposition among the Indians is the result of evil advice from white men, both outside and inside of the reservation.

CROP BULLETIN.

CROP BULLETIN,

The Weather Generally Favorable in the South Atlantic States. Washington, August 5.—The weather crop bulletin issued by the signal office says: The weather during the past week was generally favorable for growing crops in the middle and southern Atlantic states, the southern portion southern Atlantic states, the southern portion of the cetton region, and central Tennersee and eastern Kansas. Reports from Minnesota and western Kansas, the grain region of the central valleys and New England indicate that the weather was unfavorable for most crops, more rain being needed. While occasional showers occurred in some of these sections, they were not well distributed. In the tobacco region of Kentucky and eastern Tennessee, drought is threatened. Favorable weather for harvesting prevailed in the middle Atlantic states, the Ohio valley and Michigan.

THROUGH THE BOWERY A Glimpse of New York's Fa-

mous Street. THE BROADWAY OF ITS POOR PEOPLE.

The Oldest Pawnshops in the States-The Shops and the People-Room for More True Christianity.

New York, August 5.—[Special.]—To the New Yorker the Bowery used to suggest row-dyism and ruffianism—the highway of the criminal class. Cooper Union, a building "to science and art," has done something to civil-ize the dangerous, noisome thoroughfare. That noble monument to one of the best and truest men that ever lived stands, its very walls expressing benevolence, at the head of the Bowery, shedding a stream of the light of knowledge down the funnel-like

Fourth and Third avenues, running or side of Cooper Union and together at Sixth street, form the Bowery, which, gradually narrowing for a mile, ends at Chatham Square, where it is completely roofed-in by the Third avenue elevated railroad tracks. And trains overhead, rushing to and from, add a thunderous noise to the din of surface cars and trucks, and the "voice of the people," the hawkers

and others in a city street.

On the Bowery the original plan is followed of running the elevated railroad over the side-walk, and not over the middle of streets as is the later improved way. It is the asthetic ruin of any street, this arial tram-way, and so of all the strong, if sad and sombre beauty of the promenade of the poorest people of New

SHOPS AND SHOPS.

There are all sorts of shops on the Bowery.
R. Simpson & Co., "brokers," omitting "pawn," that they may exact legally thirty per cent. per annum on loans in sums of one hundred dollars and under, one hundred dollars and under, and on sums over one hundred dollars eighteen per cent. are there; and it is the oldest and most important pawn shop in the states, in many ways the most notable in the world. The building was put up for the purpose fifty years ago and could not be improved upon to-day. There is remarkable cleanliness and order, and the perfect system throughout shows the master, and a master one ecognizes in Simpson, the genius of the place, and, strange to say, an Englishman. He is well known to the "boys" in Wall street. They refer to him as "uncle," and if a diamond or fine over-coat is missed, the "boy" in such bad luck is jokingly asked about his visit to "uncle" of the old man's

health and prosperity.
Simpson is reputed to have made over a million dollars in his trade.
"What do you think of this? What do you think of this? There isn't the like of it in the world!" he will say when he receives you down in his fire and burglarproof vaults, pointing out their great strength

nd displaying the strange contents. There, all neatly wrapped up and ticketed and so arranged anything can be instantly found, are jewels, watches and silverware on which has been loaned two or

THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS. One pair of diamond earrings in pawn for ten thousand dollars. On the floors above, in the same perfect arrangement, are carpenter's tools, musical instruments, albums, men's clothes - hundreds women's gowns, seal skin cloaks and camels hair shawls in pawn for hundreds

of dollars. Twenty-five cents is the smallest loan made. Everything is kept for a year, then if not redeemed or the interest pand and the pledge renewed after thirty days grace, it is sent out to

his auction rooms.

The plain, bare little office and half a dezen "wise men" behind the counter are all you may see of R. Simpson & Co., unless you are especially recommended, and then bolts and bars are withdrawn and you follow up the spicel etailization. ral stairway and descend to the vaults.

THE CHINESE SHOPS.

Mei Lee Wa & Co., one of the largest Chinese shops in this country, is on the Bowery, convenient to Mott street, the notorious Chinese quarter of New York. And there are shops convenient to Mott street, the notorious Chinese quarter of New York. And there are shops of every kind and of good quality, but cheap shops predominate, giving that characteristic to the street. Most numerous are shops of men's wearing apparel—cheap clothing, cheap shirts, cheap neck and underwear, cheap shoes, cheap hats and cheap jewelly—all blacarded so that he who runs may read. And the shopkeepers ape our Hebrew brethren, so there must be money in the trade.

Sometimes they stand in front of their shops shouting: "Bargains! bargains! bargains! right this way for bargains;" or at the door keeping that dull, watchful eye on passers-by and a glance their way draws them outside to insist they have just what you want.

"Come along inside! Buy some clothes this evening?" Or, "want a necktic, gentlemen? Just imported fifty dozen last week. Give you fine tie quarter of a dollar."

Just imported fifty dozen last week. Give you fine tie quarter of a dollar."

On the sidewalk are [Samuels of Posen, old and young, with spectacles, collar-buttons, neckties, handkercuiefs, suspenders, shoestrings in trays or in their hands or around their necks. And on the sidewalk are stands of cheapest candy and cigars stands with cigars ticketed "2 cents, 3 for 5;" "4 cents straight," etc. The usual banana stands and counters, where lobsters, cysters and clams are paraded in heaps and with seasoning and sauces are offered by a man belind.

HOTELS AND SALOONS.

"Hotels for gentlemen only" are numerous, and "15 cents lodgings," and "single rooms 25 cents," and bar-rooms where men and women sit about and eat and drink and smoke. And there are gilded saloons and others where the notoriety of the keeper attracts, as Steve Brodies'. In his window in a large frame is a photograph, and underneath written:

Frame is a photograph, and underneath written:

Steve Brodge.

Jumped from New York and Brooklyn Bridge
July 23, 1886.

There are restaurants where, if you are not
fastidious, ten cents' worth would be filling.
There are theaters, playing, variety and exhibiting wrestling matches and glove fights, and
one, the Windsor, where play at
popular prices some of the best attractions from
the Broadway theaters. The Thalia, the leading German theater, is on the bowery; concert
saloons and dime museums are not now much
more numerous then savings banks, not since
last fall when "Saint" Anthony Comstock
made his raid. That was in the interest of
good morals, and not out of tune with the
times, as was his simultaneous raid upon the
art gailleries for the nude in art, copies from
the French salons. the French salons.

poor, who are an fil-neurished looking lot and careworn. No fresh faces among them, no innocence, no poetry, nothing of the dew and blush of the morning, nothing of those "born to silver spoons," but the up-all-night look and all the nights of many years, that white, strained, stained look of men down in the world, living by their wits, and women who help them or slave for them, and women who help them or slave for them, and women on the dissipated lads, frowsy, filthy children. How far, far away, from the green country, pure air, pure thoughts.

THEY ARE WELCOME ENOUGH.

Yet there are shops full of flowers and flow-

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THEY ARE WELCOME ENOUGH.

Yet there are shops fall of flowers and flowering plants, and there must be hands to cherish, hearts that love them. All yes, and we have our sick and our dead. We are poor. Don't taunt us; don't flaunt your idleness and luxury here. Life is a hard bitter struggle for bread and a place to sleep and something to cover nakedness. Leave off your patient-leathers and over-gaiters and gloves and shining tile, your stick and stride and the clothes that belong to Fifth averue and Broadway and you are welcome enough. We are goodnatured.

PELLOWSHIP AND HUMANITY.

natured.

FELLOWSHIP AND HUMANITY.

There is a fellowship among the poor; all know what cold and hunger is. Do you see the coppers and nickles flow, positively flow, into the tin cover held by those two poor blind brothers, with their sad faces, and singing their poor little song? But this is Saturday night, and there are many with their weekly pay in pocket or in the brown paper bundles all these men and youths seem to be carrying. They are fresh from the weekly wash, and shaved perhaps and in their Sunday clothes, and have the look of relief for one blessed day from the hard lot of the factory. And men and women with baskets from Washington market, the Bowery swell and nymph du pave, plausible swindlers keen of seem watching as spiders for the gullible fly, and thieves and cut-throats male and female of as terrible visage and such figure as Victor Hugo coiled about his devils, all in the surging throng under the glare of the low-hanging electric lights on the Bowery.

There characterists

all in the surging throng under the glare of the low-hanging electric lights on the Bowery.

TRUE CHRISTIANITY.

Peter Cooper's Union, the vast reading-rooms and classes in the arts and sciences, all free, are civilizing the Bowery, and the Y. M. C. A. has built on the street and sustains the Young Men's institue, a handsome modern building. Glance in there on the evening of a lecture and see the crowded lecture room, boys and youths and some women; note the eager attention, and after in the assemply room the happy faces, the good fellowship, the games at chess and checkers, and the "sing-song," as the lecture expressed it, around the piano. There are quiet reading rooms, a complete gymnasum—always, an animated; scene—and good booths, and all for seven dollars a year, and a course in any of the classes for an extra half dellar.

THE END OF THE FUNNEL.

Wherefore there is progress on the Bowery, and the upper part shows advance from lowest living, but down at the end of the funnel where and whereabouts herd and hive the soun of Europe and/Asia, life is degraded and revolting, and it is well the line of building curtains from sight the life behind.

Think, my brothers, if that wall were suddenly felled! Oh! there is missionary work enough at home!

CHARLES WILLARD.

A HORSEWHIPPING MATINEE That Stirred Emporia to the Foundations-

EMPORIA, Kas., August 5 .- Quite a sensa tion occurred here because of a horsewhip-ping. The trouble is connected with a series of larcenies that have lately occurred from the

stables and houses of citizens.

A somewhat noted character named Peta Whelan was arrested while driving a horse and buggy. The harness on the horse was identified by J. E. Evans as having been stolen from his barn about a month ago. Whelan was taken to a justice's office and the horse was left in charge of Thomas Moon, with a Mrs. Butcher, an alleged accomplice of Whelan, seated in it. As soon as the constable disappeared she attempted to drive off, and because Moon refused to release the horse she jumped out of the buggy and attacked him savagely with a buggy whip. He, however, held on to the horse until an officer appeared and afrested the woman. She appeared before the justice, plead guilty and

was fined \$5 and costs and sent to jail. An examination of the rig developed the fact that the fly net on the horse and the mat and lap robe in the buggy each belonged to different parties, and that they had been stolen at different times. A search warrant was sworn out and a search of the house occupied by Whelan and the woman resulted in inding other stolen articles, which were iden-tified.

A DUEL IN EARNEST.

Two of the Fair Imported Fencers Fight on

Two of the Fair Imported Fencers Fight on the Stage.

Boston, August 5.—The mock sword practice between the Viennese fencers at the Bijou theater was varied last night by a real duel. For some months past Mathilde Tagamann, a tall, dark Austrian beanty, has been the most admired swordswomen of Professor Hart's troupe, and the manager has paid her many compliments. All this time Anna Brantsle, a small blonde, has been jealous of her big rival, and tonight, when the two came on the stage, blood was in the eyes of both.

After parrying a few moments Miss Brantsle rushed upon her opponent with great fary. They parried and fought in anger for at least fifteen minutes. Momenties the audience rose to their feet and yelled and cheered at the combatants, while several makes fainted away. Finally the little woman, Miss Brantsle, forced the tall favorite to the wings of the theater, beat her down upon the floor of the stage and actually pulled her halr in token of victory.

victory.

Professor Hartl, who came forward to stop the fight, was assaulted by Miss Brantsle and driven off the stage. No such sword practice was ever seen in Boston before. Professor Hartl says the Brantsle girl has an ungovernable temper and he must get rid of her. Miss Tagamann feels humiliated over her defeat and says nothing.

TRADE IN TENNESSEE.

Two Men Trade Wives in the Cleveland Neighborhood.

Neighborhood.

CHATTANOOGA Tenn., August 5—[Special.]—William Van Patton and R. E. Brooks, both of Michigan, located three miles from Cleveland, Tennessee, two years ago, each buying farms in the same neighborhood. Both were married and had two children. Three weeks ago, by the agreement of all parties concerned, the men traded wives. Everything has been moving on pleasantly and agreeably since the trade until yesterday, when Van Patton visited Cleveland to consult a lawyer in reference to rescinding his former action and trading back. Van Patton's wife is so well pleased with her new husband that she refuses to return to her former home. Mrs Brooks is also satisfied with Van Patton and expresses a willingness to remain with him. The only party that has kicked so far is Van Patton himself. The people of Cleveland feel outraged over the conduct of these parties and steps will be taken to have them all arrested and prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

art galleries for the nude in art, copies from the French salons.

AND THE PEOPLE.

There is color on the Bowery, every complexion, and brilliant dyes and native dress direct from Europe through Castle Garden, give picturesque effect. These immigrants have all their earthly goods inthe bundles carried in their hands or hang on a stick over their shoulder. They are hardy-loking and dressed in coarse stuffs.

See those two women, gay-colored shawls over thelr heads, and one carrying a child. It is after dark, and they seem to be looking anxiously for some one. Ah! it is that. Crossing the Bowery to Bleecker street come a lot of men. Italians, each with a pitch-fork over the shoulder. The women hurry to one of the men sieze upon and greet them volubly, the husband and brother home probably from the first day's work in America.

And with such come criminals, the off-scourings of the earth, all to be added to our own ings of the earth, all to be added to our own

Malicious Mischief in Lumpkin-A Young Lady Alarmed-The Pilot Boat Race Other Interesting News,

The Lumpkin Independent complains of malicious mischief done by night prowlers in that town. On Wednesday night they threw rocks at the tent of a photographer, tearing great holes in the tent, The Independent says that boys who have no respect for them-selves should at least have a little respect for the citizens of the town. If they can't sup-press the devil in them let them go out and

The Leary Courier has the following advertisement: "Wanted-A teacher with plenty of gum, grit and intelligence to open a school at the academy in Leary. We believe such a person could succeed here.

The Americus Republican says that a young lady aroused the whole household at her home, a few nights since, screaming and yelling that some one had kissed her while she was asleep. Her father rushed in with a pistol in one hand and a light in the other, but could not find the kisser, at first. The daughter declared that she felt the whiskers on her lips and the felow's breath on her cheek and that it was "soft and nice." Just then her pet kitten slipped from behind her pillow, and she tried to kill it because it was not a man.

Prof. Lawson E. Brown reports quite a phenomenon on his plantation in Burke county. He has a well 100 feet deep, with about 40 feet of water in it. About three months ago the water began to boil up with a roar dis tinctly heard at some distance. The disturbance continued for weeks, then ceased for a short time, and began again with equal vigor. The tenant on the place has recently cleaned out the well to the bottom, discovering no cause to produce the phenomenon.

A wagon containing a coffin was driven from the city out into the country yesterday morning, says the Americus Republican. There was nothing very remarkable about this, and it would have passed the reporter almost unnoticed had it not been for the fact that a brand new baby cradle was seen on the coffin, illustrating the old saying that a babe is born for every death that takes place.

The pilot boat regatta, to come off at Tybee Wednesday August 22, promises to be one of the most interesting events, in a yachting way, that has ever taken place. The indication now point to a very large number of entries. In addition to the pilot boats of Savannah, entries are expected from Brunswick, Darien, Charleston and Port Royal.

The latest enterprise in Americus is a fac tory for making carpenters' and builders' supplies. We learn that Mr. B. F. Nysewander has purchased the Dunlavy lot, situated been Spring and Church streets, and near the Southwestern railroad. He intends putting in at once a full line of woodworking machin ery and will be prepared to make any quantity of carpenters' and builders' supplies.

There will be a grand reunion of the survivors of the Sixth Georgia Cavalry at Sardis church, Floyd county, next Wednesday. Speakers will be present to recount the hardships and pleasures that followed the regiment

Colquitt camp ground on Saturday, August

The Eastman Times says: "Judge Rozar, ordinary of Dodge county, is one of the thriftlest farmers of this section. He does some good farming on the intensive system, and says it pays. Says he makes every year on some of his acres fifty bushels of corn to the acre: has made as high as sixty-one. He made last year on a three mule farm 1,200 bushels of corn, 21 bales of cotton and 14 stacks of fodder, besides a variety of other smaller products. All this was done on common wiregrass land.

VETERANS' REUNION AT SPARTA.

The "Sidney Brown Infantry" of the Sixth

Georgia Volunteers.

Sparta, Ga., August 5.—[Special.]—The war spirit of our people is gone, but there are war memories that will not down at anybody's bidding. The old "Sidney Brown Infantry" (company A 6th regiment Georgia volunteers) emjoyed their annual regulation and dinner yes-terday. It was served at the pleasant home of Colonel Henry A. Clinch, in our city, and was greatly enjoyed by a large number of the old survivors, with their wives and children. This is a most fitting custom which our old friends have kept up annually for several years.

friends have kept up annually for several years.

On the 24th day of May, 1861, the Sidney Browns (named in honor of Dr. A. S. Brown), marched through the streets of Sparta on their way to become part of the Virrinia army. No one who witnessed it can ever forget the scene presented on that memorable day when our first soldiers went out from our midst to make battle for the southern cause. Their captain was an intrepid hero. William McIntosh Arnold, who had the highest promise of future distinction, was promoted to be lieutenant-colonel and was killed in 1864. The regiment was originally commanded by our present senator, A. H. Colquitt, and made a gallant and glorious record in the war.

When a splendid dinner had been enjoyed by all present, it was entertaining to hear the old scarred veterans recount with each other their varied experience in the war, and many a jolly story did they tell on one another which raised a laugh all round. Those dinners and memories ought to be kept alive and our children taught what the war was and what it wasn't.

POLITICS IN GLORGIA.

Alfred Herrington, a leading lawyer of Emanuel county, was Saturday nominated for rep-resentative to the next legislature.

In the Jones county primary Friday, Judge Richard Johnson was elected over G. E. Comer for representative in the legislature.

representative in the registature.

Hon. Charles L. Bartlett, of Bibb, was manimously nominated for the senate from the twenty-second district, at the convention in For-

date for senator, for the twenty-fifth senatorial dis-trict, five out of seven precints in Morgan county gave Dr. T. P. Gibbs 336 and Colonel J. G. McHenry

The Clinch county mass meeting was held at Dupont Friday. Governor Gordon's administration was ludorsed. Augustus Dupont was elected delegate to the gubernatorial convention, with W. B. Crews as alternate.

At the democratic county convention, held at Wayeross Saturday, in which Colonel W. A.

McDonald was nominated for representative from

Ware county, Hon. W. G. Brantley, of Pierce, was
unanimously indorsed for solicitor general of CHANGES AT CUMBERLAND.

A Northern Syndicate Proposes to Buy Part of the Island. of the Island.

Brunswick, Ga., August 5.—[Special.]—
Atlantians all love Cumberland. Its lovely beach has no superior on the Bouth Atlantic coast, and its historic spots and legends are

wenderful changes have taken place on the wonderful changes have taken place of the island in the past few years, and it is now whispered that a still more wonderful one is about to occur.

A syndicate of New York, Boston and Philadelphia capitalists are about to purchase a generous slice of the island and erect a mampath betales the beach.

generous sides of the island and erect a mammoth hotel on the beach. A railroad will be built from the steamboat landing across the island to the beach, and a train of cars will meet every boat. A regular line of steamers will run between Brunswick and the island. The fare of cars will meet every bott. A regular line of steamers will run between Brunswick and the island. The fare will be fifty cents, including railroad transportation. A telegraph line will also be laid from the island to Brunswick, connecting with Jekyl island, if the Jekyl island club will bear a pro rata portion of the expense, which is very probable, as some of the members of the club are said to be connected with the project, and as the club is composed largely of business men, a telegraph line placing them in communication with New York at other places will be appreciated.

will be appreciated.

A number of artesian wells will be bored and five miles of the beach will be lighted with electricity when there is no moonlight. All those Atlantans who have taken moonlight strolls along the beach of Cumberland will realize lies understood that a strong bid will be. It is understood that a strong bid will be made for the military encampment this year and that the management will offer the military transportation from Brunswick both by steamer and railroad direct to the beach, free of cherge.

THE JUDGE LET HIM GO FREE.

An Illicit Distiller Promises to Do Better in the Future. the Future.

Macon, Ga., August 5.—[Special.]—On the first of last June, James R. Phillips, of Pike county, was tried in the United States court before Judge Emory Speer, and found guilty of illicit distilling and sentenced to was fine. before Judge Ewory Speer, and found guilty of illicit distilling, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$300 and spend three mca he in jail. It was impossible for Phillips to pay the fine, and, according to law, he was to have served an extra month, but he got tired of being locked up in jail with this hot weather racket going on outside, so he petitioned Judge Speer to suspend the sentence, giving a good reason why it should be done, and taking an affidavit never more to violate the internal revenue laws, and hereafter to lead an honest and upright life. In consideration of these facts, Judge Speer decided to let him go. He held a much higher position in life at one time, and it is said that he was a school teacher some time back. He was the only United States time back. He was the only United States prisoner confined in jail, and he and Jailer Nat Birdsong had formed quite a friendship, Nat accompanying him to the train to see him

A Suburban Annex for Gainesville. A Suburban Annex for Gainesville.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., August 5.—[Special.]—
A sale of lots just outside the city limits, on
the hill overlooking Gower Spring, on Wednesday, was a success. The sale was in the
hands of Mr. Samuel W. Goode, of Atlanta.
Sixty-two half and quarter-acre lots were
bought, mostly by non-residents, at fair prices,
with sales aggragating about \$4,000. For a
mountain city we are a beauty and crowing with sales aggragating about \$4,000. For a mountain city, not on a boom, but growing steadily and forging to the front, this was quite good. It was a happy thoughs of Mr. Holzendorf, the proprietor of the Gower, to cut up and sell off this beautiful hill. When these sixty-two lots have had summer homes put upon them and filled with pleasant people, it will add much to the attraction of Gainesville.

ry and will be prepared to make any quantity of carpenters' and builders' supplies.

A few days ago Ebenezar Peck, a colored man living on the Harrison place, not far from Crawfordville, was out walking through his cotton patch when he discovered several silver coins on top of the ground. He procured a hoe and began digging, when he found three or four more pieces. He says he would have continued digging, but he didn't want to spoil his cotton. Some of the pieces were dated as follows: One 1722 and one 1773, both Spanish twenty-five cent pieces; one 1793, a Greek coin; one American half dollar, dated 1818.

Visitors at Indian Springs.

Indian S Visitors at Indian Springs.

News from Butts. Jackson, Ga., August 5.—[Special.]—The farmers of Butts county are jubilant over their unusually full crops. Corn is now made and the gathering of fedder goes briskly on. Cotton looks well, has large stalk and full of fruit. Peas are abundant and far advanced. Farmers merchants and everyledy are kicking of A camp meeting begins at Harmony Grove on Thursday. August 16th. The Paulding County Sunday-school association meets at

The Health

GAINESVILLE, Ga., August 5.—[Special.]—Of course a city of 4,000 or more inhabitants is sure to have some sickness at all times of the year, but inquiry shows that Gainesville was never healthier. The major part of our sickness now is among those of lower latitudes—who came with enfeebled health, owing to malaria or delaying too long to leave the hot weather below. These, under the skillful treatment of physicians, usually recover; in a treatment of physicians, usually recover in a short while. Death of Dr. Chisholm.

CEDARTOWN, Ga., August 4.—Special.—Dr. George W. Chisholm, of this city, died here on the night of the 1st instant and was buried yesterday at the old homestead, a mile from town. The doctor had been sick some weeks with dysentery. He leaves a wife, the niece of ex-Governor Lumpkin. Rev. C. K. Henderson conducted the inverse sources. Henderson conducted the funeral services at the Baptist church.

A PINE ISLAND CAMP HUNT. A Terrell County Hunter's Struggle With a Large Buck.
From the Albany News and Advertiser

From the Albany News and Advertiser.

Mr. J. N. King; the well known farmer and successful hunter of Terrell county, led a hunting party on a camp hunt to Pine island in July. The party enjoyed a most successful deer hunt, and Mr. King killed one of the largest bucks ever brought down in this section. Mr. King was in the drive, and jumped the buck, firing at him twice. He ran off in the opposite direction from the hunters stationed on the stands, and was hotly pursued by the dogs, followed as rapidly as the dense undergrowth would admit of by Mr. King. The deer ran about a half mile, and, being badly wounded, stood at bay in a small stream and successfully defended himself from the attack of the dogs with his sharp hoofs.

Mr. King soon reached the spot and discovered that the only shell he had would not fire. He was fully a mile, or more, from the rest of the party, but he determined to kill the buck. He opened his hunting knife and went to the attack with it, but his first effortwas a decided defeat for him. The old buck gave a surge which upset him in the water and ducked him most effectually. Nothing daunted, Mr. King returned to the attack, and after a desperate struggle, succeeded in cutting the deer's throat. The buck weighed about 175 pounds, and had the most remarkable antlers ever seen by any of the party. In addition to the branching prongs usually carried by a large buck, there was a small short horn between them.

A TRAMP'S MISTAKE.

He Thought He and the Owner Were Two of a Kind.

From the Savannah, Ga., Times. There is residing in the southern suburbs a gentleman, who is the owner of a very large amount of real estate, but who is one of the most negligent of persons in regard to dress, his clothing being almost invariably of the shabbiest description. This negligence is an eccentricity, and is not due to penuriousness, for he is generous and of a warm and goving. eccentricity, and is not due to penuriousness; for he is generous and of a warm and genial nature. Not many days ago a tramp called at his house during the owner's absence, and, as it was the noon hour, the latter's wife, a very sympathetic and kind hearted woman, gave the nomad a good dinner. Having finished the meal and thanked the giver of the same, the tramp started off, but just as he got to the gate he met the owner of the premises, and ladging by his dress that they were of the same fraternity, the wanderer said: "Look here, pard, it's a leetle rough for two o' us to work the same house durin' the same hour, Jist try some other place this time, for yender's too good a woman to have to feed both o' us today." DOWN TO DOOLY.

The Macon Drummers Make a Delightful Trip.

Warm Reception by the People of Dooly-How the Boys Found the Jug-Dinner, Melons, and Other Good Things.

MACON, Ga., August 5 - [Special.] - There was never anything more completely successful in the way of an excursion than was the one tendered the Macon drummers today by the Georgia Southern and Florida railroad. A little after 8 o'clock Saturday morning the new passenger train pulled out of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad depot, and at 9 o'clock was on the track of the Georgia Southern and Florida railroad with its load of knights of the grip-sack rushing south at the rate of forty miles an hour. Away to the southland, through the swamps of the Tobeskofkee, the Echaconee and the Ocmulgee, until the higher and drier lands of lower Bibb and Houston made their appearance be fore the eyes of the traveller of one never-endinp panorama. On the train were those who represent Macon's every commercial interest.

At Fegansville, a wagon load of fine melons, peaches and apples was taken aboard, having been kindly sent by Mr. Henry Fea-

The rest of the run was made ncident and the party arrived at Vienna, without other incident
At the station were about 400 ladies and genemen who heartily welcomed them. Editor J. A. Howell, of the Dooly county Vindicator. announced from the car steps that addresses of welcome would be delivered from the court house and requested the crowd to repair to

that place, After being introduced by Mr. Howell, Colonel George W. Wave delivered an address of welcome which was loudly and frequently applauded. A response being asked for, Mr. James Calloway was urged to take the floor. His talk was short and to the point, taking well.

After this a Vienna gentleman got up and

stated that Dooly was a "dry" county; he was a temperance man; and that no medicine was to be had, but that he understood that there was a jug up at his house, and if the boys wanted to come up and hunt for it he had no objection. He received more attention and his vords were mostly kindly received and loudly applauded than all the others combined. The ows found the jug. Dinner was served at the home of Mr. Morgan, proprietor of the Vindicator, who spread a most elegant and delicious repast. After dinner cigars and glasses were passed around, and now every Macon drummer swears by Vienna and her clever people. The run back in the cool of the afteron was delightful, the air fresh and the scenery grand. A more successful trip of this kind was never taken.

DEATH OF MRS. KENNEDY. The Mother of Father Kennedy Dies in

Savannah. From the Savannah, Ga., News,
Mrs. John Kennedy died at 8 o'clock last
night at her residence, No. 18 William street,
and will be buried from St. Patrick's church
tomorrow morning. About three weeks ago and during the warm spell the deceased was stricken down suddenly with a serious illness, from which she nearly recovered, and was rap-idly gaining strength until yesterday, when from which she nearly recovered, and was rapidly gaining strength until yesterday, when she was again prostrated, lapsing into unconsciousness, from which she did not recover.

Mrs. Kennedy, whose maiden name was Gordon, was a native of Manor-Hamilton, county

don, was a native of Manor-Hamiton, county Leitrin, Ireland, and came to this country with her parents when quite young. She was 63 years old. She was fortified by all the rites of the Catholic church, of which, during her life, she was a devout and fervent member. She was a true Christian, amiable and charitable in disposition and unassuming in mamer. She was a faithful wife, a loving mother and a true friend. The deceased leaves a husband, Mr. John Kennedy, of the firm of Messrs. J. D. Weed & Co., and four children to mourn her loss—Rev. Father Kennedy, of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Atlanta; Sister Mary Magdalene, of St. Mary's home, Savannah; and Mr. James P. Kennedy and Miss Alice Kennedy, of Mr. D. Hogan's dry goods store in this city. e was a true Christian, amiable and charita

ALMOST A FATAL ACCIDENT. Conductor Hall Thrown From Trucks and

From the Leary, Ga., Courier. Conductor J. H. Hall, the pleasant little Conductor J. H. Hall, the pleasant little gentleman who pulis the bell cord over this line, happened to an almost fatal accident at this place last Friday afternoon. There was only a small amount of freight to unload, and some long skids used for doing away with the necessity of side-tracking in such instances, were placed from the depot platform to the car door. Mr. Hall had hold of the trucks on which was a great of bulk meet was were placed. car door. Mr. Hall had hold of the trucks on which was a crate of bulk meat, and was standing on the skids while a negro train hand was laboring to get the wheels of the truck on to the skids. A sudden push accomplished this result and sent the wheels off the skids, this result and sent the wheels off the skids, tumbling truck, meat and Mr. Hall on the ground. Mr. Hall fell with the weight of his entire body on his head, and for a few moments it was thought he was dead. Drs. George and Simms fortunately were soon in attendance, and by the vigorous application of restoratives brought him to consciousness in about half an hour, and he was placed on the train and carried to his home in Blekely. Dr. George as ried to his home in Blakely. Dr. George accompanied him. Mr. Hall had several convulsions before reaching home. We learn that he is now improving.

COAL DISCOVERED

By the United States Surveying Corps in Gordon County-Its I ocation.

From the Rome, Ga., Tribune, From the Rome, Ga., Tribune.

The United States geological surveying corps, who have been in the vicinity of Rome for the past two weeks, found a large vein of coal between Bald's peak and Horn mountain, about twenty miles from Rome. The vein is fifteen feet wide. It is now being opened up and developed. This is Rome's nearest coal, and lying not far from the railroad, it will give the city fuel about as cheap as Chattanooga or Birmingham. Near the Floyd county line the survey were looking for petroleum. What their opinion is on this subject is not What their opinion is on this subject is not

Gainesville's Summer Visitors. Gainesville's Summer Visitors.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., August 5.—[Special.]—
The number of visitors to Gainesville and suburbs steadily increases. The hotels and
boarding houses are fairly filling up. Yet
there is room for more.

Mr. Ho'zendorf, the attentive and gentlemanly proprietor of Gower 1 Springs, has succeeded in filling his house earlier this year
than usual. He is giving general satisfaction
to his guests.

SOME SNAKE STORIES.

Campbell News: We learn that Dr. Dodd, who haves near the line of this and Clayton counties, killed a large moccasin recently which had 62 little ones, varying in length from six to eight inches, in its body, all of which were killed. menes, in its body, all of which were killed,
Lincolnton News: A remarkable snake
story reaches us through our friet d, Gus Wright.
He relates that one day last week Mr. George Banks,
a neighbor, succeeded in slaying a large moceas in,
and found in its stomach forty-odd young moceasins,
all alive and kicking.

Thomasville Enterprise: Mr. Dave Shores killed a rattlesnake on little Tired creek, near Cairo, six and a half feet long. It had thirteen rattles and a button. Mr. William Sellers, on the same day and about a mile away, killed another equally as large but not quite so long. If anybody can beat this let them trot out their snakes.

Eastman Times: Ray W. H. Colornous. Eastman Times: Rev. W. H. Coleman, ar

Eastman Times: Rev. W. H. Coleman, an enterprising farmer of this county, was in to see us a day or two since, and told us a snake story, which we publish, as they are rather scarce this season. He said: L1st Sunday, as a young man who lives upon my place was returning, riding horseback, from Bethlehen church, he came upon a huge rattesnake lying in the road, coiled in a position to offer fight. The sudden warning of danger given by the monster caused the horse to spring backward, almost precipitating the rider to the ground, where he would doubtless have been bitten by the venomous reptile. The young man dismounted and clubbed the snake to death. It had eleven rattles and the customary button. Remounting his horse, the young man proceeded upon his way, but had not gone far before he encountered another rattler, which was also killed. This one was in his tenth year of life, as his appendage denoted. The rider then coutinued his journey unmolested, thinking "what strange things we sometimes see when we haven't got our gun."

INDIAN RELICS.

Milton County Man Who Posse Rare Articles.

From the Alpharetta, Ga., Democrat.

For several years Mr. P. F. Long, of this county, has been collecting relies that were once used by a race of people that inhabited this country before the North American Indian ever set foot on what is now the United States, or even on North America. All we know of this now extinct race is what we learn of them by their implements of warfare, cooking utensils and the mounds they built. Large mounds of earth are now standing, that were were covered with huge forest trees when the Indians first occupied the country. Who these people were, whence they came, or what became of them is all a mystery.

Last week Mr. Long went into Bartow county in search of relies of this lost people, and on his return brought his collection into the Democrat office. He was very successful on this last trip, and gathered quite a number of articles that were washed from the mounds on Tumlin's farm, on the Etowah river by the freshets last spring. He first exhibited a stone mortar and pestle, used for beating up corn; a pipe made of soapstone, weighing three and a half pounds, ten inches in length and about two and a half inches in diameter, representing a tropical water fowl, the bill protrucing in front of the bowl, and the wings in the From the Alpharetta, Ga, Democrat.

about two and a half inches in diameter, representing a tropical water fowl, the bill protrucing in front of the bowl, and the wings in the rear of the bowl. He also exhibited a stone pot holding about a quart, and another clay pot about the same size; two banner stones, two pound weights one stone hide dresser, one stone pestle, three chunkey stones, the largest one was made of black granite, the next in size of white quartz, and the smallest of red quartz; a stone spoon ingeniously holnext in size of white quartz, and the smallest of red quartz; a stone spoon ingeniously hollowed out, holding about as much as a table spoon; an idol head made of clay, quite a number of small pipes, about two hundred stone spears and arrow heads. The most valuabble relie in the collection was a statue or image of a man and woman made of pure copper, and hoary with age, and fo splendid workmanship. It is about eight inches high. This statue shows very plainly splendid workmanship. It is about eight inches high. This statue shows very plainly the features, hair and dress of the couple; the the features, hair and dress of the couple; the eyes, ears and nostrils being partly filled with rust. The man has a wide head-dress, ornamented with a tall plume, his hair is long and curly, he wears a military cloak, fastened at the throat, and thrown back, showing all the front of his figure; a close fitting coat of mall extends from the throat to the thighs. His nether limbs are encased in tights, his hands in long gauntlet gloves. The female at his side has no head-dresf; her hair is hanging unconfined over her shoulders, her forchead is low, nose straight, eyebrows promiforehead is low, nose straight, eyebrows promi-nent and round cheeks. Her dress is tight are long and ample. Her left hand rests contentedly on her bosom and with her right hand she holds the front of her skirts as if walking. It is a good piece of work, and the mystery is, who made it?

AN UNLUCKY BOY, Whose Misfortunes and Accidents Are Too Numerous to Mention.

From the Rome, Ga., Tribune, Evan P, the little son of John A. Perry, a Tribune compositor, is the most unfortunate child living. The minor accidents, to publish them all, would fill the Exposition issue of the T ribune, and we will only make mention of a

few of the most important:
Yesterday Dr. Will Johnson was called in to take a few stitches in the little fellow's head, as he had just fallen from a chair on the varanda into the back yard, striking a sharpcornered stone, which cut three gashes, one being very ugly and painful. This was the last accident—unless something else has occurred since going to press.

Only two weeks ago little Evan P. tackled a

patent well windlass, which flew the trigger, knocking him down as rapidly as he could get up, and making several painful indentions in his head. After half an hour's work on this occasion he was apparently all right. His father came to the office and remained an hour or two and returned home to find (over the left). father came to the office and remained an hour or two, and returned home to find (expectedly) that Evan P. had stumbled and fell against a chair rocker, making a knot on his head as large as an ordinary lemon. The following day he fell from the front veranda, but without a whimper picked himself up, walked into the room and deliberately jerked the prop from under the window and mashed both hands. This caused him to send up a yell as an alarm for relief.

The child is not quite two years old, and has

an alarm for relief.

The child is not quite two years old, and has fallen over the footboard of the bed 111 times by actual count and perhaps as many times more that were not recorded; he has mashed his flygory is pleased described. more that were not recorded; he has mashed his fingers in closing doors thirteen times, and has fallen from different varandas ninetimes, but we think the cuts he received yes terday will allow us to say that he will now abandon his "varanda exploits." He has tackled a red hot stove twice, but has since learned to keep at a proper distance. It is unnecessary to state that he is red headed a laterness.

SOCIAL GOSSIP.

Sparta. The hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Treadwell, located about five miles from Sparta, was the scene of a charming social occasion on the evening of August 3. For several days their daughter Miss Susie Treadwell, has entertained her friends, Misses Gay Cluch, Hattle Clare Mullaly. Ella Powell and Nell Gardiner, all of them from Sparta and its vicinity. Unon the occasion of their leaves and its vicinity. Upon the occasion of their leaving for their respective homes, their fair hostess tendered them this entertainment as a "good-bye

At 18:30 o'clock the guests began to assemble in the ample pariors of "mine host," the lawn being britanuly lighted. The following is a list of the persons fortunate enough to be present:

Misses Gay Clinch, Hattie Clare Mullally, Ella Powell, Neil Gardiner, Yula Reese, Neppie Hunt, Zee Brown, Minnie Bowen, Evvie Harden, (Macon) Katie Baugh, Annie Harris, Lee Harris, Annie Stanford and Susie Treadwell, Mss. Joe Thomas, Mrs. Sidney Brown, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Buckurd, Mrs. Geo, S. Vardeman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Sykes.

Sykes,
Among the gentlemen present were Messrs, Edward Altilend, James Alfriend, Ben. Alfriend, Ernest Brown, Hugh White. Calloway Durham, Dr. Frank Durham, Joshan Griffes, Colonel Thos.M. Hunt, Jack Sykes, Marion Sykes, Frank Turner, Walder Middlebrooks, Thos. Little, Dr. A. J. Ayary, Walter Thomas, and J. Frank Little, At 12 o'clock the guests were admitted to a most sumptuous repast. Nothing could have been added to the feature of the expenses and years.

to this feature of the evening's enjoyment. Sandersville.

Mr. L. A. Chapman, the genial and energetic manager of Dublin brick works, at Dublin, Ga. was in the city on Wednesday.

Miss Nora Cohn has returned from a visit to Irwinton.
Mrs. R. C. Jones and family are visiting at Rome,

Mrs. J. I. Irwin is on a visit to Canton, Ga.
Mrs. Vannie Brookins, of Matthews, Ga., visited
Sandersville the past week.
Mrs. M. A. M. Pittman spent last week with her
ister near Matthews, Ga.
Misses Annie Lou and Inez Garlick are visiting in Misses Addite Look and Misses Addited the Misses Addited the Misses and Misses Addited the Misses Addited the Misses Addited the Misses Maria Haynes, returned to her home in Atlanta

on Saturday.

Mr. Mannie Cohn left on Thursday night for New York. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Roughton have returned from Mr. and Aris. A. Caralin Perry, of Dublin, a trip to Tybee.
Mr. George Bangs and Caralin Perry, of Dublin, were in the city last week.
Miss Annie Wicker has returned from Dublin.
Miss Alice Arnan, of Dublin, is visiting relatives

n the city.

Miss Mattie Newsome, of Macon, after a stay of everal weeks with relatives in the city and county, has returned.

Misses Mattie Carter and Rosa Tallaferro, two
charming young ladies of Savannah, and Sandersville respectively, have returned to this city from a

visit to Warthen.

Miss Ella Martin is visiting in Gibson.

Miss J. I. Moses and family have returned from a pleasant trip to Indian Springs.

Miss. William Gallaher and children, accompanied by Miss Mattie Ainsworth, are visiting in Rome, Ga.

A Fire and Smashup.

A Fire and Smashup.

A Ga., August 5.—[Special.]—A fire occurred in the Sibley manufacturing company this morning. About five thousand dollars worth of goods was destroyed before the flames were extinguished. The origin of the fire is unknown and the loss is fully covered by insurance. by insurance.

The train on the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta railroad is about five or six hours late tonight. The delay is said to be due to a smashup on the road. Two Barkeepers Fight.

SAVANNAH, Ga., August 5.—[Special.]—Two barkeepers at Tybee had a fight early this morning, and one of them, Billy Able, colored, was shot in the shoulder.

A white man, whose name was not learned, went into the surf this morning while drunk and came near drowning, but was dragged out and sobered up.

THE LITTLE INVADER:

That Has Captured Every City in America.

Captain Lowry's War on the English Sparrow-How the Little Chirpers Were Introduced Into This Country.

From the Rome, Ga., Tribune. "I am captivated by the enterprise, vigor and audacious energy of the English sparrow. For that matter he has captured the country. His record is without parallel, and his history embodies a more brilliant chapter of conque than William the Norman, or Cortez in the land of the Montezumas. His American career may be epitomized like Cæzar's Gallic invasion: 'Veni, vidi, vici.' "It is stated as a fact that two English sparrows were brought on an ocean steamship from Liverpool twenty years ago. From this small colony of undaunted strangers sprang the myriads of little rascals that now have undis-

myriads of little rascals that now have undisputed possession of the cities of America. Such an increase of population has not been recorded since the world began—if the story of the two little Liverpool voyagers is true. But the sparrow is here, no matter what his origin, and he is here to stay. Neither gunpowder, poison nor the jealousy of his kind diminishes either his numbers or his audacity. He is born quicker than you can load your gun, and he eats poison—with positive relish and gets fat on it. He has long since whipped every feathered thing that interferes with him. When he first came here, there were efforts made among his felthat interferes with him. When he first came here, there were efforts made among his fellows in feathers to keep him in his place. These efforts were miserable failures. Whenever a single sparr we couldn't whip his assailant the force of here was invoked, and the assailant was or powdered and run out of the county. The colored man of today does not rally more promptly to a race issue, than this little English desperado stands by his own. He has fairly banished the song birds from the streets and groves and yard trees of southern cities.

em cities.

"Captain Bob Lowry, of Atlanta, holds the English sparrow hard for this. The genial capitalist is an enthusiastic lover of song birds, and he came to me one evening in Rome to pour out his indignation against this little English upstart, who had banished the old-fashioned serenade from the tree top in the freshness of the morning, and the evening melody from the bush. He complained that the mockingbird, the thrush, the joree, the bluebird, the wren and the redbird had taken a permanent flight from the sparrow, and in the fullness of his partisan feelings for the sweet American birds, he wanted me to attack the Englishman in the Tribune, and to write ern cities.

sweet American birds, he wanted me to attack the Englishman in the Tribune, and to write a piece against him.

"I have delayed to precipitate this conflict with the sparrow, although I have full faith in the power of the press, and now [I see that Captain Lowry has found another organ. He was very determined in his declaration of war and it looks as if he intended to sweep the country. He has begun in Portland, Maine, and in the columns of the Daily Press, and I suppose he will move southward rapidly until he reaches Atlanta. He is invoking the aid of the legislature, and seeks to destroy the sparthe legislature, and seeks to destroy the spar-

the legislature, and seeks to destroy the sparrow by solemn enactment.

"I am very much interested in the development of this internecine war between Captain Lowry and the sparrow. Captain Lowry weighs 247 pounds, is an aristocrat, the handsomest, the most popular and one of the wealthiest men in Atlanta. The sparrow's fighting weight is one ounce, and he is the veriest little democrat in existence; a regular pleb, dirty, reckless and indifferent to money matters.

"My prejudices are with Captain Lowry, but my "judgment" of the result is with the sparrow.

A FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD FIEND

Murders a Station Agent, and at the Age of Twelve He Tries to Poison His Employer. San Diego Special to San Francisco Chronicle.

San Diego Special to San Francisco Chronicle.

Deputy Sheriff Murphy and District Attorney Copeland returned from Yumallast night, having in custody the fifteen-year-old boy murderer of Station Agent Stevenson, at Glamis, on the Colorado desert, in the eastern part of this county. The prisoner's name is Pedro Yames, and the district attorney gives the particulars of the atrocious crime as he gleaned them on the scene, and says that the young Mexican is a counterpart of Jesse Pomeroy. It appears that on the day of the murder the thermometer registered 120°, and Stephenson the appears that on the day of the murder the thermometer registered 120°, and Stephenson was lying on a cot on his back in the middle room of the station about eleven c'clock in the morning. The only thing he had on was a jumper, and that was thrown open, leaving his chest entirely bare. He was reading a letter from his wife that had been received an hour before. Two doors leading into adjourns. hour before. Two doors leading into adjourn-ing apartments were open to obtain the benefit of such air as was stirring. Young Pedro entered the kitchen, and, tak-

ing Stevenson's revolver from the shelf, en-tered the room, and reaching over his left shoulder, placed the muzzle of the revolver

tered the room, and reaching over his left shoulder, placed the muzzle of the revolver within a few inches of his breast, and pulled the trigger. Stevenson never moved. The letter he was reading dropped from his hands and he was dead. The ball had passed clear through his body, penetrating the heart and coming out alongside the spine.

Young Pedro then, as he afterward said, felt of his victim's pulse, but he was dead, and, coveing the form with a blanket, he then searched the room and then the room adjoining and secured about \$75. He took this money and the revolver and buried them in a corral adjoining the station. He appears to have changed his mind about this time, for he dug the money up again, and, placing it in his pocks, went around the front of the station and fold some Mexicans who had come up that the boss had paid him off. He invited them all into the saloon and treated the whole crowd to drinks and cigars very lavishly, which excited the suspicion of an employe about the station, who went into the room and discovered that Stevenson was dead.

Dupon his horror-stricken exclamation of that fact young Pedro started out of the door into the desert at full speed. The employe ran him down, however, and when the overland train came along they flagged it and took the corpse and murderer to Yuma. Here an inquest was held, Pedro at first said that Stevenson had killed himself, but afterward admitted doing the deed.

He is a short, thick-set youngster, dark

mitted doing the deed.

He is a short, thick-set youngster, dark complexion, with deep-set black eyes, which thit furtively about in his head while talking

flit furtively about in his head while talking / The only anxiety he expresses is in relation to the treatment in store for him. "What will they do with me? They won't hang a boy will they?" he asked.

District Attorney Copeland has been looking up his record, and is very outspoken against the young monster. He says: "When he was twelve years old he was working for a rancher in Los Angeles county, and from no cause other than innate devilishness he attempted to poison his employer and his whole family. He placed a large amount of strychnine in the well, and several of the household came near dying from drinking the water. For the crime he was arrested, tried and convicted. Because of his extreme youth he escaped with a light term in extreme vouth he escaped with a light term in the House of Correction. We have a clear case against him, and I now think that, boy as he is, he ought to be hanged. That is the best use to make of such a prodigy of viciousness." Bolts the Hysterians.

From the Savannah, Ga., News. The managers of the Salt Springs Chautau-qua are engaged in another interesting little con-troversy relative to speakers for their entertain-ments. It was rumored a few days ago that they had determined to invite Mr. Blaine to deliver an address, and there were numerous protests at once.

It turns out, however, that they had not decided to invite Mr. Blaine. Some of them had merely suggested that he would draw a big crowd, and that

gested that he would draw a big crowd, and that from a financial point of view it would be a good thing to invite him.

If the Chautauqua managers want to invite Mr. Blaine there is no good reason why they should not. Next to Mr. Cleveland he would draw a bigger audience to the Chaufauqua, probably, than any other man in the country. And he would deliver an ad-dress well worth hearing.

There is no doubt that nine-tenths of the people of Georgia would like to see Mr. Blaine, and if he were to come to this state he would be certain of treatment of which he would have no reason to complain.

complain.

There is no occasion for any of the managers of the Chautauqua to appear to apologize for having thought of inviting Mr. Blaine. They have a private enterprise, out of which they hope, doubtless, to make money for its stockholders. An invitation from them is not an invitation from the people of the state, and cannot, under any circumstances be so construed. Their business is to get attractions, and they would certainly show good business sense in trying to get Mr. Blaine.

MEDICAL.

DARBYS Prophylactic

IN CASE OF ACCIDENTS It never fails to relieve the pain of Burns, Scalda Bruises or wounds of any kinds. Prevents in

GANGRENE OR PROUD FLESH ver appear where the Fluid is used CLEANSES AND HEALS

CLEANSES AND HEALS
Obstinate Ulcers, Boils, Carbuncles, Erysipclas and running Sores of every kind. It destroys the disagreeable effluvia arising from Cancers, Abscesses, Ulcers, and every kind of purulent discharge.

"I have used Darbys Prophyfactic Fluid in hospital and privare practice for ten years and know or nothing better for sloughing, contused and lacerated wounds, foul and indolent ulcers, and as a disinfectant."—J. F. HEUSTIS, Prof. Mobile Medical College.

Prepared only by

J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphia, Pa. nov19—mon wed rri top coi nrm or foirm way



HEALTH IS WEALTH

S.E.C.WES TREATMENT

DR. E. C. WEST'S NEVUE AND BRAIN TREATMENT IS guaranteed specific for Hysteria, Dizzings, Coniclusions, F. ita. Nervous Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous Prostration caused by the use of a cohol of tobacco, Wakefulness, Mental Depression, Sotening of the Brain, resulting in insanity and leading to misery, decay and death, Premature Old Aga, Barrenness, Loss of Power in either sex. Involuntary Losses and Spermaterrhea caused yever-exertion of the brain, self-abuse or over-indulgence, each box contains one month's treatment. \$1.00 a box, or six boxes for \$5.00, sent by mail, prepaid on receipt of price. WE GUARANTEE SIX BOXES

To cure any case. With each order received by us for six boxes, accompanied with \$5.00, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. Guarantees issued only by

JACOBS'S PHARMACY, Sole Agents,
Marletta and Peachtree Sts., Atlanta, Ga.







Protective Agency of Georgia, OFFERS TO RESIDENT AND NON-RESIDENT mmercial channels. The Agency is represented reliable Attorneys and Collectors in every city

nd town in Georgia.

HEADQUARTERS, GRIFFIN, GA. Send your lains to S. G. LEAK, Griffin, Ga.

SIMMONS & CORRIGAN, Resident Attorneys for the control of the c COMMERCIAL COLLEGE OF KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY,

LEXINGTON, KY.

Highest Award at World's Exposition.,

Writing and Telegraphy taught. 1000 Sunderts. 13 Teachers. 10,000 Graduates in Business. Ecgin NonAddress WILBUR R. SMITH, Pres't, Lexington, Ky.

Belford's Magazine.

DONN PIATT, Editor.

CONTENTS FOR AUGUST. I.—The Real Issue... Hon. Roger Q. Mills II,-The Widow Scrubb's Clock: A Story fG. H. Stockbridge III.—The Wife: A Poem...James Whitcomb Riley
IV.—How We Sat Upon Society Journalism...
[Faling Polera

VII .- A Parable for Walt Whitman: A Poem VIII.—British Free Trade......Alfred H. Peters

V.-War Declared on Agriculture...T. E. Wilson

XII.—Editorial Department—Senator Edmunds on the Political Situation; The Death Penalty;

City Government; International Copyright; About

XIII.—Passing Events.

XIV.—Reviews—"Old Man Gilbert," by Elizabeth
W. Bellamy; "Tom Burton," by N. J. W. De Cato;
"Woman the Stronger," by W. J. Flagg.

Wool Again.

For sale at all news-stands and bookstores.

Price, 25 cents per number.

BELFORD, CLARKE & CO., PUBLISHERS, Chicago, New York and San Francisco.

CPENCERIAN TEEL PENS Are the Best,

IN THE ESSENTIAL QUALITIES OF Durability, Evenness of Point, and Workmanship. Samples for trial of 12 different styles by mail, on receipt of 10 cents in stamps. Ask for card No. 8. IVISON, BLAKEMAN & CO., 753 Broadway, TALMAGE'S TEXT.

11s Orthodoxy Stale and Unreasonable."

Eloquent Divine Answers This Question in a Sermon at the Now York Chantanqea.

Chautauqua, N. Y., August 5.—[Special.]—The Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D. D., of Brooklyn, is present for the twelfth time at the national meeting of religious educators and students held yearly in this place. His sermon today, which was delivered to an audience imposing in numbers and intelligence, was from the following text in the book of Jeremiah, ch. vi., v. 16: "Ask for the old paths, where is the good way, and walk there-in, and ye shall find rest for your soul," and answered the question: "Is Orthodoxy Stale and Unreasonable?" Following is a verbatim

A great London fog has come down upon some of the ministers and some of the churches in the shape of what is called "advanced thought" in Biblical interpretation. All of thought' in Biblica interpretation, deny the them, and without any exception, deny the full inspiration of the Bible. Genesis is an allegory, and there are many myths in the Bible, and they philosophize and guess and guess and acquired they land in a great reason and evolute until they land in a great continent of mud, from which, I fear, for all eternity they will not be able to extricate The Bible is not only divinely inspired, but

it is divinely protected in its present shape.
You could as easily, without detection, take from the writings of Shakspeare Hamlet, and institute in place thereof Alexander Smith's drama, as at any time during the last fifteen hundred years a man could have made any important change in the Bible without immediate detection. If there had been an element of weakness, or of deception, or of disintegration, the book would long ago have disintegration, the book would long ago have fallen to pieces. If there had been one loose brick or cracked casement in this castellated truth, surely the bombardment of eight centuries would have discovered and broken turies would have discovered and broken through that imperfection. The fact that the Bible stands intact, notwithstanding all the furious assaults on all sides upon it, is proof to me that it is a miracle, and every miracle is

to me that it is a miracle, and every miracle is of God.

"But," says some one, "while we admit the Biole is of God, it has not been understood until our time." My answer is, that if the Bible he a letter from God, our Father, to man, His child, is it not strange that that letter should have been written in such a way that it should allow seventy generations to pass away and be buried before the letter could be understood? That would be a very bright father who should write a letter for the guidance and intelligence of his children, not understandable until a thousand years after they were buried and forgotten! While as the years roll on other beauties and excellencies will unfold from the scriptures, that the Bible is such a dead failure that all the Christian scholars for eighteen hundred years were deceived in regard to vast reaches of its meaning, is a demand upon my credulity so great that if I found myself at all disposed to yield to it I should tomorrow morning apply at some insane asylum as unfit to go alone.

Who make up this precious group of advance.

disposed to yield to it I should tomorrow morning apply at some insane asylum as unfit to go alone.

Who make up this precious group of advanced thinkers to whom God has made especial revelation in our time of that which He tried to make known thousands of years ago and failed to make intelligible? Are they so distinguished for unwerbiliness, piety and scholarship that it is to be expected that they would have been chosen to fix up the defective work of Moses and Isaiah and Paul and Christ? Is it at all possible? I wonder on what mountain these modern exegetes were transfigured? I wonder what star pointed down to their birthplace? Was it the North star, or the Evening Star, or the Dipper? As they came through and descended to our world did Mars blush or Saturn lose one of its rings? When I find these modern wiseacres attempting to improve upon the work of the Almighty and to interlard it with their wisdom and to suggest prophetic and apostolic errata, I am filled with a disgust insufferable. Advanced thought, which proposes to tell the Lord what He ought to have said thousands of years ago, and would have said if He had been as wise as His nineteenth century critics! All this comes of living away back in the eternities instead of 1888. I have two wenders in regard to these men. The first one is how the Lord got along without them before they were born; the second wonder is how the Lord will get along without them before they were born; the second wonder is how the Lord will get along without them after they are dead.

"But," say some, "do you really think the scriptures are inspired throughout?" Yes; either as history or as guidance. Gibbon and Josephus and Prescott record in their histories a great many things they did not approve of. When George Bancroft puts upon his brillian historical page the account of an Indian massacre, does he approve of that massacre? There are scores of things in the Bible which neither God nor inspired men sanctioned.

Either as history or as guidance the entire Bible was inspired

Bible was inspired of God.

"But," says some one, "don't you think that the copyists have made mistakes in transferring the divine words from one manuscript to another?" Yes, no doubt there were such mistakes; but they no more affect the meaning of the scriptures than by misspelling of a word or the ungrammatical structure of a sentence in a last will and testament affect the validity or the meaning of that will. All the mistakes made by the copyists in the scriptures do not amount to any more importance than the difference between your spelling in a document the word forty, forty or fourty. This book is the last will and testament of God to our lost world, and it bequeaths everything in the right way, although human handsmay have damaged the granuhar or made unjustifiable interpretation.

damaged the grammar of meaning interpretation.

The men who pride themselves in our day on being advanced thinkers in Biblical interpretation will all of them end in atheism, if they live long enough, and I declare here today they are doing more in the different denominations of Christians, and throughout the world, for damaging Christianity and hindering the cause of the world's betterment than five thousand Robert Ingersells could do. That man who stands inside a castle is far more dangerous if he be an enemy than five thousand enemies outside the castle. Robert G. Ingersell assails the castle from the out-

That man who stands inside a castle is far more dangerous if he be an enemy than fivo thousand enemies outside the castle. Robert G. Ingersoll assails the castle from the outside. These men who pretend to be advanced thinkers in all the denominations are fighting the truth from the inside, and trying to shave back the bolts and swing open the gates. Now, I am in favor of the greatest freedom of religious thought and discussion. I would have as much liberty for heterodoxy as for orthedoxy. If I should change my theories of religion I should preach them out and out, but not in the building where I am accustomed to preach, for that was erected by people who believe in an entire Bible, and it would be dishonest for me to promulgate sentiments different from those for which that building was ministers of religion, we take a solemn vew that we will preach the sentiments of that de nomination. If we change our theories, a we have o right to change them, then there is a world several thousand miles in circumfer ence, and there are hundreds of halls and hin dreds of academies of music where we can ventilate our sentiments.

I remember that in all our cities, in time of political agitation there are the republical headquarters pretending to be in sympathy with their work, at the same time electioneerin for the opposite party. I would soon fit that the centrifugal force was greater that the centripetabl! Now, if a man enters a donomination, of Christians, taking a solon oath, as we all do, that we will promulgate it theories of that denomination, and then it man shall proclaim some other theory, he horken his oath, and he is an out-and-out piperer. Nevertheless, I deciate for largest letty in feligious discussion. I would no me have the attempt to rear a monument. Thomns Paine interfered with than I would have interfered with the lifting of the splend nonument to Washington. Largest liberty for the soul.

Now, I want to show you, as a matter of vecacy for what I believe to be right, splendors of orthedoxy. Many have suppo

Malicious Mischief in Lumpkin-A Young Lady Alarmed-The Pilot Boat Race Other Interesting News,

The Lumpkin Independent complains of malicious mischief done by night prowlers in that town. On Wednesday night they threw rocks at the tent of a photographer, tearing great holes in the tent, The Independent says that boys who have no respect for them-selves should at least have a little respect for the citizens of the town. If they can't suppress the devil in them let them go out and pull fodder awhile.

The Leary Courier has the following advertisement: "Wanted—A teacher with plenty of gum, grit and intelligence to open a school at the academy in Leary. We believe such a person could succeed her

The Americus Republican says that a young lady aroused the whole household at her home, a few nights since, screaming and yelling that some one had kissed her while she was asleep. Her father rushed in with a pistol in one hand and a light in the other, but could not find the kisser, at first. The daughter declared that she felt the whiskers on her lips and the fellow's breath on her cheek and that it was "soft and nice." Just then her pet kitten to kill it because it was not a man.

Prof. Lawson E. Brown reports quite a phenomenon on his plantation in Burke county. He has a well 100 feet deep, with about 40 feet of water in it. About three months ago the water began to boil up with a roar dis tinctly heard at some distance. The distur-bance continued for weeks, then ceased for a short time, and began again with equal vigor. The tenant on the place has recently cleaned out the well to the bottom, discovering no cause to produce the phenomenon.

A wagon containing a coffin was driven from the city out into the country yesterday morning, says the Americus Republican. There was nothing very remarkable about this, and it would have passed the reporter almost un-noticed had it not been for the fact that a brand new baby cradle was seen on the coffin, illustrating the old saying that a babe is born for every death that takes place.

The pilot boat regatta, to come off at Tybee Wednesday August 22, promises to be one of the most interesting events, in a yachting way, that has ever taken place. The indications now point to a very large number of entries. In addition to the pilot boats of Savannah, entries are expected from Brunswick, Darien. Charleston and Port Royal.

The latest enterprise in Americus is a fac tory for making carpenters' and builders' sup-plies. We learn that Mr. B. F. Nysewander has purchased the Dunlavy lot, situated be tween Spring and Church streets, and near the Southwestern railroad. He intends putting in at once a full line of woodworking machinery and will be prepared to make any quantity of carpenters' and builders' supplies.

A few days ago Ebenezar Peck, a colored man living on the Harrison place, not far from Crawfordville, was out walking through his cotton patch when he discovered several silver coins on top of the ground. He pro-cured a hoe and began digging, when he found three or four more pieces. He says he would have continued digging, but he didn't want to spoil his cotton. Some of the pieces were dated as follows: One 1722 and one 1773, both Spanish twenty-five cent pieces: one 1793, a Greek coin; one American half dollar, dated

There will be a grand reunion of the survivors of the Sixth Georgia Cavalry at Sardis church, Floyd county, next Wednesday. Speakers will be present to recount the hardships and pleasures that followed the regiment

A camp meeting begins at Harmony Grove on Thursday. August 16th. The Paulding County Sunday-school association meets at Colquitt camp ground on Saturday, August 25th.

the sudden and unexpected rise in bagging and ties. Under the liberal management of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road Jackson is rapidly growing in numbers and prosperity.

The Health of Gatagara

The Eastman Times says: "Judge Rozar, ordinary of Dodge county, is one of the thrift-lest farmers of this section. He does some good farming on the intensive system, and says it pays. Says he makes every year on some of his acres fifty bushels of corn to the acre; has made as high as sixty-one. He made last year on a three mule farm 1,200 bushels of corn, 21 bales of cotton and 14 stacks of fodder, besides a variety of other smaller products. All this was done on common wiregrass land.

VETERANS' REUNION AT SPARTA.

The "Sidney Brown Infantry" of the Sixth Georgia Volunteers.

SPARTA, Ga., August 5.-[Special.]-The war spirit of our people is gone, but there are war memories that will not down at anybody's The old "Sidney Brown Infantry (company A 6th regiment Georgia volunteers) enjoyed their annual reunion and dinner yes terday. It was served at the pleasant home of Colonel Henry A. Clinch, in our city, and was greatly enjoyed by a large number of the old survivors, with their wives and children. This is a most fitting custom which our old friends have kept up annually for several years.

years.
On the 24th day of May, 1861, the Sidney Browns (named in honor of Dr. A. S. Brown), marched through the streets of Sparta on their way to become part of the Virginia army. No one who witnessed it can ever forget the Scene presented on that memorable day when our first soldiers went out from our midst to make battle for the southern cause. Their Cantain was an intrepid hero. William McIn-

make battle for the southern cause. Their captain was an intrepid hero. William McIntosh Arnold, who had the 'highest promise of future distinction, was promoted to be lieutenant-colonel and was killed in 1864. The regiment was originally commanded by our present senator, A. H. Colquitt, and made a gallant and glorious record in the war.

When a splendid dinner had been enjoyed by all present, it was entertaining to hear the old scarred veterans recount with each other their varied experience in the war, and many a jolly story did they tell on one another which raised a laugh all round. Those dinners and memories ought to be kept alive and our children taught what the war was and what it wasn't.

POLITICS IN GLORGIA.

Alfred Herrington, a leading lawyer of Emanuel county, was Saturday nominated for representative to the next legislature.

In the Jones county primary Friday, Judge Richard Johnson was elected over G. E. Comer for representative in the legislature.

representative in the legislature Hon. Charles L. Bartlett, of Bibb, was unanimously nominated for the senate from the twenty-second district, at the convention in For-

In a primary election Saturday for a candidate for senator, for the twenty-fifth senatorial dis-trict, five out of seven precints in Morgan county gave Dr. T. P. Gibbs 336 and Colonel J. G. McHenry

The Clinch county mass meeting was held at Dupont Friday. Governor Gordon's administration was indersed. Augustus Dupont was elected dele-

gate to the gubernatorial convention, with W. R. At the democratic county convention, held at Wayeross Saturday, in which Colonel W. A. McDonald was nominated for representative from Ware county, Hon. W. G. Brantley, of Pierce, was unanimously indersed for solicitor general of the Brunswick circuit. CHANGES AT CUMBERLAND.

A Northern Syndicate Proposes to Buy Part of the Island.

Brunswick, Ga., August 5.—[Special.]—
Atlantians all love Cumberland. Its lovely beach has no superior on the South Atlantic coast, and its historic spots and legends are

Wonderful changes have taken place on the island in the past few years, and it is now whispered that a still more wonderful one is about to occur.

A syndicate of New York, Boston and Phil-

about to occur.

A syndicate of New York, Boston and Philadelphia capitalists are about to purchase a generous slice of the island and erect a mammoth hotel on the beach. A railroad will be built from the steamboat landing across the island to the beach, and a train of cars will meet every boat. A regular line of steamers will run between Brunswick and the island. The fare will be fifty cents, including railroad transportation. A telegraph line will also be laid from the island to Brunswick, connecting with Jekyl island, if the Jekyl island club will bear a pro rata portion of the expense, which bear a pro rate portion of the expense, which is very probable, as some of the members of the club are said to be connected with the project, and as the club is composed largely of business men, a tolegraph line placing them in communication with New York at other places will be autreciated.

will be appreciated.

A number of artesian wells will be bored and five miles of the beach will be lighted with electricity when there is no moonlight. All those Atlantans who have taken moonlight strolls along the beach of Cumberland will realize flow magnificently grand this will be.

It is understood that a strong bid will be It is understood that a strong bid will be made for the military encampment this year and that the management will offer the military transportation from Brunswick both by steamer and railroad direct to the beach, free of charge.

THE JUDGE LET HIM GO FREE.

An Illicit Distiller Promises to Do Better In the Future.

Macon, Ga., August 5.—[Special.]—On the first of last June, James R. Phillips, of Pike county, was tried in the United States court before Judge Emory Speer, and found guilty of illicit-distilling, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$300 and spend three men hs in jail. It was impossible for Phillips to pay the fine, and, according to law, he was to have served an extra month, but he got tired of being locked up in jail with this hot weather racket going on outside, so he petitioned Judge Speer to suspend the sentence, giving a good reason why it should be done, and taking an affidavit never more to violate the internal revenue laws, and hereafter to lead an honest and upright life. In consideration of these facts, Judge Speer decided to let him go. He held a much higher position in life at one time, and it is said that he was a school teacher some time back. He was the only United States prisoner confined in jail, and he and Jailer Nat Birdsong had formed quite a friendship, Nat accompanying him to the train to see him off.

A Suburban Annex for Gainesville. A Suburban Annex for Gainesville.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., August 5.—[Special.]—
A sale of lots just outside the city limits, on
the hill overlooking Gower Spring, on Wednesday, was a success. The sale was in the
hand sof Mr. Samuel W. Goode, of Atlanta.
Sixty-two half and quarter-acre lots were
bought, mostly by non-residents, at fair prices,
with sales aggragating about \$4,000. For a
mountain city, not on a boom, but growing
steadily and forging to the front, this was quite
good. It was a happy thoughs of Mr. Holzengood. It was a happy thoughs of Mr. Holzen-dorf, the proprietor of the Gower, to cut up and sell off this beautiful hill. When these sixty-two lots have had summer homes put upon them and filled with pleasant people, it will add much to the attraction of Gainesville.

Visitors at Indian Springs.

Visitors at Indian Springs.

Indian Springs, Ga., August 5.—Special.]—
This fountain of health has a large number of visitors at present. All the hotels and boarding houses are doing a fine business and morning and evening crowds of the elite of Savanah, Macon. Forsyth, Sandersville, Atlanta and other places may be seen standing round the spring "waiting their turn" to guaff from the tiny sulphur thread that trickles out of a seam in the granite boulder. Among of a seam in the granite boulder. Among those present are Mr. Stetson and family, Hawkinsville; Dr. and Professor Duggan, Sandersville; Mrs. Willingham, Mrs. Jeter, Mrs. Cotning, Mr. and Mrs. Clancy, Macon; Rev. Wm. Henry Strickland, Gainesville; and Mr. and Mrs. Bramlette, Forsyth.

News from Butts. Jackson, Ga., August 5.—[Special.]—The farmers of Butts county are jubilant over their unusually full crops. Corn is now made and the gathering of fedder goes briskly on. Cotton looks well, has large stalk and full of fruit. Peas are abundant and far advanced. Farmers, merchants and everybody are kicking at the sudden and unexpected rise in bagging and ties. Under the liberal management of

GAINESVILLE, Ga., August 5.—[Special.]—
If course a city of 4,000 or more inhabitants is ure to have some sickness at all times of the sure to have some sickness at all times of the year, but inquiry shows that Gainesville was never healthier. The major part of our sickness now is among those of lower latitudes—who came with enfeebled health, owing to malaria or delaying too long to leave the hot weather below. These, under the skillful treatment of physicians, usually recover in a short while.

Death of Dr. Chisholm CEDARTOWN, Ga., August 4.—Special.— Dr. George W. Chisholm, of this city, died here on the night of the 1st instant and was buried yesterday at the old homestead, a mile from town. The doctor had been sick some weeks with dysentery. He leaves a wife, the niece of ex-Governor Lumpkin. Rev. C. K. Henderson conducted the funeral services at the Baptist church.

A PINE ISLAND CAMP HUNT.

A Terrell County Hunter's Struggle With a Large Buck.

Large Buck.

From the Albany News and Advertiser.

Mr. J. N. King; the well known farmer and successful hunter of Terrell county, led a hunting party on a camp hunt to Pine island in July. The party enjoyed a most successful deer hunt, and Mr. King killed one of the largest bucks ever brought down in this section. Mr. King was in the drive, and jumped the buck, firing at him twice. He ran off in the opposite direction from the hunters stationed on the stands, and was hotly pursued by the dogs, followed as rapidly as the dense undergrowth would admit of by Mr. King. The deer ran about a half mile, and, being badly wounded, stood at bay in a small stream and successfully defended himself from the attack of the dogs with his sharp hoofs.

Mr. King soon reached the spot and discovered that the only shell he does and discovered that the does and discovered that the only shell he does and discovered that the only shell he does and the does and the

attack of the dogs with his sharp hoofs.

Mr. King soon reached the spot and discovered that the only shell he had would not fire. He was fully a mile, or more, from the rest of the party, but he determined to kill the buck. He opened his hunting knife and went to the attack with it, but his first effort was a decided defeat for him. The old buck gave a surge which upset him in the water and ducked him most effectually. Nothing daunted, Mr. King returned to the attack, and after a desperate struggle, succeeded in cutting the deer's throat struggle, succeeded in cutting the deer's throat struggle, succeeded in cutting the deer's throat. The buck weighed about 175 pounds, and had the most remarkable anticrs ever seen by any of the party. In addition to the branching prongs usually carried by a large buck, there was a small short horn between them.

A TRAMP'S MISTAKE.

He Thought He and the Owner Were Two of a Kind.

From the Savannah, Ga., Times. There is residing in the southern suburbs a gentleman, who is the owner of a very large amount of real estate, but who is one of the amount of real estate, but who is one of the most negligent of persons in regard to dress, his clothing being almost invariably of the shabbiest description. This negligence is an eccentricity, and is not due to penuriousness, for he is generous and of a warm and genial nature. Not many days ago a tramp called at his house during the owner's absence, and, as it was the noon hour, the latter's wife, a very sympathetic and kind hearted woman, gave the nomad a good dinner. Having finished the meal and thanked the giver of the same, the tramp started off, but just as he got to the gate he met the owner of the premises, and judging by his dress that they were of the same fraternity, the wanderer said: "Look here, pard, it's a leetle rough for two o' us to work the same house durin' the same hour. Jist try some other place this time, for yender's too good a woman to have to feed both o' us today." too good a woman to have to feed both o' us

DOWN TO DOOLY.

The Macon Drummers Make a Delightful Trip.

Warm Reception by the People of Dooly-How the Boys Found the Jug-Dinner, Melons, and Other Good Things.

MACON, Ga., August 5 .- [Special.]-There was never anything more completely successful in the way of an excursion than was the one tendered the Macon drummers today by the Georgia Southern and Florida railroad. A little after 8 o'clock Saturday morning the new passenger train pulled out of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad depot, and at 9 o'clock was on the track of the Georgia Southern and Florida railroad with its load of knights of the grip-sack rushing south at the rate of forty miles an hour. Away to the southland, through the swamps of the Tobeskofkee, the Echaconee and the Ocmul-gee, until the higher and drier lands of lower Bibb and Houston made their appearance before the eves of the traveller of one never-endinp panorama. On the train were those who represent Macon's every commercial interest. At Fegansville, a wagon load of fine melns, peaches and apples was taken aboard. having been kindly sent by Mr. Henry Feagan. The rest of the run was made without incident and the party arrived at Vienna, without other incident

At the station were about 400 ladies and gentlemen who heartily welcomed them. Editor J. A. Howell, of the Dooly county Vindicator, inced from the car steps that addresses of welcome would be delivered from the court house and requested the crowd to repair to that place, After being introduced by Mr. Howell, Colonel George W. Wave delivered an address of welcome which was loudly and frequently applauded. A response being asked for, Mr. James Calloway was urged to take the floor. His talk was short and to the point, taking well.

After this a Vienna gentleman got up and stated that Dooly was a "dry" county; he was a temperance man; and that no medicine was to be had, but that he understood that there was a jug up at his house, and if the boys wanted to come up and hunt for it he had no objection. He received more attention and his words were mostly kindly received and loudly applauded than all the others combined. The fellows found the jug. Dinner was served at the home of Mr. Morgan, proprietor of the Vindicator, who spread a most elegant and delicious repast. After dinner cigars and glasses were passed around, and now every Macon drummer swears by Vienna and her clever people. The run back in the cool of the after noon was delightful, the air fresh and the scenery grand. A more successful trip of this kind was never taken.

DEATH OF MRS. KENNEDY The Mother of Father Kennedy Dies in

The Mother of Father Kennedy Dies in Savannah.

From the Savannah, Ga., News.

Mrs. John Kennedy died at 8 o'clock last night at her residence, No. 18 William street, and will be buried from St. Patrick's church tomorrow morning. About three weeks ago and during the warm spell the deceased was stricken down suddenly with a serious illness, from which she nearly recovered, and was rapstricken down suddenly with a serious illness, from which she nearly recovered, and was rap-idly gaining strength until yesterday, when

idly gaining strength until vesterday, when she was again prostrated, lapsing into unconsciousness, from which she did not recover, Mrs. Kennedy, whose maiden name was Gordon, was a native of Manor-Hamilton, county Leitrim, Ireland, and came to this country with her parents when quite young. She was 63 years old. She was fortified by all the rites of the Catholic church, of which, during her life, she was a devout and fervent member. She was a true Christian, amiable and charitable in disposition and unassuming in manner. She was a faithful wife, a loving mother and a true friend. The deceased leaves a husband, Mr. John Kennedy, of the firm of Messrs, J. D. Weed & Co., and four children to mourn her loss—Rev. Father Kennedy, of the Church her loss-Rev. Father Kennedy, of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Atlanta; Sister Mary Magdalene, of St. Mary's home, Savannah; and Mr. James P. Kennedy and Miss Alice Kennedy, of Mr. D. Hogan's dry goods store in this city.

ALMOST A FATAL ACCIDENT. Conductor Hall Thrown From Trucks and Scriously Injured.

From the Leary, Ga., Courier. Conductor J. H. Hall, the pleasant little gentleman who pulis the bell cord over this line, happened to an almost fatal accident at this place last Friday afternoon. There was only a small amount of freight to unload, and some long skids used for doing away with the necessity of side-tracking in such instances, were placed from the depot platform to the car door. Mr. Hall had hold of the trucks on which was a crate of bulk meat, and was standing on the skids while a negro train hand was laboring to get the wheels of the truck on to the skids. A sudden push accomplished this result and sent the wheels off the skids, tumbling truck, meat and Mr. Hall on the ground. Mr. Hall fell with the weight of his entire body on his head, and for a few moments it was thought be was dead. The George and t was thought he was dead. Drs. George and Simms fortunately were soon in attendance, and by the vigorous application of restoratives brought him to consciousness in about half an hour, and he was placed on the train and carried to his home in Blakely. Dr. George accompanied him. Mr. Hall had several convulsions before reaching home. We learn that he is now improving.

that he is now improving

By the United States Surveying Corps in Gordon County-Its I ocation

From the Rome, Ga., Tribune.

The United States geological surveying corps, who have been in the vicinity of Rome for the past two weeks, found a large vein of coal between Bald's peak and Horn mountain, about twenty miles from Rome. The vein is fifteen feet wide. It is now being opened up and developed. This is Rome's nearest coal, and lying not far from the railroad, it will give the city fuel about as cheap as Chattanoga or Birmingham. Near the Floyd county line the survey were looking for petroleum. What their opinion is on this subject is not known. From the Rome, Ga., Tribune.

known. Gainesville's Summer Visitors. Gainesville's summer visitors.

Gainesville, Ga., August 5.—[Special.]—
The number of visitors to Gainesville and suburbs steadily increases. The hotels and
boarding houses are fairly filling up. Yet
there is room for more.

Mr. Ho'zendorf, the attentive and gentlemanly proprietor of Gowert Springs, has sucmanly proprietor of Gower | Springs, has succeeded in alling his house earlier this year than usual. He is giving general satisfaction to his guests.

SOME SNAKE STORIES.

Campbell News: We learn that Dr. Dodd, who haves near the line of this and Clayton counties, killed a large moccasin recently which had 62 little ones, varying in length from six to eight inches, in its body, all of which were killed. inches, in its body, an or which were killed.

Lincolnton News: A remarkable snake story reaches us through our frie: d. Gus Wright. He relates that one day last week Mr. George Banks, a neighbor, succeeded in slaying a large moceas n, and found in its stomach forty-odd young moceasins, all alive and kicking.

Thomasville Enterprise: Mr. Dave Shores killed a rattlesnake on little Tired creek, near

killed a rattlesnake on little Tired creek, near Cairo, six and a half feet long. It had thirteen rattles-and a button. Mr. William Sellers, on the same day and about a mile away, killed another equally as large but not quite so long. If anybody can beat this let them trot out their snakes.

as large but not quite so long. If anybody can be at this let them trot out their snakes.

Eastman Times: Rev. W. H. Coleman, an enterprising farmer of this county, was in to see us a day or two since, and told us a snake story, which we publish, as they are rather scarce this season. He said: List Sunday, as a young man who lives upon my place was returning, riding horseback, from Bethlehem church, he came upon a huge ratification offer fight. The sudden warning of danger given by the monster caused the horse to spring backward, almost precipitating the rider to the ground, where he would doubtless have been bitten by the venomous reptile. The young man dismounted and clubbed the snake to death. It had eleven rattler, and the customary button. Remounting his horse, the young man proceeded upon his way, but had not gone far before he encountered another rattler, which was also killed. This one was in his tenth year of life, as his appendage denoted. The rider then coutinued his journey unmolested, thinking "what strange things we sometimes see when we haven't got our gun."

INDIAN RELICS.

A Milton County Man Who Possesses Some Rare Articles.

From the Alpharetta, Ga, Democrat.
For several years Mr. P. F. Long. of this county, has been collecting relics that were once used by a race of people that inhabited this country before the North American Indian ever set foot on what is now the United States, or even on North America. All we know of this now extinct race is what we learn to the or the states of warfare cook. know of this now extinct race is what we learn of them by their implements of warfare, cooking utensils and the mounds they built. Large mounds of earth are now standing, that were were covered with huge forest trees when the Indians first occupied the country. Who these people were, whence they came, or what became of them is all a mystery.

Last week Mr. Long went into Bartow county in search of relics of this lost people, and on his return brought his collection into the Democrat office. He was very successful on this last trip, and gathered quite a number of articles that were washed from the mounds on Tumlin's farm, on the Etowah river by the

on Tunlin's farm, on the Etowah river by the freshets last spring. He first exhibited a stone mortar and pestle, used for beating up corn; a pipe made of soapstone, weighing three and a half pounds, ten inches in length and about two and a half inches in diameter, representing a trongeal water four! the bill protrue. about two and a hair inches in diameter, representing a tropical water fowl, the bill protrucing in front of the bowl, and the wings in the rear of the bowl. He also exhibited a stone pot holding about a quart, and another clay pot about the same size; two banner stones, two pound weights one stone hide dresser, one stone pestle, three chunkey stones, the largest one was made of black granite, the next in size of white quarts and the smellest next in size of white quartz, and the smalles of red quartz; a stone spoon ingeniously hol-lowed out, holding about as much as a table spoon; an idol head made of clay, quite a number of small pipes, about two hundred stone spears and arrow heads. The most valuabble relic in the collection was statue or image of a man and woman made a state of mage of a man and woman made of pure copper, and hoary with age, and fo splendid workmanship. It is about eight inches high. This statue shows very plainly the features, hair and dress of the couple; the eyes, ears and nostrils being partly filled with rust. The man has a wide head-dress, ornarust. The man has a wide head-dress, ornamented with a tall plume, his hair is long and curly, he wears a military cloak, fastened at the throat, and thrown back, showing all the front of his figure; a close fitting coat of mail extends from the throat to the thighs. His nether limbs are encased in tights, his hands in long gauntlet gloves. The female at his side has no head-drest; her hair is hanging unconfined over her shoulders, her forehead is low, nose straight, eyebrows prominent and round cheeks. Her dress is tight fitting to the waist, which is long; her skirts are long and ample. Her left hand rests contentedly on her bosom and with her right hand tentedly on her bosom and with her right hand she holds the front of her skirts as if It is a good piece of work, and the mystery is, who made it?

AN UNLUCKY BOY. Whose Misfortunes and Accidents Are Too

Numerous to Mention. From the Rome, Ga., Tribune. Evan P, the little son of John A. Perry, Tribune compositor, is the most unfortunate child living. The minor accidents, to publish them all, would fill the Exposition issue of the T ribune, and we will only make mention of a

few of the most important:
Yesterday Dr. Will Johnson was called in to take a few stitches in the little fellow's head, as he had just fallen from a chair on the varanda into the back yard, striking a sharp-cornered stone, which cut three gashes, one being very ugly and painful. This was the last accident-unless something else has oc-

last accident—unless something else has oc-curred since going to press.

Only two weeks ago little Evan P. tackled a patent well windlass, which flew the trigger, knocking him down as rapidly as he could get up, and making several painful indentions in his head. After half an hour's work on this occasion he was apparently all right. His father came to the office and remained an hour or two, and returned home to find (expectedly) that Evan P. had stumbled and fell against a chair rocker, making a knot on his head as large as an ordinary lemon. The following large as an ordinary lemon. The following out a whimper picked himself up, walked into the room and deliberately jerked the prop from under the window and mashed both hands. This caused him to send up a yell as an alarm for relief.

The child is not quite two years old, and has

fallen over the footboard of the bed 111 times by actual count and perhaps as many times more that were not recorded; he has mashed his fingers in closing doors thirteen times, and has fallen from different varandas nine-times, but we think the cuts he received yes torder will ellen motors. terday will allow us to say that he will now abandon his "varanda exploits." He has tackled a red hot stove twice, but has since learned to keep at a proper distance. It is unnecessary to state that he is red headed a la temper.

SOCIAL GOSSIP.

Sparta.

The hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Treadwell, located about five miles from Sparta, was the seene of a charming social occasion on the evening of August 3. For several days their daughter Miss Susie Treadwell, has entertained her friends, Misses Gay Clinch, Hattie Clare Mullaly. Ella Powell and Nell Gardiner, all of them from Sparta and its vicinity. Upon the occasion of their leaving for their respective homes, their fair hostess tendered them this entertainment as a "good-bye party."

party."
At 8:30 o'clock the guests began to assemble in At 8:30 o'clock the guests began to assemble in the ample pariors of "mine host," the lawn being britianity lighted. The following is a list of the persons fortunate enough to be present:
Misses Gay Clinch, Hattie Clare Mullally, Ella Powell, Neil Gardiner, Yula Reese, Neppie Hunt, Zoe Brown, Minnie Powen, Evvie Hauden, (Macon) Katie Baugh, Annie Harris, Lee Harris, Annie Stanford and Susie Treadwell, Mes. Joe Thomas, Mrs. Sidney Brown, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Buchusd, Mrs. Geo, S. Vardeman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Sykes.

Mrs. Geo. S. varueman, arr. and airs. Joseph G. Sykes.

Among the gentlemen present were Messrs. Edward Altifend, James Alfriend, Ben. Alfriend.
Ernest Brown, Hugh White. Calloway Durham, Dr. Frank Burham, Osman Griffles, Colonel Thos.M. Hunt, Jack Sykes, Merion Sykes, Frank Turner, Waldron Middlebrooks, Thos. Little, Dr. A. J. Avary, Walter Thomas, and J. Frank Little.

At 12 o'clock the guests were admitted to a most sumptuous repast. Nothing could have been added to this feature of the evening's enjoyment.

Sandersville.

Mr. L. A. Chapman, the genial and ener-celic mapager of Dublin brick works, at Dublin, ia., was in the city on Wednesday. Miss Nora Cohn has returned from a visit to minton.

Mrs. R. C. Jones and family are visiting at Rome,

Ga.
Mis. J. I. Irwin is on a visit to Canton, Ga.
Mis. Vannie Brookins, of Matthews, Ga., visited
Sandersville the past week.
Mis. M. A. M. Pittman spent last week with her
sister near Matthews, Ga.
Misses Annie Lou and Inez Garlick are visiting in
Burke county.

Burke county.

Mrs. Wyley Harris is visiting at Salt Springs.

Mrs. Belle Haynes and family accompanie

Miss Maria Haynes, returned to her home in Atla on Saturday.

Mr. Mannie Cohn left on Thursday night for New fork.
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Roughton have returned from trip to Tybee.
Mr. George Eangs and Car sin Perry, of Dublin, were in the city last week.
Miss Annie Wicker has returned from Dublin.
Miss Alice Arnan, of Dublin, is visiting relatives in the city.

Miss Alice Arnan, of Dublin, is visiting relatives in the city.

Miss Mattie Newsome, of Macon, after a stay of several weeks with relatives in the city and county, has returned.

Misses Mattie Carter and Rosa Taliaferro, two charming young ladies of Savannab, and Sandersville respectively, have returned to this city from a visit to Warthen.

Miss Ella Martin is visiting in Gibson.

Mrs. J. I. Moses and family have returned from a pleasant trip to Indian Springs,

Mrs. William Gallaher and children, accompanied by Miss Mattie Ainsworth, are visiting in Rome, Ga.

A Fire and Smashup. Augusta, Ga., Angust 5.—[Special.]—A fire occurred in the Sibley manufacturing company this morning. About five thousand dollars worth of goods was destroyed before the flames were extinguished. The origin of the fire is unknown and the loss is fully covered by insurance.

by insurance.

The train on the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta railroad is about five or six hours late tonight. The delay is said to be due to a smashup on the road.

Two Barkeepers Fight.

SAVANNAH, Ga., August 5.—[Special.]—Two barkeepers at Tybee had a fight early this morning, and one of them, Billy Able, colored, was shot in the shoulder.

A white man, whose name was not learned, went into the surf this morning while drunk and came near drowning, but was dragged out and sobered up.

THE LITTLE INVADER:

That Has Captured Every City in America.

Captain Lowry's War on the English Sparrow-How the Little Chirpers Were Introduced Into This Country.

From the Rome, Ga., Tribune. "I am captivated by the enterprise, vigor and audacious energy of the English sparrow For that matter he has captured the country. His record is without parallel, and his history embodies a more brilliant chapter of conquest than William the Norman, or Cortez in the land of the Montezumas. His American career may be epitomized like Cæzar's Gallic 'Veni, vidi, vici.' "It is stated as a fact that two English spar-

"It is stated as a fact that two English sparrows were brought on an ocean steamship from Liverpool twenty years ago. From this small colony of undaunted strangers sprang the myriads of little rascals that now have undisputed possession of the cities of America. Such an increase of population has not been recorded since the world began—if the story of the two little Liverpool voyagers is true. But the sparrow is here, no matter what his origin, and he is here to stay. Neither gunpowder, poison nor the jealousy of his kind diminishes either his numbers or his audacity. He is born quicker than you can load your gun, and he eats poison with positive relish and gets fat on it. He has long since whipped every feathered thing that interferes with him. When he first came here, there were efforts made among his fellows in feathers to keep him in his place. Those efforts were miserable failures. Whenever a single sparrow couldn't whip his assail-These efforts were miserable failures. Whenever a single sparrow couldn't whip his assailant the force of numbers was invoked, and the assailant was overpowdered and run out of the county. The golored man of today does not rally more promptly to a race issue, than this little English desperado stands by his own. He has fairly banished the song birds from the streets and groves and yard trees of southern cities. the streets and sector cities. "Captain Bob Lowry, of Atlanta, holds the English sparrow hard for this. The genial control is an enthusiastic lover of song

capitalist is an enthusiastic lover of song birds, and he came to me one evening in Rome to pour out his indignation against this little English upstart, who had banished the old-fashioned serenade from the tree top in the freshness of the morning, and the evening melody from the bush. He complained that the mockingbird, the thrush, the jorce, the bluebird, the wren and the redbird had taken a permanent flight from the sparrow, and in the fullness of his partisan feelings for the sweet American birds, he wanted me to attack the Englishman in the Tribune, and to write a piece against him.

the Englishman in the Tribune, and to write a piece against him.

"I have delayed to precipitate this conflict with the sparrow, although I have full faith in the power of the press, and now |I see that Captain Lowry has found another organ. He was very determined in his declaration of war and it looks as if he intended to sweep the country. He has begun in Portland, Maine, and in the columns of the Daily Press, and I suppose he will move southward rapidly until he reaches Atlanta. He is invoking the aid of the legislature, and seeks to destroy the sparrow by solemn enactment. row by solemn enactment.
"I am very much interested in the develop-

nent of this internecine war between Captain Lowry and the sparrow. Captain Lowry weighs 247 pounds, is an aristocrat, the handsomest, the most popular and one of the wealthiest men in Atlanta. The sparrow's fighting weight is one ounce, and he is the veriest little democrat in existence a wealth with little democrat in existence; a regular pleb, dirty, reckless and indifferent to money matters. "My prejudices are with Captain Lowry, but my "judgment" of the result is with the spar-

A FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD FIEND

Murders a Station Agent, and at the Age of Twelve He Tries to Poison His Employer. San Diego Special to San Francisco Chro

San Diego Special to San Francisco Chronicle.

Deputy Sheriff Murphy and District Attorney Copeland returned from Yumallast night, having in custody the fifteen-year-old boy murderer of Statuon Agent Stevenson, at Glamis, on the Colorado desert, in the eastern part of this county. The prisoner's name is Pedro Yames, and the district attorney gives the particulars of the atrocious crime as he gicaned them on the scene, and says that the young Mexican is a counterpart of Jesse Pomeroy. It appears that on the dayof the murder the thermometer registered 120°, and Stephenson was lying on a cot on his back in the middle room of the station about eleven o'clock in room of the station about eleven o'clock in the morning. The only thing he had on was a jumper, and that was thrown open, leaving his chest entirely bare. He was reading a letter from his wife that had been received an hour before. Two doors leading into adjourning apartments were open to obtain the benefit

of such air as was stirring.
Young Pedro entered the kitchen, and, taking Stevenson's revolver from the shelf, entered the room, and reaching over his left shoulder, placed the muzzle of the revolver within a for independent of the revolver within a for independent.

shoulder, placed the muzzle of the revolver within a few inches of his breast, and pulled the trigger. Stevenson never moved. The letter he was reading dropped from his hands and he was dead. The ball had passed clear through his body, penetrating the heart and coming out alongside the spine.

Young Pedro then, as he afterward said, felt of his victim's pulse, but he was dead, and, coveing the form with a blanket, he then sarched the room and then the room adjoining and secured about \$75. He took this money and the revolver and buried them in a corral adjoining the station. He appears to have changed his mind about this time, for he dug the money up again, and, placing it in his pocks, went around the front of the station and fold some Mexicans who had come up that the boss had paid him off. He invited them all into the saloon and treated the whole crowd to drinks and cigars very lavishly, which excited the suspicion of an employed about the station who went into the correct which excited the suspicion of an emplo about the station, who went into the room and

about the station, who went into the room and discovered that Stevenson was dead.

DUpon his horror-stricken exclamation of that fact young Pedro started out of the door into the desert at full speed. The employe ran him down, however, and when the overland train came along they flagged it and took the corpse and murderer to Yuma. Here an inquest was held, Pedro at first said that Stevenson had killed himself, but afterward admitted doing the deed.

He is a short, thick-set youngster, dark

He is a short, thick-set youngster, dark complexion, with deep-set black eyes, which flit furtively about in his head while talking The only anxiety he expresses is in relation to the treatment in store for him. "What will they do with me? They won't hang a boy will they?" he asked. District Attorney Copeland has been looking

up his record, and is very outspoken against the young monster. He says: "When he was twelve years old he was working for a rancher in Los Angeles county, and from no cause other than innate devilishness he attempted to poison his employer and his whole family. He placed his employer and his whole family. He placed a large amount of strychnine in the well, and several of the household came near dying from drinking the water. For the crime he was arrested, tried and convicted. Because of his extreme vouth he escaped with a light term in the House of Correction. We have a clear case against him, and I now think that, boy as he is, he ought to be hanged. That is the best use to make of such a prodigy of viciousness." Bolts the Hysterians.

From the Savannah, Ga., News The managers of the Salt Springs Chautau-qua are engaged in another interesting little con-troversy relative to speakers for their entertainments. It was rumored a few days ago that they had determined to invite Mr. Blaine to deliver an address, and there were numerous protests at once. It turns out, however, that they had not decided to invite Mr. Biaine. Some of them had merely sug-gested that he would draw a big crowd, and that from a financial point of view it would be a good thing to invite him.

thing to invite him.

If the Chautauqua managers want to invite Mr. Blaine there is no good reason why they should not. Next to Mr. Cleveland he would draw a bigger audience to the Chautauqua, probably, than any other man in the country. And he would deliver an address well worth hearing.

There is no doubt that nine-tentha of the people of Georgia would like to see Mr. Blaine, and if he were to come to this state he would be certain of treatment of which he would have no reason to complain.

reatment of which he would have he reament of complain.

There is no occasion for any of the managers of the Chaulauqua to appear to apologize for having thought of inviting Mr. Biaine. They have a private enterprise, out of which they hope, doubtless, to make money for its stockholders. An invitation from them is not an invitation from the people of the state, and cannot under any circumstances, be so construed. Their business is to get attractions and they would certainly show good business sense in trying to get Mr. Blaine.

MEDICAL.

DARBYS Prophylactic

IN CASE ACCIDENTS

GANGRENE OR PROUD FLESH Never appear where the Fluid is used CLEANSES AND HEALS

Obstinate Ulcers, Eoils, Carbuncles, Erysipclas and running Sores of every kind. It destroys the disagreeable effluvia arising from Cancers, Abscesses, Ulcers, and every kind of purulent discharge.

'I have used Darbys Prophyfactic Fluid in hospital and priva'e practice for ten years and know of nothing better for sloughing, contused and bacerated wounds, foul and indolent ulcers, and as a disinfectant."—J. F. HEUSTIS, Prof. Mobile Medical College.

Prepared only by J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphia, Pa. nov19—mon wed rri top coi nrm or foirm wky

CLEVELAND BADGE. DOMESTIC M'F'C CC., Wallingford, Conn

HEALTH IS WEALTH



DR. E. C. WEST'S NEVEE AND BRAIN TREATMENT DR. E. C. WEST'S NEVEE ANDBRAIN TREATMENT is guaranteed specific for Hystoria, Dizzines, Cont. clusions, F. its. Nervous Neuralgis, Headache, Nervous Prostration caused by the use of a cohol or tobacco, Wakefulness, Mental Depression, Sodening of the Brain, resulting in insanity and leading to misery, decay and death, Fremature Old Agg. Barrenness, Loss of Power in either sex. Involuntary Losses and Spermaterrhea caused by overexertion of the brain, self-abuse or over-indulgence. Each box contains one month's treatment. \$1.00 a box, or six boxes for \$5.00, sent by mail, prepaid on receipt of price.

receipt of price.

WE GUARANTEE SIX BOXES

To cure any case. With each order received by use for six boxes, accompanied with \$5.00, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. Guarantees issued only by

JACOBS'S PHARMACY, Sole Agenta,

Marietta and Peachtree Sts., Atlanta, Ga.

mar25 d&w ly





Leak's Collecting

Protective Agency of Georgia,

OFFERS TO RESIDENT AND NON-RESIDENT OFFERS TO RESIDENT AND NON-RESIDENT creditors a safe and prompt method of collecting debts. Its chief field of operation is directed to commercial channels. The Agency is represented by reliable Attorneys and Collectors in every city and town in Georgia.

HEADQUARTERS, GRIFFIN, GA. Send your claims to S. G. LEAK, Griffin, Ga, SIMMONS & CORRIGAN, Resident Attorneys for Atlanta.

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE OF KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY,
LEXINGTON, KY.

Highest Award at World's Exposition.

Hook-keeping, Business, Short-hand, TypeWriting and Telegraphy taught. 100 Suudents. 13 Teachers. 10,000 Graduates in Business. dents. 13 Teachers. 10,000 teraduates in humanistan, Ky.

DONN PIATT, Editor.

CONTENTS FOR AUGUST. I.—The Real Issue... II,-The Widow Scrubb's Clock: A Story [G. H. Stockbridge III.—The Wife: A Poem...James Whitcomb Riley IV.-How We Sat Upon Society Journalism ...

VII.—A Parable for Walt Whitman: A Poem [Coates Kinney VIII.—British Free Trade.......Alfred H, Peters IX.—British Interests in American Protec-tion......Fred, Perry Powers

V.-War Declared on Agriculture ... T. E. Wilson

XL-What is "Literary Merit ?"...... [Juniata Stafford XII.-Editorial Department-Senator Edmunds on the Political Situation; The Death Peualty; City Government; International Copyright; About

Wool Again.

XIII.-Passing Events. XIV.—Reviews—"Old Man Gilbert," by Elizabeth W. Bellamy; "Tom Burton," by N. J. W. De Cato; "Woman the Stronger," by W. J. Flagg.

For sale at all news-stands and bookstores. Price, 25 cents per number. BELFORD, CLARKE & CO.,

PUBLISHERS. Chicago, New York and San Francisco.

CPENCERIAN TEEL PENS

Are the Best, Durability, Evenness of Point, and Workmanship. Samples for trial of 12 different styles by mail, on receipt of 10 cents in stamps. Ask for card No. 8. IVISON, BLAKEMAN & CO., 753 Broadway,

TALMAGE'S TEXT.

"Is Orthodoxy Stale and Unreasonable."

the Eloquent Divine Answers This Question in a Sermon at the New York Chantauque

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., August 5.—[Special.]— The Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D. D., of Brooklyn, is present for the twelfth time at the national meeting of religious educators and students held yearly in this place. His sermen today, which was delivered to an audience imposing in numbers and intelligence, was from the following text in the book of was from the following text in the book of Jeremiah, ch. vi., v. 16; "Ask for the old paths, where is the good way, and walk therein, and ye shall find rest for your soul," and answered the question: "Is Orthodoxy Stale and Unreasonable?" Following is a verbatim report of it: A great London fog has come down upon

some of the ministers and some of the churches in the shape of what is called "advanced thought" in Biblical interpretation. All of them, and without any exception, deny the full inspiration of the Bible. Genesis is an allegory, and there are many myths in the Bible, and they philosophize and guess and reason and evolute until they land in a great continent of mud, from which, I fear, for all eternity they will not be able to extricate The Bible is not only divinely inspired, but

it is divinely protected in its present shape. You could as easily, without detection, take from the writings of Shakspeare Hamlet, and institute in place thereof Alexander Smith's drama, as at any time during the last fifteen hundred years a man could have made any important change in the Bible with-out immediate detection. If there had been an element of weakness, or of deception, or of disintegration, the book would long ago have fallen to pieces. If there had been one loose brick or cracked casement in this castellated truth, surely the bombardment of eight centuries would have discovered and broken turies would have discovered and broken through that imperfection. The fact that the Bible stands intact, notwithstanding all the furious assaults on all sides upon it, is proof to me that it is a miracle, and every miracle is of God.

to me that it is a miracle, and every miracle is of God.

"But," says some one, "while we admit the Biole is of God, it has not been understood until our time." My answer is, that if the Bible he a letter from God, our Father, to man, His child, is it not strange that that letter should have been written in such a way that it should allow seventy generations to pass away and be buried before the letter could be understood? That would be a very bright father who should write a letter for the guidance and intelligence of his children, not understandable until a thousand years after they were buried and forgotten! While as the years roll on other beauties and excellencies will unfold from the scriptures, that the Bible is such a dead failure that all the Christian scholars for eighteen hundred years were deceived in regard to vast reaches of its meaning, is a demand upon my credulity so great that if I found myself at all disposed to yield to it I should tomorrow morning apply at some insane asylum as unfit to go alone.

Whe packe up this precious group of advance.

disposed to yield to it I should tomorrow morning apply at some insane asylum as unfit to go alone.

Who make up this precious group of advanced thinkers to whom God has made especial revelation in our time of that which He tried to make known thousands of years ago and failed to make intelligible? Are they so distinguished for unwerldliness, piety and scholarship that it is to be expected that they would have been chosen to fix up the defective work of Moses and Isaala and l'aul and Christ? Is in at all possible? I wonder on what mountain these modern exegetes were transfigured? I wonder what star pointed down to their birthplace? Was it the North star, or the Evening Star, or the Dipper? As they came through and descended to our world did Mars blush or Saturn lose one of its rings? When I find these medern wiscacres attempting to improve upon the work of the Almighty and to interlard it with their wisdom and to soggest prophetic and a postolic errata, I am filled with a disgust insufferable. Advanced thought, which proposes to tell the Lord what He ought to have said if He had been as wise as His nineteenth centary critics! All this comes of living away back in the eternities instead of 1888. I have two wonders in regard to these men. The first one is how the Lord will get along without them after they are dead.

"But," say some, "do you really think the scriptures are inspired throughout?" Yes; either as history or as guidance. Gibbon and Josephus and Prescott record in their histories a great many things they did not approve of. When George Bancroft puts upon his brillian historical page the account of an Indian massacre, does he approve of that massacre? There are scores of things in the Bible which neither

sacre, does he approve of that massacre? There are scores of things in the Bible which neither God nor inspired men shactioned.

Either as history or as guidance the entire Bible was inspired of God.

Bible was inspired of God.

"But," says some one, "don't you think that the copyists have made mistakes in transferring the divine words from one manuscript to another?" Yes, no doubt there were such mistakes; but they no more affect the meaning of the scriptures than by misspelling of a word or the ungrammatical structure of a sentence in a last will and testament affect the validity or the meaning of that will. All the mistakes made by the copyists in the scriptives do not amount to any more importance than the difference between your spelling in a document the word forty, forty or fourty. This book is the last will and testament of God to our lost world, and it bequeaths everything in our lost world, and it bequeaths overything in the right way, although human bands may have damaged the grammar or made unjustifiable

our lost world, and it bequeaths everything in the right way, although human handsmay have damaged the grammar or made unjustifiable interpretation.

The men who pride themselves in our day on being advanced thinkers in Biblical interpretation will all of them end in atheism, if they live long enough, and I declare here to-day they are doing more in the different denominations of Christians, and throughout the world, for damaging Christianity and hindering the cause of the world's betterment than five thousand Robert Ingersoll's could do. That man who stands inside a castle is far more dangerous if he be an enemy—than five thousand enemies outside the castle. Robert G. Ingersoll assails the castle from the outside. These men who pretend to be advanced thinkers in all the denominations are fighting the truth from the inside, and trying to shove back the bolts and swing open the gates.

Now, I am in favor of the greatest freedom of religious thought and discussion. I would have as much liberty for heterodoxy as for cythodoxy. If I should change my theories of religion I should preach them out and out, but not in the building where I am accustomed to preach, for that was erected by people who believe in an entire Bible, and it would be dishonest for me to promulgate sentiments different from those for which that building was put up. When we enter any denomination a ministers of religion, we take a solemn vew that we will preach the sentiments of that denomination. If we change our theories, a we have o right to change them, then there is a world several thousand miles in circumference, and there are hundreds of halls and him dreds of academies of music where we call ventilate our sentiments.

I remember that in all our cities, in time ophitical agitation there are the republical headquarters and the democratic headquarter Suppose I should go into one of these headquarters pretending to be in sympathy with their work, at the same time electioneerin for the opposite party. I would soon fit that the centriputall! Now

man shall proclaim some other theory, he broken his oath, and he is an oat-and-out jurer. Nevertheless, I declare for largest erty in feligious discussion. I would no neave the attempt to rear a monument. Thomas Paine interfered with than I was a standard with the lifting of the spleit heart of the spleit specified with the lifting of the spleit specified with th

Thomas Paine interfered with than I wo have interfered with the lifting of the splen nonument to Washington. Largest libe for the body, largest liberty for the mind, latest liberty for the soul.

Now, I want to show you, as a matter of vocacy for what I believe to be right, splendors of orthodoxy. Many have support that; its disciples are people of skulls, and no reading, and behind the a and the victims of gullibility. I shall stop the state of the skulls of the victims of gullibility.

DARBYS Prophylactic Fluid

MEDICAL.

IN CASE ACCIDENTS

GANGRENE OR PROUD FLESH Never appear where the Fluid is used CLEANSES AND HEALS

Obstinate Ulcers, Boils, Carbuncles, Erysipclas and running Sores of every kind. It destroys the disagreeable effluvia arising kind of purulent discharge.

'I have used Darbys Prophyfactic Find in hospital and private practice for ten years and know of nothing better for sloughing, contused and lacerated wounds, foul and indoient ulcers, and as a disinfectant."—J. F. HEUSTIS, Prof. Mobile Medical College.

Prepared only by

J. H. ZELLIN & CO. Philadelphic Description of the prepared only by

J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphia, Pa. nov19—mon wed rri top coi nrm ordolrnm wky

CLEVELAND BADGE. DOMESTIC M'F'C CO., Wallingford, Conn. HEALTH IS WEALTH



Dr. E. C. West's Nevee and Brain Treatment is guaranteed specific for Hystoria, Dizzines, Conficusions, F. its. Nervous Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous Prostration caused by the use of a cohol or tobacce, Wakefulness, Mental Depression, So-tening of the Brain, resulting in insanity and leading to misery, decay and death, Premature Old Age, Barrenness, Loss of Power in either sex. Involuntary Losses and Spermaterrinea caused by overexertion of the brain, self-abuse or over-indulgence, Each box contains one month's treatment. \$1.00 a box, or six boxes for \$5.00, sent by mail, prepaid on receipt of price.

receipt of price.

WE GUARANTEE SIX BOXES
To cure any case. With each order received by us for six boxes, accompanied with \$5.00, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. Guarantees issued only by

JACOBS'S PHARMACY, Sole Agents,
Marietta and Peachtree Sts., Atlanta, Ga.

A. G. SPALDING & BROS.; Madison St., 241 Broadway, CHICAGO. NEW YORK. JUDICIOUS AND PERSISTENT

accessful. Before placing any LORD & THOMAS, ADVERTISING AGENTS,
45 to 49 Bardelph Street, CHICAGO.



Leak's Collecting

Protective Agency of Georgia,

OFFERS TO RESIDENT AND NON-RESIDENT by lething Atomics, and town in Georgia, HEADQUARTERS, GRIFFIN, GA. Send your claims to S. G. LEAK, Griffin, Ga, SIMMONS & CORRIGAN, Resident Attorneys for lw



Belford's Magazine.

DONN PIATT, Editor.

CONTENTS FOR AUGUST. IV.—How We Sat Upon Society Journalism ...

V.—War Declared on Agriculture...T. E. Wilson VIII.—British Free Trade......Alfred H. Peters

on the Political Situation; The Death Penalty; City Government; International Copyright; About XIII.-Passing Events.

XIV.—Reviews—"Old Man Gilbert," by Elizabeth
W. Bellamy; "Tom Burton," by N. J. W. De Cate;
"Woman the Stronger," by W. J. Flagg.

For sale at all news-stands and bookstores. Price, 25 cents per number.

BELFORD, CLARKE & CO., PUBLISHERS, Chicago, New York and San Francisco.

SPENCERIAN TEEL PENS Are the Best,

IN THE ESSENTIAL QUALITIES OF Durability, Evenness of Point, and Workmanship. Samples for trial of 12 different styles by mail, on receipt of 10 cents in stamps. Ask for card No. 8. IVISON, BLAKEMAN & CO., 753 Brondway,

TALMAGE'S TEXT.

ils Orthodoxy Stale and Unreasonable."

Eloquent Divine Answers This Question in a Sermon at the New York Chautauqua.

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., August 5 .- [Special.]-The Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D. D., of Brooklyn, is present for the twelfth time at the national meeting of religious educators and students held yearly in this place. His sermon today, which was delivered to an audience imposing in numbers and intelligence, was from the following text in the book of Jeremiah, ch. vi., v. 18: "Ask for the old paths, where is the good way, and walk therein, and ye shall find rest for your soul," and answered the question: "Is Orthodoxy Stale and Unreasonable?" Following is a verbatim

report of it: eport of it:
A great London fog has come down upon some of the ministers and some of the churches in the shape of what is called "advanced thought" in Biblical interpretation. All of them, and without any exception, deny the full inspiration of the Bible. Genesis is an allegory, and there are many myths in the Bible, and they philosophize and guess and reason and evolute until they land in a great continent of mud, from which, I fear, for all eternity they will not be able to extricate

The Bible is not only divinely inspired, but it is divinely protected in its present shape. You could as easily, without detection, take from the writings of Shakspeare Hamlet, and institute in place thereof Alexander Smith's drama, as at any time during the last fifteen hundred years a man could have made any important change in the Bible without immediate detection. If there had been an element of weakness, or of deception, or of disintegration, the book would long ago have fallen to pieces. If there had been one loose brick or cracked casement in this castellated truth, surely the bombardment of eight centruth, sarely the bolinarament of eight centuries would have discovered and broken through that imperfection. The fact that the Bible stands intact, notwithstanding all the furious assaults on all sides upon it, is proof to me that it is a miracle, and every miracle is

"But," says some one, "while we admit the Biole is of God, it has not been understood until our time." My answer is, that if the Bible he a letter from God, our Father, to man, His child, is it not strange that that letter should have been written in such a way that it should have been written in such a way that it should allow seventy generations to pass away and be buried by fore the letter could be understood? That would be a very bright father who should write a letter for the guidance and intelligence of his children, not understandable until a thousand years after they were buried and forgotten! While as the years roll on other beauties and excellencies will unfold from the scriptures, that the Bible is such a dead failure that all the Christian scholars for eighteen hundred years were deceived in regard to vast reaches of its meaning, is a demand upon my credulity so great that if I found myself at all disposed to yield to it I should tomorrow morning apply at some insante asylum as unfit to go alone.

Who make up this precious group of advance-

to go alone.

Who make up this precious group of advanced thinkers to whom God has made especial revelation in our time of that which He tried to make known thousands of years ago and failed to make intelligible? Are they so distinguished for unworldliness, piety and scholaship that it is to be expected that they would have been chosen to fix up the defective work of Moses and Isaiah and Paul and Christ? Is it at all possible? I wonder on what mountain these peodern expectes, were transformed? of Moses and Isalan and Isala and Christ? Is
it at all possible? I wonder on what mountain
these modern exceptes were transfigured? I
wonder what star pointed down to their birthplace? Was it the North star, or the Evening
Star, or the Dipper? As they came through
and descended to our world did Mars blush or
Saturn lose one of its rings? When I find
these medern wiseacres attempting to improve
upon the work of the Almighty and to interlard it with their wisdom and to suggest
prophetic and apostolic errata, I am filled with
a disgust insufferable. Advanced thought,
which proposes to tell the Lord what He ought
to have said thousands of years ago, and would
have said if He had been as wise as His nineteenth century critics! All this comes of living away back in the eternities instead of 1888.
I have two wonders in regard to these men.
The first one is how the Lord got along without them before they were born; the second
wonder is how the Lord will get along without
them after they are dead.

"But "cas some "do you really think the

them after they are dead. them after they are dead.
"But," say some, "do you really think the scriptures are inspired throughout?" Yes; either as history or as guidance. Gibbon and Josephus and Prescott record in their histories a great many things they did not approve of. When George Bancroft puts upon his brilliant historical page the account of an Indian massacre, does he approve of that massacre? There are scores of things in the Bible which neither God nor inspired men sanctioned. Either as history or as guidance the entire Bible was inspired of God.

"But," says some one, "don't you think that "But," says some one, "don't you think that the copyists have made mistakes in transferring the divine words from one manuscript to another?" Yes, no doubt there were such mistakes; but they no more affect the meaning of the scriptures than by misspelling of a word or the ungrammatical structure of a sentence in a last will and testament affect the validity or the meaning of that will. All the mistakes made by the copyists in the scriptres do not amount to any more importance than the difference between your spelling in a document the word forty, forty or fourty. This book is the last will and testament of God to our lost world, and it bequeaths everything in the right way, although human handsmay have damaged the grammar or made unjustifiable damaged the grammar or made unjustifiable

interpretation.

The men who pride themselves in our day on being advanced thinkers in Biblical interpretation will all of them end in atheism, if they live long enough, and I declare here to day they are doing more in the different denominations of Christians, and throughout the world, for damaging Christianity and hindering the cause of the world's betterment than five thousand Robert Ingersolls could do. That man who stands inside a castle is far more dangerous if he be an enemy than five thousand enemies outside the castle. Robert G. Ingersoll assails the castle frem the out-G. Ingersoll assails the castle from the outside. These men who pretend to be advanced thinkers in all the denominations are fighting the truth from the inside, and trying to shove back the bolts and swing open the gates.

Now, I am in favor of the greatest freedom of religious thought and discussion. I would

Now, I aim have of the greatest rescond of religious thought and discussion. I would have as much liberty for heterodoxy as for orthodoxy. If I should change my theories of religion I should preach them out and out, but not in the building where I am accustomed to preach, for that was erected by people who believe in an entire Bible, and it would be dishonest for me to prompleate sentiments differ.

you that the word orthodoxy stands for the greatest splendors outside of heaven. Behold the splendors of its achievements. All the missionaries of the Gospel the world round are men who believe in an entire Bible. Call the roll of all the missionaries who are today enduring sacrifices in the ends of the earth for the cause of the religion and the world's betterment, and they all believe in an entire Bible. Just as soon as a missionary begins to doubt whether there ever was a Garden of Eden, or whether there is any such a thing as future punishment, he come right home from Beyrout or Madras, and goes into the insurance business! All the missionary societies this day are officered by orthodox men, and are supported by orthodox churches.

Othodoxy, beginning with the Sandwich islands, has captured vast regions of barbarism for civilization, while heterodoxy has to capture the first square inch. Biatant for many years in Great Britain and the United States, and strutting about with a peacockian braggadecio it has yet to capture the first continent, the first state, the first township, the first ward, the first space of ground as big as you could cover with the small end of a sharp pin. Ninety-nine out of every hundred of the Protestant churches of America were built by people who believed in an entire Bible. The pulpit now may preach some other gospel, but it is a heterodox gun on an orthodox carriage.

The foundations of all the churches that are of very great use in this word today were laid by men who believed the Bible from lid to lid, when who believed the Bible from lid to lid, when who believed the Bible from lid to lid, by men who believed the Bible from lid to lid, by men who believed the Bible from lid to lid,

The foundations of all the churches that are of very great use in this word today were laid by men who believed the Bible from lid to lid, and if I cannot take it in that way I will not take it at all; just as if I received a letter that pretended to come from a friend, and part of it was his and part somebody else's, and the other part somebody else's, and it was a sort of literary mongrelism. I would throw the garbled sheets into the waste basket.

No church of very great influence today but was built by those who believed in an entire Bible. Neither will a church last long built on a part of the Bible. You have noticed, I suppose, that as soon as a man begins to give up the Bible he is apt to preach in some hall, and he has an audience while he lives, and when he dies the church dies. If I thought that my church in Brooklyn was built on a quarter of a Bible, or a half a Bible, or three-quarters of a Bible, or ninety-nine-one hundredth, of the Bible. I would expect it to die

that my church in Brooklyn was built on a quarter of a Bible, or a half a Bible, or three-quarters of a Bible, or a half a Bible, or three-quarters of a Bible, or ninety-nine-one hundredth of the Bible, I would expect it to die when I die; but when I know it is built on the entire Word of God, I know it is built on the entire Word of God, I know it will last two hundred years after you and I sleep the last sleep. Oh, the spleadors of an orthodoxy, which with ten thousand hands and ten thousand pulpits and ten thousand Christian churches, is trying to save the world!

In Music Hall, Boston, for many years stood Theodore Parker battling orthodoxy, giving it as some supposed, at that time, its death wound. He was the most fascinating man I ever heard or ever expect to hear, and I came out from hearing him thinking, in my boyhood way, "Well, that's the death of the church." On that same street and not far from being opposite, stood Park Congregational church, called by its enemies "Hellfire Corner." Theodore Parker died and his church died with him; or, If it is in existence, it is so small you cannot see it with the naked eye. Park Congregational church still stands on "Hellfire Corner," thundering away the magnificent truths of this glorious orthodoxy just as though Theodore Parker had never treed. All that Boston, or Brooklyn, or New York, or the world ever got that is worth having came through the wide aqueduct of orthodoxy from the throne of God.

Behold the splendors of character built up by orthodoxy. Who had the greatest human intellect the world ever knew? Paul. In physical stature insignificant; in mind, head and shoulders above all the riants of the age. Orthordox from scalp to heel. Who was the greatest poet the ages ever saw, acknowledged to be so both by infidels and Christiaus? John

and shoulders above all the giants of the age. Orthordox from scalp to beel. Who was the greatest poet the ages ever saw, acknowledged to be so both by infidels and Christians? John Milton, seeing more without eyes than anybody else ever saw with eyes. Orthordox from scalp to heel. Who was the greatest reformer the world has ever seen? so acknowledged by infidels as well as Christians. Martin Luther. Orthodox from scalp to heel.

Then look at the certitudes. O man, believing in an entire Bible, where did you come from? Answer: "I descended from a perfect parentage in Paradise, and Jehovah breathed into my nostrils the breath of life. I am a son of God." O man, believing in a half-and-half Bible, believing in a Bible in spots, where did you come from? Answer: "It is all uncertain: in my ancestral fine away back there was an orang-outang and a tadpole and a polywog, and it took millions of years to get me evoluted." O man, believing in a Bible in spots, where are you going to when you quit this world? Answer: "Going into a great to be, so on into the great somewhere, and then I shall pass through on to the great anywhere, and I shall probably arrive in the nowhere." That is where I thought you would fetch up. O man, believing in an entire Bible, and believing with all your heart, where are you going to when you quit this where I thought you would fetch up. O man, believing in an entire Bible, and believing with all your heart, where are you going to when you leave this world? Answer:

O man, believing in an entire Bible, and believing with all your heart, where are you going to when you leave this world? Answer: "I am going to my Father's house; I am going into the companionship of my loved ones who have gone before; I am going to leave all my sins, and I am going to be with God and like God forever and forever." Oh, the glorious certitudes of orthodoxy!

Behold the splendors of orthodoxy in its announcement of two destinies.

Palace and penitentiary. Palace with gates on all sides through which all may enter and live on celestial luxuries world without end, and all for the knocking and the asking. A palace grander than if all the Albambras and the Versailles and the Windsor castles and the Windsor fardens and the imperial abed as of all the earth were heaped up into one architecture. winter Gardens and the imperial abedes of all the earth were heaped up into one architectural glory. At the other end of the universe a penitentiary where men who want their sins can have them. Would it be fair that you and f should have our choice of Christ and the palace, and other men be denied their choice of sin and eternal degradation? Palace and penitentiary. The first of no use unless you have the last. Brooklyn and New York would be better places to live in with Raymond street jail and the Tombs and Sing Sing, and all the small-pox hospitals emptied on them than heaven would be if there were no hell. Palace and penitentiary. It I see a man with a full bowl of sin, and hethirsts for it, and his whole nature craves it, and he takes hold with both hands and presses that bowl to his lips, and then presses it hard between his teeth, and the draught begins to pour its sweetness down his throat, shall we snatch away the bowl, and jerk the man up to the gate of heaven, and push him in if he does not want to go and sit down and sing psalms forever? No. God has made you and me so completely free that we need not go to heaven unless we prefer it. Not more free to soar than free to free that we need not go to heaven unless we prefer it. Not more free to soar than free to

Nearly all the heterodox people I know believe all are coming out at the same destiny; without regard to faith or character we are all without regard to faith or character we are all coming out at the shining gate. There they are, all in glory together. Thomas Paine and George Whitfield, Jezebel and Mary Lyon, Nero and Charles Wesley, Charles Guitcau and James A. Garfield, John Wilkes Booth and Abraham Lincoln—all in glory together! All the innocent men, women, and children who were massacred, side by side with their murderers. If we are all coming out at the same destiny, without

thedoxy. If I should change my theories of religion I should preach them out and out, but not in the building where I am accustomed to preach, for that was erected by people who believe in an entire Bible, and it would be dishonest for me to promulgate sentiments different from those for which that building was put up. When we enter any denomination as ministers of religion, we take a solemn vew that we will preach the sentiments of that denomination. If we change our theories, as we have o right to change them, then there is a world several thousand miles in circumference, and there are hundreds of halls and hundred of academies of music where we can ventilate our sentiments.

I remember that in all our cities, in time of political agitation there are the republican headquarters and the democratic headquarters. Suppose I should go into one of these headquarters pretending to be in sympathy with their work, at the same time electionsering for the opposite party. I would soom find that the centrifugal force was greater than the centrifugal force was greater than the centripotal! Now, if a man enters a denomination of Christians, taking a solemn oath, as we all do, that we will promulgate the theories of that denomination, and then the man shall proclaim some other theory, he has broken his eath, and he is an oat-and-out perjurer. Nevertheless, I declare for largest liberty for the body, largest liberty for the body, largest liberty for the body. Algrest liberty for the body or what I believe to be right, the splendors of orthedoxy. Many have supposed that; its disciples are people of flat skulls, and no reading, and behind the age, and the victims of gullibility. I shall show

ful hour of life—the last hour—positively paradiasical?
Young men, old men, middle-aged men, take sides in this contest between orthodoxy and heterodoxy. "Ask for the old paths, walk therein, and ye shall find rest for your souls." But you follow this crusade against any part of the Bible—first of all you will give up Genesis, which is as true as Matthew; then you will give up all the historical parts of the Bible; then after awhile you will give up the miracles; then you will find it convenient to give up the ten commandianents; and then after awhile you will wake up in a fountainless, rockless, treeless desert swept of eyerlasting sirocco. If you are laughed at you can afford to be laughed at for standing by the Bible just as God has given it to you and miraculously preserved it.

Do not jump overboard from the stanch old Great Eastern of old-fashioned orthodoxy until there is something ready to take you up stronger than the fantastic yawl which has painted on the side "Advanced Thought," and which leaks at the prow and leaks at the stern, and has a steel pen for one oar and a glib tongue for the other oar, and now tips over this way and then tips over that way, until you do not know whether the passengers will

tongue for the other oar, and now tips over this way and then tips over that way, until you do not know whether the passengers will land in the breakers of despair or on the sinking sand of infidelity and atheism.

I am in full sympathy with the advancements of our time, but this world will never advance a single inch beyond this old Bible. God was just as capable of dictating the truth to the prophets and apostles as He is capable of dictating the truth to these modern apostles and prophets, God has not learned anything in a thousand years. He knew just as much when He gave the first dictation as He does now, giving the last dictation, if He is giving any dictation at all. So I will stick to the old paths. Naturally a skeptic and preferring new things to old, I never so much as teday feit the truth of the entire Bible, especially as I see into what spectacular imbecility men rush when they try to chop up the scriptures with the meat ax of their own preferences, now calling upon philosophy, now calling on the church now calling on fine drugs.

imbedility men rush when they try to chop up the scriptures with the meat ax of their own preferences, now calling upon philosophy, now calling on the church, now calling on God, now calling on the church, now calling on God, now calling on the church, now calling on God, now calling on the church, now calling on God, now calling on the church, now calling on God, now calling on the church, life and amid the chills of death. The old robe rather than the thin, uncertain gauze offered us by these wiseacres who believe the Bible in spots.

On July 27th 1814, at seventy-two years of age, expired Isabella Graham. She was the most useful woman of her day amid the poor and sick, at the head of the orphan asylums and magdalen asylums, and an angel of mercy in hospital and reformatory. Dr. Mason, one of the mightiest men of his day, said at her funeral that she was mentally and spiritually the most wonderfully endowed person he had ever met. She was an impersonation of the most othordox orthodoxy. Her last word was peace. As a sublime personation to my sermon, I will give an extract from her last will and testament, showing how one who believes in an entire Bible may make a glorious exit:

An extract from a will:

"My children and my grandchildren, I leave to my covenant God, the God who hath fed me all my life with the bread that perisheth and the bread that never perisheth, who has been a father to my fatherless children and a husband to their widowed mother thus far. And now receiving my Redeemer's testimony, I set to my seal that God is true; and believing the record of John that God hath given to me eternal life and this life is in His Son, whe, through the eternal Spirit, overcomes without spot unto God, and being consecrated a priest forever hath with His own blood entered into the holy place, having obtained eternal redemption for me. I also believe that He will perfect what concerns me, support and carry me safely through death, and present me to His Father, complete in bis own righteousness, without spot or wr

The Nose Losing Its Power.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. M. Le Bec insists that the human nose is M. Le Bee hissis that the numai nose is steadily losing its power among civilized people. He thinks that when the function of smell is gone the organ will lapse also. He is sure nature will not keep a nese on a man's face simply to give his enemy a chance to tweak it or as an ornament. M. Le Bee does not seem to have thought that nature often transfers an organ to a higher use. When animals herean to walk on two feet, instead of mals began to walk on two feet, instead of lopping off the fore feet nature made hands of them. The nose of the savage, which is only a bifurcated hole in the face, is transformed by civilization to a handsome ornament and adapted to finer uses. The olfactory use of the nose is not its highest use; but in civilization it is capable of finer olfactory uses than its sav-age life. Let M. Le Bec consider how far he can yet smell a mephitis Americana.

A Professional Secret. From Harper's Magazine.

At a recent meeting of the Westchester county court. New York, a case was tried as to the

county court, New York, a case was tried as to the cost of maintaining a cow, and the value derived from said cow in milk and butter. The opposing counsel was cross-examining one of the witnesses, and the following took place:

Counsel—"Mr. Clark, you say it costs from seventy to seventy-five dollars a year to maintain a cow. What do you consider the value of the milk and butter of one cow for a year?"

Witness—"About sixty-five to seventy dollars, sir."

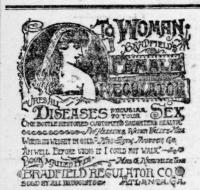
Counsel-"Then, according to that statement, it costs five dollars a year more to maintain a cow than the value of her production. Will you please tell me where the profit of the milk business comes

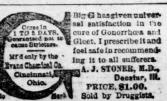
Witness-"Watering the milk, sir" And the counsel for once was staggered when he

THE ONLY DRINK FOR DYSPEPTICS.



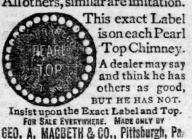
Family Use. Order of A. A. Weille, Mark Anthony, Phillips & Johnson, E. H. Corbett, Jones & Kerler, H. A. Gregory, Thompson & Co., Mowhorter & Son, J. K. McCall, Connally & Christian, and C. E. Murphy, Atlanta, Ga. nov6 d6m sat mon wed top coln r m





LAMP CHIMNEYS

This is the Top of the GENUINE Pearl Top Lamp Chimney. Allothers, similar are imitation.



Fo reale by DOBBS & WEY, Atlanta, Ga. EDUCATIONAL.

MERCER UNIVERSITY, MACON, GEORGIA. PURTY-FIRST ANNUAL SESSION OPENS SEP-tontor 26th and closes June 28th. Elegantly furnished classrooms and neat, new octtages for students. Good board at reasonable rates. For

gues, etc., apply to 6w REV. A. J. BATTLE, President. MORELAND PARK MILITARY ACADEMY

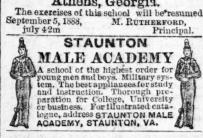
Near Atlanta, Ga. SCHOOL OF HIGH STANDARD FOR TRAIN

A sing and educating youths. Address july27—dlm CHAS. M, NEEL, Atlanta, Ga.

Coleman National Business
College, Newark, N. J. Openall
the year. Best course of Business
Training. Best freditities. Pleasantest
location. Lowest rates. Shortest
time. Most highly recommended
write for Catalogue and be convine
H. COLEMAN, Pres't. TRINITY HALL.

BOARDING SCHOOL FOR BOYS, Near Louisville, Ky. Next session begins Sept. 19th Address E. L. McClelland. Head Master, or Rt. Rev. T. U. Dudley, D. D., Box 87, Louisville, Ky. may 18—d 20t

LUCY COBB INSTITUTE Athens, Georgia.



FREEHOLD (N. Y.) INSTITUTE, 45TH YEAR Prepares for business, and for the best Colleges. Backward boys taught privately. REV. A. G. CHAMBERS, A. M., july 29-d 1m Principal.

St. Mary's Hall, Burlington, N. J. THE OLDEST CHURCH SCHOOL IN THE country for girls, will begin its fifty-second school year on Wednesday, September 26th. For catalogue stating terms, etc., apply to Miss Julia G. McAister, the principal, Burlington, N. J., or to the Bishop of New Jersey, the president. July 17-1m.

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, LEXINGTON, VA.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA. SUMMER LAW LECTURES (nine weekly)

begin 12th July, 1888, and end 12th September. For eircular apply (P. O. University of Va.) to John B. Minon, Prof. Com. and Stat. Law. may 30 2w june 15 2w

EMORY COLLEGE,

OXFORD, GEORGIA. THE FIFTY-SECOND ANNUAL SESSION BE-I gins October 10, 1888, and closes June 26, 1889, The faculty is complete and competent. The loca-tion is healthful. The moral tone of the institu-tion and community is high. The rates of tuition and health are recoverable. tion and community is high. The rates of tuitio and board are reasonable. For catalogue apply to july20—d2m W. A. CANDLER, President.

Mean's High School

76 North Forsyth Street, Atlanta, Ga. THE 10TH SCHOLASTIC YEAR BEGINS September 3d, 1888.

The Classical Course is adapted to the requirements of a literary or professional curriculum. The English Course is adapted to those of a business college or technological school.

In addition to the above, pupils are given a thorough course in minitary tectics by means of daily drilts with the latest improved cade trifles. ELOCUTION.

Frofesor W. W. Lumpkin, the best known electionist in the south, has charge of this department, which consists of asthesic gynastics (teaching grace and accuracy of gesture) and breathing properly, enabling one thereby to use the voice effectually without causing hoarseness.

Boarding pupils will be under the direct supervision of the vinicipal, who has been remarkably successful in exerting an influence for good over gentlemantly boys, and guarantees faithful and conscientious attention to all placed in his charge.

Address for Catalogue, T. & MEANS, Printepal.

MONEY TO LOAN. \$3500 to LOAN ON ATLANTA REAL Kimball house, Wall street. SEVERAL THOUSAND DOLLARS TO LOAN IN

Any amounts on Atlanta and adjoining real estate. Easy terms. Address, "Confidential," care Constitution office. OANS ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY NEgociated by George R. DeSaussure & C. 10, Trader's Bank building, Decatur stree

MONEY TO LOAN—I WILL UNDERTAKE TO
negotiate five years loans of \$900 and upwards
on Atlanta real estate at 7 per cent and a reasonable
commission. C. P. N. Barker, 31½ Feachtree.

MONEY TO LOAN—ON REAL ESTATE AT
lowest rates. Any amount, from \$500 to
\$15,000. Thos. H. Willingham & Son, 4 East Alabama street. LADIES' COLUMN.

ME ONEAL INFORMS HER FRIENDS AND patrons that she has removed to 219 S. Pryor FEATHERS CLEANED, CURLED AND DYED also kid gloves, at Phillip's, 14 Marietta street WANTED-HOUSES. ROOMS. ETC. OTTAGE, 5 OR 6 ROOMS, GOOD NEIGHBOR hood, north si le preferred; on or near car line st September. Address "Cottage," room 1, 8½ South

WANTED-TO RENT OB BUY A BUSINESS WANTED—TO RENT OR BUY A BUSINESS house, on Whitehall or Peachtree street. Apply S. D. W., 85 Courtland avenue. sun wed sun WANTED—TO BUY A CHOICE ELEVATED residence lot, good neighborhood. Give size, location and price. R. M., Constitution office.

DY OCTOBER 1st. TO RENT FURNISHED house on north side, close in or convenient to street cars. No children. Address A. C., Constitution.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

WANTED-TWO YOUNG MEN OF GOOD AD-dress to solicit in the city. Apply 71 Whitehall WANTED—A MAN OF TEMPERATE AND moral habits, seeking employment, to represent an old established house in his own section. Salary \$70 to \$100 per month. Reterences exacted, Supt. Manufacturing House, 30 Reade st., N. Y.

WANTED-A RELIABLE MAN IN EVERY locality to act as special private detective under our instituctions. Send seven cents for parti-ulars. Central Detective Bureau, Box 122, Topek WANTED-AT ONCE. A FIRST-CLASS TIME ner and cornice worker to take charge of shop as foremen; good pay to the right man. A. H. Jones, Auniston, Alia

W ANTED-PRINTER-ONE WHO CAN D good job work, understands presses an general country newspaper work, to take charge of paper and job office. Itaddrass Citizen, Datton, Gr. WANTED.—A GOOD CARRIAGE AND WAGON wookworkman can get a steady job and goo wages, by addressing or telegraphing F. McManus Montgomesy, Ala. WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS SAWYAR FOR yellow pine mill. Good salary, permane employment; also a good saw filer. Atlanta Lut. WANTED - CARPENTERS AND SKILLE Mechanics, on inside work, at weges from the same of t Americus, 6a.

WANTED—TRAVELING AND LOCAL SALES.
When for agricultural and machinery specialties to sell to the trade. State age, references, amount expected for salary and expenses. Address Massey & Co., Montezuma, Gs.

WE WISH TO EMPLOY A FEW SALESMEN on salary to sell our goods by sumple to the wholesale and retuil trade of Atlanta, Ga., and adjoining states. We are the largest mtries on the in the country. Send four cents in stamps for particulars. No postals answered. Centennial Mfg Co., Chiefmatt, O.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. A COMPETENT AND SUCCESSFUL TEACHES of seven years' experience, who can furnish lighest recommendations from former trustees and patrons; is open for an engagement September 1st Address X. Y., Warrenton, Ga. Address X. Y., Warrenton, Ga.

WANTED—AT 45 FOREST AVENUE—A WHIT woman to cook, and also one for house work WANTED-A NEAT COLORED GIRL ABOUT 14 years old for nurse. 92 Pulliam st.

SITUATIONS WANTED --- FEMALES WANTED A LADY OF EXPERIENCE desires a situation as stenographer and type-writer. Best of references. Address J. B. A., Constitution office.

WANTED-POSITION AS GOVERNESS, COMpanion, housekeeper, or to take charge of children. Address J. Rosa, Waverly Mills, S. C., References given.

References given.

WANTED—A YOUNG-LADY DESIRES A SITUWation to teach small children English branches
and music. Salary not so much an object as a pleasant home. References. Misa Osburn, Snickersville,
Loudon county, Vs. su mo GENTS, HERE IS BIG MONEY FOR YOU GENTS, HERE IS BIG MONEY FOR YOU—
A10,324 sold last week. Seven states assigned in 3
days. The universal oil Heater and Burner consumes most of the smoke and soot, which is the
great objection to all cattridge shaped oil burners.
No pall used; no dripping to the carpet or stove.
Cooks a meal or heats a room at a cost of 2 cents per
hour. It is the best selling oil heater and burner in
the market. Address Universal Manufacturing
Co., 84 Market street, Chicago, III.

A GENTS—THE "MATCHLESS" LIGHTING Matchiess" self-lighting gas burners. Starting, useful, quick selling. Thousands sold. Sample by mail, 50c. Special terms of fered. FOR RENT-HOUSES. COTTAGES, FOR RENT—HOUSES. COTTAGES,

FOR RENT—THE HANDY BROWN STONE MANsion, 86 Try street, is now completed. Has 26
rooms, exclusive of store and bath rooms, 4 water
and numerous other closets, wood house, coal house,
hot and cold water. Gas throughout. Three-story
bay windows and spacious veraudas. Is elegantly
and most conveniently constructed, in every particular, for a first-class boarding house. Near Peachtree street, 300 yards from union depot. Splendid
locality for transient and regular board. Apply on
premises or to J. W. B. Edwards, 22 Wheat.

FOR RENT—NO. 65 WINDSOR STREET, NEW
house, well finished. Key in basement. Apply
Thirlehall street.

TICE 10 ROOM HOUSE, ONE DOOR FROM
Peachtree street, right at governor's mansion, idress M. E. H., care Constitution. No. 55 SOUTH FORSYTH STREET. CENTRALly located, 10 rooms, just been thoroughly repaired and improved. W. H. Turner, 303 Whiteball

PERSONAL

DUSINESS MEN DEBIVE CREAT SATISFAC

tion from the use of our "Ironclad" notes
which waive homestead rights and all the exemp
tions. We now send, postpaid, the above described
note, 100 in a book, for 40c, or a book of 50 for 25c.
We have also the above form with seven lines blank
for taking a mortgage, which we call an "Ironclad
note with mortgage clause." We sond these, postpaid, 100 in a book, for 60c.
Address The Constitution. PERSONAL Address The Constitution.

Address The Constitution.

E SEND BY MAIL FOSTPAID TO ANY ADdress the simplest and best forms of plain warranty land deeds, quit claim deeds, blank mortgages and blank bonds for title at the following prices: I blank 5 cents; ablanks 10 cents; 1 dozen blanks 30 cents; 100 blanks 31.50.

Address The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

LOST. LOST.—LADIES' POCKETBOOK, ON WHITE-La half street resterday morning. Contents six dollars, two dollar bill, stamps, key and visiting cards. Zetti Parker. Return to Leak & Lyke, 37 Warielius &

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED—AINCELLAN EOUS.

WANTED—A GENTLE WORK HORSE APPLY to M. K. Murpby, 2 Pulliam st., cor. E. Fair Wanted—A LARGE SHETLAND OR SMALL Indian pony. Must be stylish, gentle, thoroughly broke, and no fancy price. Address, giving description, price and where can be seen. M. C. Carraway, Atlanta.

A UCTION SALES—THE FINEST OIL FAINT lugs and engravings ever shown in Atlanta are being sold without limit at the grand auction sale at 30 Peachtree street, every morning at 10 a. m., eyening at 7:30. Fratt & Kemble, Auctioneers.

WOLFE'S BARGAIN HOUSE-WE ARE NOW selling our stock at algorithm. WOLFE'S BARGAIN HOUSE—WE ARE NOW, selling our stock at slaughtering prices, as we are crowded and must have room.

Bureaus and dresser, \$3 to \$12.

Bedsteads—all grades and styles, \$1.50 to \$10.

3 time pianos on liberal terms.

1 inte bugsy horse, handsome, kind and gentle.

1 lot good oil paintings, regardless of value.

3 refrigerators, 3 stdeboards, 4 extension tables and eight extra-fine bedsprings—must be sold.

Good wool pants, \$1.25 to \$1.75.

Fine cassimere S. H. coats, \$1.50 to \$3.

Boys' knee-pants, 50e.

Boys' knee-pants, 50e.

And other goods in proportion. Money advanced

W consignments, Auction sales attended to. H. W consignments. Auction sales noise, Agent, 98 Whitehall street. WANTED-REAL ESTATE. FARM WANTED—WE HAVE A CUSTOMER who is willing to pay from \$2,000 to \$5,000 for a well improved farm any where within five miles of Athenta. Thos. H. Willingham & Son, 4 East Alabama street.

REAL ESTATE.

Dest timber land in the south, all in one body, accessible to the Atlantic ocean by means of rivers and a short canai; timbered with white oak, post oak, hickory and cypress, all in abundance. Have bids for 5,000 cypress railroad ties from New York parties at remunerative figures, and I will either form a company with other parties to work up lumber for market or will sell the land to others in whole or in part. Address or apply to R. H. Ingger, 6 and 8 Marietta st., Atlanta, 6a.

POR SALE—SEVERAL VERY DESIRABLE building lots at Austel. Also nice 4-room cottage on easy time. Address Perry Chisolm, 37 Marietta street. etta street.

VINEYARD—800 VINES, 1,000 FRUIT TREES; 85
acres in the famous Piedmont region; 1,185 feet
elevation; no yellow fever or malaria; overlooking
to 000 city; good buildings: price \$1,200, \$400 cash;
illustrated paper free. A. H. Jenkins, Greenville,

BOARDERSWANTED.

BOARDERS WANTED.

5 N. PRYOR ST. FIRST-CLASS BOARDS pleasant and comfortably furnished room in center of city.

No. 100 WALTON STREET FURNISHES FIRST class private boarding accommodations, by day week or month, at reasonable terms.

THE MANAGEMENT OF THE PURTELL House, Nos. 26 and 28 N. Forsyth st., has enanged hands. Mrs. Dr. Robt. W. Westmoreland and Miss Ross Pope now having charge of this well known house. It will hereafter be maintained in first-class order in every particular. It is one of the W residence lot, good neighborhood. Give size, location and price. R. M., Constitution office.

Dy OCTOBER 1sr. TO RENT FURNISHED thouse on north side, close in or convenient to street cars. No children. Address A. C., Constitution.

W ANTED—A NEAT ROOM, IN CENTRAL location, with bath preferred. Give particulars. B. Constitution office.

W ANTED—TO RENT OR BUY A BUSINESS house on Whitehall or Peachtree street. Apply S. D. W., 85 Courtland gve. sun wed sun RAILROAD SCHEDULE.

The Favorite foute East. e daily trains and elegant coaches without between ATLANTA and WASHINGTON, iman Buffet Sileeping Cara

ATLANTA to NEW YORK

In effect June 24, 1888.	Mail. No. 53.	Express No. 54		
Leave Atlanta (City Time) Leave Atlanta (R. & D. Time)	7 10 an	6 00 pp		
Leave Atlanta (R. & D. Time)	8 10 an	a 7 00 pr		
Arrive Charlotte	0 30 pm			
" Salisbury	7 00 pm	0 05		
" Greensboro	8 40 pm	a 8 02 a		
		n 9 47 as		
	1 00 az			
	. 3 05 an	a 8 00 pi		
Washington	7 00 an	n 7 45 pt		
Washington Baltimore Philadelphia	8 25 an	a 11 25 pt		
" New York	1 20 pm	a 3 20 ar		
4 Boston				
Leave Danville	12 01 an			
Arrive Richmond	6 15 an			
" Baltimore via York river	12 20 n'r	7 40 pt		
Line (daily except Mon-	Pela Tank	CE SHEEL		
day)		. 8 36 ar		
		- COOM		
Through trains from the East	11 00 an	9 40 pr		
Leave Atlanta (city time). Arrive Spartanburg "Henderson ville" "Asheville" "Hot Springa	6 00 pm	7 10 az		
Arrive Spartanburg	6 30 a m	2 53 pm		
" Hendersonville	11 10 a m	6 10 pr		
" Asheville	12 50 pm	7 00 pa		
" Hot Springs	6 10 pm	8 40 pr		
Leave Atlanta (city time. Arrive Gainesville (city time). Arrive Lula (city time). Leave Lula (city time). Leave Gainesville. Arrive Atlanta (city time).		6 58 an 6 58 an 8 00 an		
ATLANTA TO ATHENS VIA	NORTH	EASTERN		
	Daily	D'y ex S'		
A STATE OF THE STA	No. 53.	No. 41.		
Leave Atlanta (city time)	7 10 am	4 30 pu		
Arrive Athens (city time)	11 20 am	9 25 pm		
1		D'y ex S'		
	No. 50.	No. 52,		
Leave Athens (city time)	6 40 am	5 00 pm		
Double daily trains between a Tickets on sale at Union Tick Kimball House. JAS L. TAYLOR, G	et Office	and No. 1		
TAR T TAVIOR O	en'l Pass.	Agt,		
JAN L IAILOR, G	Washin			

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD CO

A TLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHOET

The most direct and best route to Montgomery, New Orleans, Texas and the southwest.

The following schedule in effect June 24th, 1833; SOUTHBOUND. | No. 50 | No. 52 | No. 58 | Daily | Daily | Daily Arrive Columbus 6 40 pm 11 10 am 11 10 am Arrive Montgomery... 7 25 pm 6 45 a m... Arrive Pensacola...... 3 40 am 6 45 p m... Arrive Mobile...... 3 20 am 1 55 pm ... Arrive New Orleans. 7 55 a m 7 20 pm ... Arrive Houston, Tex 2 45 a m 8 45 a m ... Leave Montgomery... | 8 05 p m | 8 00 a m... Arrive Seima........... 9 56 p m | 11 10 a m... "Akron 7 05 p m...
"Meridian 11 00 p m...
"Vieksburg 10 30 a m...
"Shreveport 8 15 p m...

NORTHBOUND No.51 No.53 No.57 Daily Daily

Train 50 carry Pullman Pulace Builte cars New York to Montgomery and New Orleans. Trains 52 and 53 carry Pullman Builtet Sleeping Cars between Washington and New Orleans. Cars between Washington and New Orleans.
Trains 50 and 51, elegant chair car between Atanta and Columbus without change.
GECAL GAIBBETT, GHAS. H. CROMWELL,
Gen'l Manager.
JOHN A. GEE.
Travell Gen'l Pass. Agent.
ng Pass. Agent.

THE GREAT KENNESAW BOUTE.

W. & A. R. B.—

43 The following time card in effect Sunday
May 20, 1888. NORTHBOUND-No. 3 EXPRESS-DAILY. Leave Atlanta
Arrive Dalton
Arrive Chattanooga
Stops at all important stations.
No. 1 EXPRESS—DAILY. Leave Atlanta.
Arrive Dalton.
Arrive Chattanooga..... No. 14 ROME EXPRESS—Daily except Sunday Leaye Atlanta.

Arrive Rome.

Stops at all way stations and by signals.

No. 17 MARIETTA EXPRESS—Daily except Stops at all way stations and by signals. No. 11 EXPESS—DAILY. Leave Atlanta..... Arrive Chattanooga, 43 No. 19 KENNESAW EXPRESS—DAILY,

No. 21 DALTON ACCOMMODATION—Delly except Sunday.

Leave Dalton 6 25 a m Leave Dalton 6 25 a m
Arrive Chattanooga 8 60 a m
THROUGH CAR ARRANGEMENTS
No. 3 has first-class coach, daily, Waco, Texas, to
Atlanta without change.
No. 1 has either Mann Boudoir Buffet or Pullman
Palace Buffet and sleeping cars, daily, Jacksonville
to Cincinnati without change, and first-class goach,
daily, Jackson-ville to Chattanooga without change
and without extra charge.

daily, Jacksc-ville to Chattanooga without change and without extra charge.

No. 14 runs solid to Rome

No. 14 runs solid to Rome

No. 11 has Pullman Palace steeping cars Atlants to Chattanooga, open for passengers at 9 00 p m.

No. 12 has Pullman steeper Atlants to Mashville without change, and first-class coach Atlants to Little Rock without change.

SOUTHBOUND—No. 4 Expess

Leave Chattanooga.

Stops at all important way stations.

No. 2 EXPERSS—DAILY,

Leave Chattanooga.

1 15 p m.

No. 2 EXPRESS—DAT Arrivo Atlanta

No. 20 EXPRESS - DAILY.

Leave Chattauooga.

Arrive Atlanta

Stops at all important way stations.

No. 12 EXPRESS - DAILY.

No. 12 EXPRESS—DAILY.

Leave Chattanooga 520 p m
Arrive Atlanta. 10 20 p m
No. 17 MARIETTA EXPRESS—Daily except Sunday
Leave Marietta 7 25 a m
Arrive Atlanta 535 a m
No. 14 ROME EXPRESS—Daily except Sunday No. 22 DALTON ACCOMMODATION-Daily except No. 22 DALTON ACCORDANCE Sunday.

Sunday.

6 00 p m. 7 30 p m.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION Is delivered by carriers in the city, or mailed postage free, at \$1.00 per month, \$2.50 for thre month, or \$10.00 a year.

THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION (Circulation over 110,000) is mailed, post-paid, for \$1.25 a year, or for \$1.00 in clubs of two of more. Address all letters to

OJ. J. Flynn, General Eastern Agent, Park Row, New York City.

ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 6, 1888.

THE CONSTITUTION.

The Cotton Movement. The New York Financial Chronicle, in Its weekly review of the cotton movement, eays that for the week ending last Friday, the total receipts have reached 6,384 bales, against 8,033 bales last week, 10,062 bales the previous week, and 7,026 bales three weeks since, making the total receipts since the first of September, 1887, 5,497,596 bales, against 5,206,178 bales for the same period of 1886-7, showing an increase since September 1, 1887, of 291,418 bales.

The exports for the week ending, reach a total of 13,831 bales, of which 10,448 were to Great Britain, 132 to France, and 3,251 to the rest of the continent. The total sales for forward delivery for the week are 233,600 bales. For immediate delivery, the total sales foot up this week 16,943 bales, including 12,168 for export, 4,705 for con-

The imports into continental ports this week have been 10,000 bales. There has been a decrease in the cotton in sight of 282,368 bales, as compared with the same date of 1887, a decrease of 209,368 bales as compared with the corresponding date of 1886, and a decrease of 272,049 bales as

compared with 1885. The total receipts from the plantations since September 1, 1887, are 5,497,451 bales; in 1886-7 were 5,184,136 bales; in 1885-6 were 5,340,253 bales. Although the receipts at the outports the past week were 6,384 bales, the actual movement from plantations was only 1,906 bales, the balance being taken from the stocks at the interior towns. Last year the receipts from the plantations for the same week were bales, and for 1886 they were - bales.

The old interior stocks have decreased during the week 3,830 bales, and are 1,993 bales more than at the same period last year. The receipts at the same towns have been 5.074 bales more than the same week last year, and since September 1 the receipts at all the towns are 113,825 bales more than for the same time in 1886-7.

The increase in amount in sight tonight. as compared with last year, is 547,129 bales, the increase as compared with 1885-6 is 441,758 bales, and the increase over 1884-5 1s 1,296,511 bales.

The Chronicle says that the speculation in cotton for future delivery at New York was very excited on Saturday last, the "corner" on August contracts being the leading feature. On Monday a firmer opening was followed by a material decline, under sales to realize profits; and on Tuesday there was some further decline, until August had yielded 26 points from the highest figure, the bulls making apparently very little effort to sustain values. The decline was aided by the report that a leading Liverpool house had, through their brokers here, settled their contracts.

On Wednesday, the 1st instant, the cotton tendered on the short notices of last week was received and paid for, and the reported settlement of August contracts was denied. In the meantime, the next crop had shown little change. On Thursday, however, there was a general advance or stronger accounts from Liverpool and some reports of drouth in the southwest. The tendency Friday morning was still upward, although Liverpool was but little better, and closed early on account of the bank holidays, There was later some decline, and the close was irregular, the next crop being cheaper.

Among the arrivals Friday were 208 bales from Liverpool, and reports said that from 4,000 to 6,000 bales are now on their way here from that market. Cotton on the spot advanced 3-16c. on Saturday. On Monday sales for the previous week, not before made public, were reported to the extent of 12,168 bales for export and 1,618 for home consumption. On Tuesday quotations were reduced &c. with stocks at this market showing a considerable accumulation. On Wednesday quotations advanced 1-16c.

The Chronicle's telegraphic reports from the south indicate that in general cotton is making rapid progress toward maturity. The outlook continues very good, but in Texas rain would be beneficial, although as yet there has been no suffering. Picking is becoming active in some portions of the

THE democratic people of Fulton county, It seems, are not to be trusted. They are graciously permitted to record their preference for candidates, but only under surveillance.

Ir would be a very good thing for the party if the democrats of Fulton county could forget, for the moment, the prohibition and the anti-prohibition question, and

enter a protest against the bull pen system. How to Deal with a Blackmailer. Ex-Senator Fair, of San Francisco, may not have a perfectly spotless record, but he is a man of pluck, and will allow nobody to bulldoze him.

The other day the business manager of a disreputable newspaper called on Fair in his private office, and told him that unless \$5,000 was instantly forthcoming his journal would on the following day publish a salty article dishing up the ex-senator's divorce case, and charging him with dishonest financial methods. Mr. Fair pretended to be very much alarmed. He led his visitor on, and finally induced him to show the article. Then Mr. Fair advanced upon the fellow and denounced him as a scoundrel. The newspaper man drew a pistol, but the angry millionaire sailed into him and beat him with his fists until he was

covered with blood. After this severe punishment Mr. Fair dragged the blackmailer into the front office and explained the matter to his clerks, who lost no time in throwing the rascal into the

This manly way of disposing of a blackmailer naturally wins the applause of the public, and in nine cases out of ten it is the best course to pursue. All over the coun- Nation suggests, suppose that congress could

try there are respectable citizens whose timidity leads them to yield every day to the most impudent demands of a set of scoundrels who have reduced blackmailing to a science. When they yield once they are lost. Whether they are guilty or innocent they would find it the better plan to make a brave, fierce fight. Their real or seeming honest indignation would bring to their aid friends and defenders, and the blackmailers would either remain silent or publish their story only to be laughed at and hooted down, Ex-Senator Fair is a brave man and a fine judge of human naoure. It will take more than ordinary rascality to down such a man.

As a democratic institution the bull pen system of nominating a candidate has at least the merit of freshness.

AFTER the bull pen system we shall probably have branding. The able executive committee will have a round-up once or twice a year and apply the hot iron to democrats in order to ensure the purity of Coming Tais Way.

General Benjamin F. Butler in the course of a brief interview, the other day, was asked what he thought of the future of New England industries. In reply the general said: "There are

more looms west of the A'leghenies than east. If the mills of Lowell were to be swept away tonight by a general conflagration we would be very likely to take our insurance money to the west and south and rebuild there.

It will not take a general conflagration to move the mills of Lowell and other New England towns. In the course of time the northern manufacturers will see that it is to their interest to establish themselves in the midst of the great cotton, iron and coal fields of the south. No great calamity will be needed to drive them here; self-interest will attract them.

This was in General Butler's mind when he talked with the interviewer.

THERE can be no fairer method of demo cratic expression than that afforded by a primary election. The bull pen system won't do.

A New Departure in Fiction. For generations the average American novel has been a moral affair. it has been dull or silly, but never until re

cently has it been inexcusably naughty. Our people have been so particular that i has been found necessary to expurgate the translations of French novels before intro ducing them to the public.

But we seem to be entering a new era of fiction. Within the past few months we have had several stories of the vilest character, and they have been eagerly read by the million. The latest effort in this line is a novel called "Eros," written by Laura Daintrey, and published by Belford, Clark and Company. It is almost impossible to believe that this story was written by a woman, but there appears to be no room for doubt. The heroine of "Eros" is the mistress of a handsome, brutal society man. She moves in the best circles, marries a wealthy speculator, deceives him, and returns to her first lover who finally deserts her, and leaves her the queen of the Paris-

Now for a scene or two, taken at random from this remarkable story. Take this, for example:

Dominus stood within the door for a second be ore advancing; he took in at a glance the subtle ose of the coquette's voluptuous figure, and the weep of her velvet train which had the undulams of a serpent. As she turned her head with ne of the swift ophidian gestures which were haracteristic of her, and showed him again her low white brows, her triumphant lips, and her insatia-le eyes, whose fire seemed to feed upon his kisses, he experienced a certain passionate response.

For a second they regarded each other with intensity; then, with a mutual electric impulse, rose. She gave a smothered sound like a cry through clenched teeth, and his kisses burned upon her eyeis. She lay, passionately passive in his arms, si atly holding up her face towards his lips, as a sunower holds its fierce, gold disk towards the light, nsatiably persistent.

"My King!" she whispered; she called him this. Ie answered, "My little Queen!" The coalition of these two natures created a formidable moral combination. Between them there was no reserve, and they worshipped together the naked dety of a rapturous and abandoned passion. It was the union of the tigres with the tiger, of the ren with the demon. Their intrigue, fugitive fetteriess and masked, had indescribable attrac-

There is page after page, and chapter after chapter of this stuff. Now, what are we to call it? We cannot call it literature, and it has no place among the American novels intended for a constituency of good and moral readers. In our judgment such a book is in its proper place when it is found in one of those gilded mansions, which, in our larger cities, are kept from becoming unduly prominent by the watchfulness of the police.

But this is only one book. There are others like it, and most of them are written by women, and some of them by very young women. When a lady is willing to put in print, over her own name, suggestions and sensations, only talked of by men to a very select and congenial circle,

one may well ask, Whither are we drifting Parents will have to return to the oldfashioned way of examining a novel before they allow it to go into the hands of their daughters. The crusade of Anthony Comstock against indecent pictures will have to be supplemented by a crusade against bad books. Both the pulpit and the press, it is safe to say, will be found on the side of pure literature, and, if the proper effort is made at once, it will be an easy matter to stamp out the whole brood of unclean novels.

Our moral reformers cannot engage in a better work, and they cannot begin too

No democrat is disfranchised at a primary election, but many will be disfranchised by the bull pen system, which is undemocratic from beginning to end.

The Negro Vote. To our northern contemporaries the negro voter is a great puzzle, and the circum-stances surrounding his citizenship are still more of a puzzle. For instance, both Billy Chandler and Murat Halstead seem to forget that the United States supreme court, composed of republicans appointed by re publican presidents, have so far nullified the war amendments as to decide that they apply to states and not to individuals or communities. When a state presumes to deprive a negro of his right to vote on account of race, color or previous condition, then the amendments are active, but not otherwise. But, as a correspondent of the New York

provide a remedy for this state of affairs; suppose that congress could dispose of the ghost that now walks the political earth proclaiming that the negro vote at the south is suppressed-what is to prevent the bribing of negro voters by the influential democrats of this region? This is a very serious question indeed, and it is one to which we invite the attention of Editor Halstead.

Two or three years ago, the white republicans of Georgia started out to form a party all by themselves. They begun by issuing a circular in which they stated that the negro voters of Georgia could be bought for fifty cents or a pint of whisky apiece. We commented on this circular at the time, and we repeat now that if the negro voters can be bought on these terms, the republicans will have to spend money to reclaim them. This is a phase of the question that is worthy of consideration. If the negro

voters can be bought by wholesale as well

as by retail, what are the republicans going

to do about it. THE PERUVIAN GOVERNMENT without a shadow of right has seized several million dollars worth of railway property belonging to American citizens. Nobody need waste time in wondering what we are going to do about it. It has been our habit to submit to such utrages in the past, and we are not going to send our war tubs all the way to Peru to protect our citizens. When a foreign power takes a notion to rob us there will be no resistance

JOHN R. Bolles, of Connecticut, has been engaged for several years writing a poem on "Hell." He has probably had some of his conributions declined by the magazines.

AFTER THE BLAINE demonstration in New ork, this week, the republicans will begin their campaign in earnest. They will find that the fellows on the other side are ready for

THE MEDICAL RECORD, commenting on 'Quinine and the Tariff," says: "We are not so sure that cheap quinine is such an un-alloyed blessing. It has come about that early every family now has its quinine bottle, that it is sold at many general stores, and that the doctor rarely meets an invalid who has not been thoroughly dosed with quinine. The drug, when taken continuously or excessively, is an injurious one; and its therapeutic value is greatly exaggerated in the regular mind. The value of quinine in 'colds,' bronchitis. ephemeral fever, anorexia, general malaise, and various other minorills, is most problemat-

WHEN MR. S. U. DOUGLASS, of Rochester attempted to organize an "American" party n Syracuse, New York, the other night, ther was a lively time. An Irishman protested against the speaker's talk, but Mr. Douglass went ahead and recited a poem. Then the uested him to set up the This made Mr. Douglass mad, and he said that and sins. This was greeted with the wildest applause, and the orator seized his hat and started for the door. The crowd followed him out on the sidewalk and exploded a bunch of fire-crackers under his feet. It is not thought that the new party will materialize in Syra-

THE CHICAGO TIMES recently sent a female reporter over the city to find out how much he working girls were paid, and how they were treated. The disclosures made are ocking in the extreme. The average slave on a southern plantation before the war was nfinitely better off than the working girls of Chicago are today. But these white never strike. They cannot afford to lose a day's wages, and they are not dressed well enough to appear in a procession. If there was any excuse for being a bomb-throwing anarchist, these poor Chicago girls would be ustified in trying that role. But there is othing for them to do but suffer and starve, or do worse.

ELI PERKINS WANTS a chance too shoot off s mouth in the republican campaign. As Mr. Perkins enjoys an international reputation as a liar it is probable that he will get a

THE REPUBLICAN PAPERS are pitching into the Rev. Mr. Brooks, the vice-presidential candidate of the prohibition party, because he unfortunate declaration that he took no active part in the war leads his persecutors to ask him if he was a sutler. It is not likely that Mr. Brooks will hurt either of the great parties in this campaign.

THE EPOCH THINKS that Editor Dana made a mistake when he said: "I have always felt that whatever the Divine Providence permitted to occur I was not too proud to report. The objection is made that some things are un fit for publication. The Epoch does not know Editor Dana. He can take an incident that would be "unfit for publication" in the hands of a clumsy writer, and turn it into a paragraph as cold and as pure as an icicle. It all lepends upon how a matter of news is

Two PROMINENT AND highly respected unertakers in Asheville, North Carolina, have been bound over to answer the charge of being oncerned in a body snatching case. It is to be hoped that it is all a mistake. Undertakers ave a legitimate business of their own, and it is not likely that they would run the risk of engaging in an occupation that would almost immediately land them in the penitentiary.

A LITTLE GOSSIP.

General Boulanger is about to issue another Victorien Sardou says that Alphonse Daudet's most relentless enemy is not the French academy but the French grammar.

Old Dion Boucicault says that men of to-day do not know how to walk. But many men in his profession have had to learn. Lotta has gone to Lenox for a menth. Put s ickle in the slot and the punster will murmur that ne jolly actress expects to have a Lotta fun.

The widow of Greenbrier Twigg, a warrior in 1812, has been granted a pension. Mrs. Green-brier Twigg defies the elements by living at Frost-Dr. William A. Hammond asserts that the brain is not an organ absolutely essential to life. Doubtless the doctor has just returned from some

fashionable wartering pi A man named Fix has been made a majorgeneral in the Belgian army. "We'll Fix the enemy?" will be the stirring war-crylof his soldiers when the coming war in Europe occurs,

Mr. Blaine is to ride through the streets of Augusta, Maine, in a carriage drawn by four white horses. Red-headed girls in that part of the country are preparing to flock with ent "She Breakfasted on the North River," says the headline of a contemporary over an article telling of Mrs. Cleveland's return to Washington. The air of Marion seems to have given her a great ap-

Mrs. Langtry says that she hopes the coming season will be her last upon the stage. She does not care to retire until she has sufficient money to keep the wolf from the door. The poor woman has only accumulated \$250,000.

Amos J. Cummings is talked of for mayor of New York. He would make a very good mayor, indeed, but could he be prevailed on to wear suspinders? We doubt it.—Atlanta Constitution, inders? We doubt it.—Atlanta Constitution,
He would certainly wear them if he could be coninced that THE CONSTITUTION required it. If not, not. Cummings will always endeavor to live up to THE CONSTITUTION. -N. Y. Sun.

The ancients believed that the earth was square, but even the ancients were not so credulous as to believe that the inhabitants thereof were alLETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

That Fatal Railroad Crossing. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: In view of the all crossing, and with a knowledge of the fact that we are constantly liable to a repetition of it, do you not think it time for earnest consultation between the city authorities and the railroad comanles with a determination to work out a solution

umber of plans offered for the cure of the

but the most of them were at best but crude and

numatured suggestions, and dealt in very vague generalities. Some have suggested sinking the railroads entirely under the ground. If those persons had thought about it seriously and made calculations and measurements they would have soon seen that their plan was utterly mpracticable. Others again have sugge the track high enough for everything to pass under ways, and some want gates, etc. There are those who maintain that the city should banish the railoads from the center of the city. Has the city authorities or any other body, such a power? I think not; and even if they had it would not be advisable. This matter will have to be settled by mutual concessions and an equitable division of expenses. If the tracks are to coninue to pass through the city, why can hey not be raised so as to have a height of five feet rom the east side of Loyd street to the west side of hitehall, and from those points get back gradually to their proper grades, and let Whitehall, Pryor and Loyd streets be depressed five feet at their and Loyd streets be depressed five feet at their several crossings so as to allow all travel to go un-der the tracks. That would compromise the matter, would avoid all danger and would, I think, im-prove the appearance of the street. It is true this

But why not take up all the tracks between Loyd street and Forsyth street and let passenger trains come by belt lines passenger trains come by belt lines and to a grand union depot to be built from the round to a grand union depot to be built from the Markham house to the Georgia railroad offices; and let every railroad that enters Atlanta have a track in ft. There is plenty of room to have such a depot with platforms between the tracks—like the depot at Jersey City. There would be plenty of room for waiting rooms of all kinds, saloons, etc., and there would be 10 passing of trains clear through the depot, as all tracks would stop at the west end of the shed.

The Georgia Pacific, the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, the Western and Atlantic could come

and Georgia, the Western and Atlantic could come by the present belt line, north of the city; the Cen ral, Atlanta and West Point, Atlanta and Florida and the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia could come round by a belt road on the south side.

The Georgia railroad could purchase the old West

or the others would be interfered with.

Let the railroads pay the Mitchell heirs a reaso able sum for an unconditional deed, then sell off tiold right of way from Loyd to Forsyth for fine builtings, and the cut from Whitchell to one hundre feet west of the bridge could be utilized for mark houses. A great deal of that property would bring \$1,500 to \$2,000 per front foot, and I believe the chause gould be made without corrient the relieves. show to \$2,000 per front 1991, and I beneve the change could be made without costing the railroa sebut little. By this arrangement we would avoid the repetition of the harrowing occurrence of Saturday, avoid the numerous and troublesome damage suits that are filling our court dockets; insprove the city in looks and value by removing what has been considered for a long time by recovery t home and from abroad an eye-sore and a death

This is merely the outliee of a plan that could be elaborated and periceted by conretent engineers and business men, and if adopted I believe would be of great benefit to the city.

The suggestion comest from a man who has not a lollar's worth of property which can be benefitted by the chairs.

A Doubtful Story.

Boston Correspondence of the Providence Journal I heard related the other-day a very striking cident, which was said never to have been in print, although so much has been written about the sad affair with which it was connected, the Webster. Parkman murder. It will be remembered that even after supicion had been turned toward Dr. Webster. his friends most vehemently asserted his innoce and stood firmly by him until the evidence brough his arrest, Dr. Webster gave a dinner to a number of his gentlemen friends, who attended quite as much for the purpose of showing their confidence in him as from ordinary social reasons. All the evening Dr. Webster was distrait, but during the dinner he did an extraordinary and painfully singular thing Just as the roast appeared he directed the servant to turn down the gas. The company sat silent in the half light, wondering what was to come, when the host deliberately took up the carving knife and, throwing back his head, made the motion of drawing its blade slowly across his throat. The effect was, of course, startling in the extreme. It seemed as if Dr. Webster's mind was completely unhinged by dwelling on the horrible crime, which a that moment most of those present were forced clieve he had committed, that he could not re sist the impulse to do this strange thing. He recov ered himself as if with a mighty effort, bade the servant turn up the gas, and the dinner proceeded.
It is safe to assume, however, that it could not have been very hilarious.

A Black and I'm As a specimen of campaign literature the following editorial from an East Tennessee paper is orth reading: "The enemies of Captain George Hicks, our most prominent candidate for sheriff, usly assert that he is a prohibitionist. This is the blackest and most uncalled for slander of the campaign. We have known the captain for several campaign. We have known the captain for severa years, and have positive proof that he is not a prohibitionist, and in proof of this assertion-which we do not make without mature deliberation submit the following facts: On the night of May 10 the captain got so drunk over at Frazier's point that he had to be taken home in a wagon. The next day, in the presence of some of our most prominent citizens, he was seen to drink a cocktail. Four days later he got drunk at Miller's landing and fell into the river. This cannot be successfully disputed, for the feat was witnessed by the county judge and a umber of our most prominent citizen my black-hearted scoundrel in this county to come forward and attempt a refutation of these facts. We do not object to open and manly opposition, but we despise the sneaking and underhanded way employed by certain disreputable politicians of this community."

Electricity and Rhenmatism.

Electric light men are never troubled with rheumatism, says a local paper. The stiff-jointed portion of humanity hover around the dynamos in the Brush Light company's works just the same as consumptives seek a slaughter house for the blood consumptives seek a slaughter house for the blood of a freshly killed bullock. "Why, people would be hanging around our dynames all day is we permitted it," said Superintendent L.w. The discussion upon the subject of electricity as a curative agent in certain chronic cases, notably rheumatism, has ex-cited much interest among electricians and all classes of workmen engaged in handling heavily charged wires. Numerous cases are cited in differ ent parts of the country to prove that men engaged in these employments are free from all rheumatic and neuralgic troubles. This appears to be the case in Philadelphia also.

Rough on Rats Will Do From an Exchange.

Russian scientists claim that hypodermic injections of strychnine will cure drunkenness Doubtless this is true-provided the injections ar large enough,

I Love Somebody.

At the foot of the mountain a silvery brook
Goes merrily, cheerly tripping along,
By lichen-grey boulder and shadowy nook,
Rehearsing its rythnatical burden of song,
In strains of deep passion that tenderly flow,
"I love somebody, I love somebody;
I love somebody, I know—I know—
I love somebody I know!" On the uppermost twig of a light swaying bough, A wild bird is draumily triling his lay;
The murmured retrain of a true lover's vow,
That lightens the hours of a long summer day,
With rapturous melody, soft, sweet, and low:
"I love somebody, I love somebody;
I love somebody, I know—I know—
Whispering I love somebody I know!"

Whispering and the west wind its love laden sighs Deliciously breathes in my hungering soul, Perfumed with the tragrant aromas that rise From flowery thicket and bloom scented knoll, And pools where the poud lilies, starry eyes glow—"I love somebody, I love somebody; I love somebody; I love somebody; I love somebody I know—"I love somebody I know!"

Flow on, flashing waters, your musical trills
In unison tuned with my heart's fondest note;
Sing on, happy lover, the coral that thrills
My soul as it swells from thy quivering throat!
Westwind, in bewildering ecstacy blow—
For I love somebody, I love somebody;
I love somebody I know—I know—
I love somebody I know!
MONTGOMERY M. FOLSOM.

FIT ONLY FOR THE BACK.

A Drunkard at Rockaway Goughes Out Both His Wife's Eyes. rom the New York Herald.

One of the most brutal crimes ever committed by a husband, was perpetrated here on Thursday by William Boyas, who is now locked up at police headquarters, and will be arraigned before Justice Healy, of Far Rockaway, this morning. He was arrested today, and the indignation against him is so intense that more than one threat o ivnching has been made.

fynching has been made.

Bovas is a saloon keeper on Fairview avenue, and
is his own most frequent customer. While drunk
he is a perfect fiend, with a temper that stops at nothing. On these occasions he has always sought every opportunity of quarreling with his wife, and more than once has threatened to kill her. Some onths ago he imbibed too much of his own fiery iquor, and, quarreling with her, got her into a con ner of the room, and, clutching her throat with his left hand, gouged one of her eyes out with the other, destroying the sight. The woman refused to make a complaint against

him dispite the advice of her friends, and even be-fore the shocking wound had healed she had for given him. Boyas seemed to glory in his flendish act and has

often sneered at his wife's disfigured face. It was no infrequent thing when angry for him to threaten to gouge out her other eye, and, in his own words make her "as blind as a bat." On Thursday he went to Brooklyn and returned in the afternoof fighting drunk. He was evidently looking for quarrel and began to curse and swear at his wife. For a long time she made no reply, but at last, driven beyond the point of endurance, answ him. With the snarl of a wild beast and the 'Now I'll get your other eye," he sprang upon he as on the previous occasion and in the same way gouged out the remaining orb. Then while the poor woman grouped blindly for the door, nearly crazed with agony, he made his escape and was not captured until to-day.

Physicians were hastily summoned, but one

lance at the bleeding creature was sufficient to would never again see the light of day. She is now

Photographing a Thunderbolt.

From the Hartford Times. Hitherto, we believe, there has been no success in the attempts at photographing a flash of lightning. If the exact locality and time of a thunlerbolt could be known a minute beforehand, it might simplyfy the problem somewhat. But often in thunder storms the general locality of the flashes can be known perhaps sufficiently for the purpose; and, at any rate, the enterprise has been successful in one case. During a thunder sto m at Wakefield. Mass., Saturday night, the 23rd of June, Mr. A. H. Binden, cashier in the office of the Boston Herald, neceeded in obtaining two good negatives o hunderbolts. From these he has develope some fine pictures, large and accurate in detail, and highly interesting as studies, both in the photographer's art and in natural philosophy. One hows a big bolt descending in a slightly zizzag hane, seemingly into the ground A closer inspec tion by the aid of a magnifying glass discloses the appearance of a spiral motion. It seems to show hat the bolt descended, in reality, spirally. This of itself, is a fact of some interest and (it may be) of some importance, Doubtless the suggestions it involves—and they are perhaps more than might be seen on a surface thought—will be aided by other experiments to demonstrate or disprove the seeming

three principal bolts, descending in different places, and a novel scene is disclosed in the shape of nurous thread-like streams of five connecting fro both sides with each of the main streams. The re-semblance to a number of large rivers on a map, which shows also their numerous affluents, is so triking that it must impress every beholder. The chief departure of the lightning map from the rule in the geographical map, is in one particular only the many fiery streams in the sky, which are connected with each of the main lightning bolts, are all, in a general way, thin and fine (though there are perceptible differences). while in the case of the big ivers on map, a few of there affluents are likely to be much larger than the greater number of almost nair-like tributaries. This trippe blaze of lightning, descending in three widely separated bolts, seems to be visibly connected with a general "crinkling"

The other picture is still more curious. It reveals

development of the electric fire athwart all that part of the sky-a general flashing out of little bolts from the greater, and frequently almost at right angle with the main shaft. These things no doubt occur in very many thun-der storms, but are not seen in their detail, owing to the swiftness of the movement. If the storm occurs at night, of course, the exhibition is far more endid; but the general impression received by the beholder is of a large and dazzling display of electricity in blinding zigzag bolts and crinkling side flashes, that play against the dark background of the night sky in a manner too rapid to admit of discerning the details, This photograph reveals the details, and it is a sur rising scene. Mr. L. B. Merriam, of this city, has a copy of both pictures.

Thin and Fat Women.

Thin women are dangerous, says a recent and easy going. I think temper is all in the bones, anyway, and when a woman is fat the temper becomes absorbed before it reaches the surface. But when a woman is thin the temper is right there or the surface, If ever a fat woman has a high temper it is awful. She never cools. A thin woman cools off quickly, but she heats up again just as quickly. A thin woman with a good tem er comes just as near being an angel as anybody can on this earth—
if she isn't too thin. A thin woman can dress in a white robe, and, if you put a harp into her hand. she'll look exactly like an angel. Could a fat woman ever look like an angel in any dress? No. As for a man, the idea that they ever make men angels is absurd. They might make statuary out of some of them, but not many, after all. And-well-how does the best looking man in the world look when he gets out of bed to see where a fire is, or to light the gas? But a thin woman is insidious, When a woman has a stout, full tigure, there's no expression to her. She's a series of curves that don't change No. There's something about a thin woman you can't describe that is dangerous to the peace of man. Still, people do love fat women often. But I suppose, after all, it's mainly a question of you, and

Too Gushing.

From the New York Sun. Here are a few of the epithets which the Herald's summer ghoul has invented for the an-noyance of Mrs. Cleveland: "The fresh and rosy consort of the uncrowned po-

tentate of sixty millions of Americans.' "The beaming young American matron with the oveliest cheeks and eyes this eden of earth sup-"The charming Mrs. Cleveland,"

"The bright little visitor." "The president's fair wife."
"The ravishing toilet of the presidentess." "The lady with the bright, happy face." "The young beauty."

"The happy young matron." "The gracious lady" with "the plump right 'The fair young American presidentess." "The Fairest."

She Got Her Pass.

From the San Francisco Post, "Look here," said a stern-visaged lady, as "Look here," said a stern-visaged lady, as she marched into the office of one of our railroad magnates, "I want a pass to Portland and back. Be sharp, and give it to me."
"I don't know, madam," meekly replied this great railroad man, "what claim you have upon the company that entitles you to a free pass?"
"Claim!" said the lady. "Claim! Claim, is it you are after? Did not your railroad break my leg at Red Blnff? If you don't believe it I'll show you the break."

"Never mind that, madam," hastily said the railell, as he glanced nervously at the door. "To what place do you want the pass made out? You shall have it, madam; indeed you shall." "Gracious!" said the railroad swell to himself, after the lady had left, "and I am expecting my wife every moment. What an escape I have had."

Plucky Elopers From the New York Sun.

The young man and young woman of West Virginia who eloped, and walked fifty miles and back to get married, deserve honorable mention, back to get married, deserve honorable mention, not for the elopement, but for their pluck. As the stern parents immediately relented, the young folks must have felt a little sheepish. They might have get married at home. If all the romantic young persons who think it is magnificent to run away and get married without the consent of their parents had to walk fifty miles before a minister could be found, elopements would become as rare as they usually are unnecessary. RENCH'S RASCALITY.

A Chattanooga Laundryman Deserts His Pretty Wife.

The Story of John Rench's Marriage, Business Engagements and Downfall-Life on a Postal Car.

Chattanooga, Tenn., August 5.—[Special.] Protracted indulgence in whisky and associa-tion with lewd women have claimed another victim in John C. Rench, a popular and heretofore highly esteemed business man of West Nineteenth street, who is the proprietor of the largest steam laundry in the city.

Saturday night he left on the Cincinnati Southern train for Cincinnati, but not until this morning was it discovered that he had deliberately deserted his young wife. Upon going to the postoffice for the mail, L. H. Cooke, the manager of the laundry, received the following note:
DEAR COOKE: Owing to the failure of my wife

and I to agree, I have gone away and will leave the business for her to manage.

From Mr. Cooke it was learned that about? o'clock on Saturday night Rench took all the money from the safe and bade the boys good-bye, saying that he was going away. They supposed, however, that he going on a short trip and would be back in few days.

It now turns out that he had been planing the matter for some time and last week sold his horse and buggy at a great sacrifice, telling his wife as a pretext that the horse had nails in his foot and he couldn't drive it home, but had to leave it at Chapman's livery stable.

EMPLOYED BY UNCLE SAM. John Rench was for some years a postal clerk on one of lines running out of Chattanooga. While in that business he became engaged to a daughter of C. W. Vinson, excircuit court clerk and director in the First National bank, and upon his promise to lead a moral life they were married. Three years ago he was discharged from the postal service on political grounds and his father-inlaw immediately set him up in the laundry business. His business grew so rapidly that a little over a year ago he ented a large room on West Ninth street, where he has been making money very rapidly.

His business stands to-day as one of the most valuable pieces of property in the city. THE APPEARANCE OF THE TEMPTER.
At his new stand Rench made money easily and spent it freely. Being located in a neighborhood of temptation, he soon began to love the association of low dives, and as he had plenty of money he soon became very popular. Cards, dice and drink finally became monotonous and he soon allowed himself to be freely led by notorious women. All the time en deavoring to keep his action from his family. Frequent trips were made to Nashville and ther points to meet low women. He spent the greater part of his night away from his me against the protest of who is one of the leading ladies of the city and noted for her piety. She entreated him to regard his marriage vows, but he be-came angry, and for the past two months when appealed to by her to lead a different life, he hreatened to leave home, but gave no reason

for his actions except that he was TIRED OF BEING WATCHED. When he left the city last night he was known to have several hundred dollars on his person. It is reported that he leaves a goodly number of debts behind.

The terrible blow has completely prostrated his wife, who is fully convinced of his treachgreat sensation in the city on account of the Vinson, the father of Mrs. Rench, is one of the leading capitalists of Chattanooga, is a man of very high standing and is a prominent

He Offended the Empress.

The Veritzins were boys of enormous wealth and power. Paul held a high office in court. One night, glittering with jewels-and orders, the yourg prince, who was one of the handsomest of men in Russia, danced in a quadrille opposite the em-

his eyes scanned her gross figure with covert amu ment. After the quadrille she beckened to him, and, with a smile, handed him her tiny ivory tablets, containing seven pages, one for each day in the week. On the first was written: "The imperial ballroom, St. Petersburg." On the last: "The

He read it, his face grew gray as that of a corpse, bowed low, kissed her hand and withdrew, "taking," says the old chronicle, "his wife, the beautiful princess of Novgorod, with him. He was heard to say as he left the ballroom; 'My minutes are numbered; let us not lose one."

Flight or resistance was impossible. The hold of Catharine on her victims was inexorable as death. Prince Veritzin was forced to remain passive in his palace, while each day the power, the wealth and the happiness that life had given him were stripped from hi First, he was degraded from all his offices at court:

next, his estates were confiscated by the crown; his friends were forbidden to hold any communication with him; his very name, one of the noblest in Rus sia, was taken from him, and he was given that of a serf. Then his wife and children were driven out of the palace to herd with beggars. "On the last day," says the record, "Paul Veritzin,

in rags and barefoot, chained to a convict, bade an eternal farewell to his home and departed to the dark and icy north. He was seen of men no more.

The August Meteors.

From the Providence Journal, July 28, The August nights from the 8th to the 12th will be enlivened by the display of meteors which are sure to descend through the atmosphere in greater or less numbers. The meteors, as is well known, come from the great meteor zone whose perthelion zone is on the earth's orbit and whose aphelion extends beyond the bounds of Neptune, the most distant planet in the solar system. The earth, about the 10th, plunges through the zone, the meteors are set on fire by the concussion of the earth's atmosphere and descend in the form of shoot-ing stars. The radiant point of the August meteors is in the constellation Perseus, and they are there-fore called Persids. Perseus rises on the 10th in the northeast about 9 o'clock, and observers who watch the sky in that direction will be rewarded by the sight of several hundred meteors as the hours of the Many of them will be brilliant, and as large as stars of the first magnitude, and many of them will leave trails of luminous vapor lasting sev-

The Revenge of a Frog.

eral seconds.

From the Omaha Herald. The little son of C. E. Huntsberger, of Lyons, has a live frog in his stomach, and all efforts to expel it have failed. The boy held the frog in his hand and opened his mouth. The frog jumped at the invitation.

TO HIS SWEETHEART IN CATHAY. Sunce shinee, vely hottee, Shinee alle day— Makee sweatee muchee, pettee;

The Chinese Lover

Washee, washee, washee, Washee alle day-Vely littee pay.

Wishee youlee herelee, dearlee-Kissee wealy blow. Makee monee, Melikee,

Moonee shinee nightee-

Sittee smokee now-

Puttee alle way, davee forlee youlee, pettee, Givee somee day. Oh, so hottee!
Hottee helle!
Buttee some day,

8 4

POLICE POINTERS.

A Little Boy Is Hurt Yesterday by a Runaway Horse,

A Costly Pair of Shoes-An Atlanta Man Fight at Salt Spring-A Fight at Grant Park-A Character.

A little white boy named Sol Alexander was

seriously hurt by being thrown from a horse bout 7:30 yesterday evening.

The little boy was riding a horse to the livery ble of Brady & Miller. On Decatur street

hear the corner of Loyd, another
boy waved a handkerchief in
front of the horse. The horse became
trightened and dashed down Loyd street.
The boy held on for a while but was unable to control the horse and when directly in front of the Georgia Pacific depot he tried to jump off. He was thrown upon his head and shoulders,

and a gash about three inches long was cut in his head. There were a number of smaller cuts and bruises, and possibly internal injuries. The little fellow was picked up and removed to his home on Jenkins street.

Dr. Divine was called in and the wounds

were dressed. A Character. "Jay Bird" - that's what everybody calls

bim.

His real name is Otto Burton. He lives between eight and nine miles from Atlanta on Turner's Ferry road.

Every Saturday afternoon he walks that distance to sell Constitutions next day.

Last Saturday evening he rolled a wheelbarrow fall of cabbages to Atlanta and sold them, twenty-five in all, for ten cents each.

He says he don't mind the walk, but the wheelbarrow tired him out, so he staid here yesterday, intending to go home early this morning.

orning. The wheelbarrow was left at the stationhouse for safe keeping.

"I'm sixteen years old now," he said last night, "and I've got to commence working the road this morning. I wish you would wake me up at 4 o'clock, please sir."

A Pair of Shoes.

Lige Bruce came into the stationhouse last night wearing a pair of shoes. He was hand-cuffed and Captain Wright and Joe Green walked with him, while a darky walked be-"Jim," said the man with the shoes on to

'Jim,' said the man with the darky behind, "I'll give you any thing you wants for dese shoes."

'Yes, but you ought never to tuck dem shoes, Lije. Dem was my shoes an' you knowed dey was my shoes. Dey wasn't a

burtin' you, was dey?"
"Me? I didn' take no shoes."
"What made you run, Lije, if you didn'
steal dem shoes?"
The other darky gave it up.
He sat down on the floor and pulled off the He is registered on the city docket as Jim

At Grant Park. There was a friendly little disagreement at Grant park yesterday afternoon, in which J. Muckenoupt and a man named Sullivan and a blunt-pointed pocket knife were the principal

It seems that the two were about to fight, It seems that the two were about to fight, when Muckenoupt proposed that they both give up their weapons. He took out his own knife and handed it to a bystander. Sullivan took out his own knife and before he could be stopped had struck Muckenoupt three times in the breast.

Fortunately the birds had a blunt point, and no great amount of blood was spilled.

no great amount of blood was spilled.

Muckenoupt is foreman with councilman
Beutell and Sullivan is an employe of the

state road. Sullivan has not been arrested yet. Early Sunday morning there was a small fight just in front of the National hotel.
It all ended in Tom Cole's hiting Walter Gaines over the head with an artesian pump

A gash was cut about two inches in length, A gash was cat about two inches in telegraph but the injury is not serious.

Cole was locked up, but Gaines came down yesterday and asked that no state case be made, so it is probable that the matter will end with the case of disorderly conduct.

Young Gaines is a paper hanger with J. T. White, on Whitehall street.

The White Woman. The White Woman.

"That's the entry on the city docket at police headquarters. It is a white woman, and the first white woman that has been locked up for several days. She was drank, but even in her beastly intoxication there was a spark of her old womanhood left.

old womanhood left.
"What's your name?" she was asked.
"I won't tell you," she said.
"Why?"
"Well, I'm a woman—that's why."
And she couldn't be made to tell her name.

At Salt Springs.

There was a three-cornered fight at Salt Springs yesterday between J. P. Joiner and J. C. Joiner on ene side, and an Atlanta man named Virgil Dennis on the other.

The Atlanta man seems to have come out a little behind in the matter, but nobody was seriously burt.

eriously hurt. Dr. Willson's Condition. A few minutes after 12 o'clock last night, Dr. J. S. Willson was resting quietly at his home on Nelson street. The doctors say that Mr. Willson's nerve has been some thing re-

narkable, and they speak very hopeful of his

SHE FORGAVE HIM, The Heroine of "Griffith Gaunt" Outdone

in Real Life. From the New York Press.

Before it was the fashion to write novels of such a temperature that refrigeration before consumption seemed advisable, the story of "Griffitt Gaunt" was considered not only "too strong," but quite impossible. No feature of the book was hele to be more overdrawn than the relations between the haughty Kate and the tender-hearted Mo the haughty Kute and the tender-hearted Mere the lawful wife and the unwitting concubine. We ever a scene more touching than when the tw women wept together over the child of the ma who had wronged them both, but whom both love and forenwe?

Charles Reade knew the heights and depths of woman's nobility and woman's meanness. If alive to-day, with what satisfaction would his ever useful seissors cut this brief paragraph that confirms his understanding of human nature! It is the story of a simple German woman in Hoboken, whose husband was arrested for the betrayal of a young girl. The wife appeared in court. She wept as she confessed her husband's guilt, but her tears were less for horself than for the friendless one whose life was blasted. She asked the judge to let ber take the young girl into her own home and care for her until the child was born adding that the little one should be as her own.

The court consented, and the noble soul bravels redeemed her promise. A few days ago she tool into her arms her husband's child born to him b another than herself. What bitterer pans does the world hold for a woman? And when the followin day her husband went mad she said with a divin pity: "My poor Frederick! I knew he could not bright in his mind or he would not have done the world bring." end forgave?

Charles Reade knew the heights and depths of

Dedicated To Nelson's Depositors Dedicated to Nelson's DepoThe Nelson bank was a daisy,
Bo the people simply thought.

They had money to lend,
But had none to spend,
Since stock in his bank they bought!
Now, Nelson, he was a lulu,
And to Canada he did fly;
But if they here retirence chough

But if they have patience enough They will get back their stuff—
If they wait till the clouds roll by !

So the lawyer and the banker Nelson did pursue, Eu; they returned home again, Looking awfully blue.

Now Nelson is a daisy,
And the boodle made him fly:
But if it turns too cool, and he gets a fool, He'll return in the sweet by and by!

After Nelson departed from Atlanta, He arranged a good disguise, And when the lawyer and the banker left Cana They reported a compromise! Now, those acquainted with the boodler, Know him well enough— That while in England's country,

He won't give up any stuff! -Composed by Miss EVA GOLDBER

ed lady, as id and back.

young folks might have

RENCH'S RASCALITY.

A Chattanooga Laundryman Deserts His Pretty Wife.

The Story of John Rench's Marriage, Busi-ness Engagements and Downfall— Life on a Postal Car.

CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., August 5.—[Special.]
Protracted indulgence in whisky and association with lewd women have claimed another victim in John C. Rench, a popular and here-tofore highly esteemed business man of West Nineteenth street, who is the proprietor of the largest steam laundry in the city.
Saturday night he left on the Cincinnati

Southern train for Cincinnati, but not until this morning was it discovered that he had deliberately deserted his young wife. Upon going to the postoflice for the mail, L. H. Cooke, the manager of the laundry, received the fol-

DEAR COOKE: Owing to the failure of my wife and I to agree, I have gone away and will leave the business for her to manage.

From Mr. Cooke it was learned that about 7 o'clock on Saturday night Rench took all the money from the safe and bade the boys good-bye, saying that he was going away. They supposed, however, that he was only going on a short trip and would be back in a few days.

It now turns out that he had been planing the matter for some time and last week sold his horse and buggy at a great sacrifice, telling his wife as a pretext that the horse had nails in his foot and he couldn't drive it home, but had to leave it at Chapman's livery stable. EMPLOYED BY UNCLE SAM.

John Rench was for some years a postal clerk on one of lines running out of Chattanooga. While in that business he became engaged to a daughter of C. W. Vinson, exircuit court clerk and director in the First National bank, and upon his promise to lead a moral life they were married. Three years ago he was discharged from the postal service ago he was discharged from the postar service on political grounds and his father-in-law immediately set him up in the laundry business. His business grew so rapidly that a little over a year ago he rented a large room on West Ninth street, where he has been making money very rapidly. His business stands to-day as one of the most valuable pieces of property in the city.

THE APPEARANCE OF THE TEMPTER. At his new stand Rench made money easily and spent it freely. Being located in a neighborhood of temptation, he soon began to love the association of low dives, and as he had lenty of money he soon became very popular. Cards, dice and drink finally became monotous and he soon allowed himself to be freely led by notorious women. All the time en-deavoring to keep his action from his family. requent trips were made to Nashville and er points to meet low women. He spent he greater part of his night away from his ne against the protest of his wife, o is one of the leading ladies of the city and noted for her piety. She entreated him to regard his marriage vows, but he became angry, and for the past two months when ppealed to by her to lead a different life, he threatened to leave home, but gave no reason for his actions except that he was

The definition of the left has a second with the was known to have several hundred dollars on his person. It is reported that he leaves a goodly number of debts behind.

The terrible blow has completely prostrated his wife, who is fully convinced of his treachery. The revelations made today caused a great sensation in the city on account of the prominence of the parties concerned. Mr. Vinson, the father of Mrs. Rench, is one of the leading capitalists of Chattanooga, is a man of very high standing and is a prominent member of the Methodist Episcopal church.

He Offended the Empress. rom the Life of Prince Paul Veritz

The Veritzins were boys of enormous wealth and power. Paul held a high office in court. One sight, glittering with jewels and orders, the young prince, who was one of the handsomest of men in Russia, danced in a quadrille opposite the em-

As she passed him in the dance she fancied that his eyes scanned her gross figure with covert amusement. After the quadrille she beckened to him, and, with a smile, handed him her tiny ivory tablets, containing seven pages, one for each day in the week. On the first was written: "The imperial

He read it, his face grew gray as that of a corpse, bowed low, kissed her hand and withdrew, "tak-ing," says the old chronicle, "his wife, the beautiful princess of Novgorod, with him. He was heard to say as he left the ballroom; 'My minutes are numbered; let us not lose one,"

Flight or resistance was impossible. The hold of Catharine on her victims was inexorable as death. Prince Veritzin was forced to remain passive in his palace, while each day the power, the wealth and the happyness that like had given him were stripped from him.

First, he was degraded from all hisoflices at court; First, he was degraded from all hisoffices at court; next, his estates were confiscated by the crown; his friends were forbidden to hold any communication with him; his very name; one of the noblest in Rus-sia, was taken from him, and he was given that of a sert. Then his wife and children were driven out of the palace to herd with beggars.

"On the last day," says the record, "Pani Veritzin, in rags and barefoot, chained to a convict, bade an elemal farewell to his home and departed to the dark and icy north. He was seen of men no more."

The August Meteors. From the Providence Journal, July 28. The August nights from the 8th to the 12th will be enlivened by the display of meteors which are sure to descend through the atmosphere in greater or less numbers. The meteors, as is well makes a pure whose

greater or less numbers. The meteors, as is well known, come from the great meteor zone whose perihelion zone is on the earth's orbit and whose aphelion extends beyond the bounds of Neptune, the most distant planet in the solar system. The earth, about the 10th, plunges through the zone, the meteors are set on fire by the concussion of the earth's aimosphere and descend in the form of shooting stars. The radiant point of the August meteors is in the constellation Perseus, and they are therefore called Persids. Perseus rises on the 10th in the northeast about 9 o'clock, and observers who watch the sky in that direction will be rewarded by the sight of several hundred meteors as the hours of the night pass on. Many of them will be brilliant, and night pass on. Many of them will be brilliant, and as large as stars of the first magnitude, and many of them will leave trails of numinous vapor lasting sev-eral seconds.

The Revenge of a Frog.

From the Omaha Herald. The little son of C. E. Huntsberger, of Lyons, has a live frog in his stomach, and all efforts to expel it have failed. The boy held the frog in his hand and opened his mouth. The frog jumped at the invitation.

The Chinese Lover

TO HIS SWEETHEART IN CATHAY.

Shinee alle day— Makee sweatee muchee, pettee; Sweatee me away.

Sunce shinee, vely hottee,

Washee, washee, washee, Washee alle day— Washee, washee, washee,

Vely littee pay. Moonee shinee nightee-Sittee smokee now— Wishee youlee herelee, dearlee— Kissee wealy blow.

Makee monee, Melikee, Puttee alle way, Savee forlee youlee, pettee, Givee somee day.

Oh, so hottee! Hottee helle!

POLICE POINTERS.

A Little Boy Is Hurt Yesterday

by a Runaway Horse, A Costly Pair of Shoes-An Atlanta Man in a Fight at Salt Spring-A Fight at Grant Park-A Character

A little white boy named Sol Alexander was seriously hurt by being thrown from a horse bout 7:30 yesterday evening.

The little boy was riding a horse to the livery stable of Brady & Miller. On Decatur street, near the corner of Loyd, another boy waved a handkerchief in waved boy waved a nanoscenier in front of the horse. The horse became frightened and dashed down Loyd street. The boy held on for a while but was unable to control the horse and when directly in front of the Georgia Pacific depot he tried to jump

He was thrown upon his head and shoulders, and a gash about three inches long was cut in his head. There were a number of smaller cuts and bruises, and possibly internal injuries. The little fellow was picked up and removed to his home on Jenkins street.

Dr. Divine was called in and the wounds

A Character. "Jay Bird" - that's what everybody calls

im.

His real name is Otto Burton. He lives between eight and nine miles from Atlanta on Turner's Ferry road.

Every Saturday afternoon he walks that distance to sell Constitutions next day.

Last Saturday evening he rolled a wheelbarrow full of cabbages to Atlanta and sold them, twenty-five in all, for ten cents each.

He says he don't mind the walk, but the wheelbarrow tired him out, so he staid here yesterday, intending to go home early this morning.

The wheelbarrow was left at the station house for safe keeping.
"I'm sixteen years old now," he said last night, "and I've got to commence working the road this morning. I wish you would wake me up at 4 o'clock, please sir."

A Pair of Shoes.

Lige Bruce came into the stationhouse last night wearing a pair of shoes. He was handcuffed and Captain Wright and Joe Green walked with him, while a darky walked be-

wated with him, which a darky wated behind.

"Jim," said the man with the shoes on to the darky behind, "I'll give you any thing you wants for dese shoes."

"Yes, but you ought never to tuck dem shoes, Lije. Dem was my shoes an' you knowed dey was my shoes. Dey wasn't a hurtin' you, was dey?"

"Me? I didn' take no shoes."

"What made you run, Lije, if you didn' steal dem shoes?"

The other darky gave it up.

He sat down on the floor and pulled off the shoes.

oes. He is registered on the city docket as Jim At Grant Park

There was a friendly little disagreement at Grant park yesterday afternoon, in which J. Muckenoupt and a man named Sullivan and a blunt-pointed pocket knife were the principal forures. It seems that the two were about to fight,

It seems that the two were about to high, when Muckenoupt proposed that they both give up their weapons. He took out his own knife and handed it to a bystander. Sullivan took out his own knife and before he could be stopped had struck Muckenoupt three times in the breast.

Fortunately the bl: de had a blunt point, and no great amount of blood was spilled.

Muckenoupt is foreman with councilman Beutell and Sullivan is an employe of the

Sullivan has not been arrested yet. At the National.

Early Sunday morning there was a small light just in front of the National hotel.

It all ended in Tom Cole's hiting Walter caines over the head with an artesian pump

A gash was cut about two inches in length, but the injury is not serious.

Cole was locked up, but Gaines came down yesterday and asked that no state case be made, so it is probable that the matter will end with the case of disorderly conduct.

Young Gaines is a paper hanger with J. T. White, on Whitehall street.

The White Woman.

"_____, drunk and disorderly conduct."

That's the entry on the city docket at police headquarters. It is a white woman, and the first white woman that has been locked up for several days. She was drunk, but even in her beastly intoxication there was a spark of her old womanhood left.

"What's your name?" she was called. The White Woman.

Id womanhood left.
"What's your name?" she was asked.
"I won't toil you," she said.
"Why?"
"Well, I'm a woman—that's why."
And she couldn't be made to tell her name.
At Salt Springs.

There was a three-cornered fight at Salt Springs yesterday between J. P. Joiner and J. C. Joiner on one side, and an Atlanta man named Virgil Dennis on the other. The Atlanta man seems to have come out a little behind in the matter, but nobody was

Dr. Willson's Condition. A few minutes after 12 o'clock last night, Dr. J. S. Willson was resting quietly at his home on Nelson street. The doctors say that Mr. Willson's nerve has been some thing re-

rkable, and they speak very hopeful of his

SHE FORGAVE HIM. The Heroine of "Griffith Gaunt" Outdone

in Real Life.
From the New York Press. Before it was the fashion to write novels of such a temperature that refrigeration before consump-tion seemed advisable, the story of "Griffith Gaunt" was consideed not only "too strong," but quite impossible. No feature of the book was held quite impossible. No leature of the book was held to be more overdrawn than the relations between the haughty Kate and the tender-hearted Mercy, the lawful wife and the unwitting concubine. Was ever a scene more touchirs' than when the two women wept together over the child of the man who had wronged them both, but whom both loved and foreave?

Charles Reade knew the heights and depths of woman's nobility and woman's meanness. If alive to-day, with what satisfaction would his ever useful seissors cut this brief paragraph that confirms his understanding of human nature! It is the story of a simple German woman n Hoboken, whose husband was arrested for the betrayal of a young girl. The wife appeared in court. She wept as she confessed her husband's guilt, but her tears were less for herself than for the frendless one whose life was blasted. She asked friendless one whose life was blasted. She asked the judge to let her take the young girl into her own home and care for her until the child was born, adding that the little one should be as her own. The court consented, and the noble soul bravely redeemed her promise. A few days ago she took into her arms her husband's child born to him by another than herself. What bitterer pang does the world hold for a woman? And when the following day her husband went mad she said with a divine pity: "My poor Frederick! I knew he could not be right in his mind or he would not have done this wrong thing."

Written for The Constitution Dedicated To Nelson's Depositors.

The Nelson bank was a dais to the people simply thought, They had money to lend,

But had none to spend, Since stock in his bank they bought! Now, Nelson, he was a lulu, And to Canada he did fly; But if they have patience enough

They will get back their stuff—
If they wait till the clouds roll by! So the lawyer and the banker Nelson did pursue, Lu; they returned home again,

Now Nelson is a daisy,
And the boodle made him fly;
But if it turns too cool, and he gets a fool,

He'll return in the sweet by and by ! After Nelson departed from Atlanta, He arranged a good disguise, And when the lawyer and the banker left Canada, They reported a compromise!

Now, those acquainted with the boodler, He won't give up any stuff! -Composed by Miss Eva Goldberg.

PORTER'S POSITION he Hoosier Ex-Governor Said to

Railroad Club.

Railroad Club.

Indianapolis, August 5.—In his speech to the Terra Haute railroad club last night Ex-Governor Porter reiterated his absolute withdrawal from the gubernatorial contest. Touching the sincerity of his withdrawal, which has been questioned by some, the governor said:

"I think I value my integrity more than I value anything else, and I have talked on this question with those who are nearest and dearest one in my life—my own children. There are five of them, all grown. They and I cannot perceive, after what I said, how I could engage in competition with anyone of these not perceive, after what I said, how I could engage in competition with anyone of these gentlemen in the race for the nomination for governor. I feel that I must stand fast by my integrity. I cannot afford for a public honor that could be put upon me to have it said justly by any living man that, for the sake of popularity or effice, I would not stand by my word.

"My simple integrity requires that I shall not be in the way of any of the gentlemen whom I have mentioned." [Cries of "We want Por-ter," "You'll be put there anyway," and great

General Porter concluded: "I therefore feel, General Porter concluded: "I therefore feel, gentlemen, that I must declare to you that I do not see how, as an honorable man, I can accept the nomination for governor. But let me say to you this, in order that all defamers may be hushed: there is no feud between me and Benjamin Harrison. [Applause.] I will support him zealously and heartily in this canvass. [Applause.] There have been some things said about General Harrison pulling me through and about my pulling General Harrison through. I have known General Harrison a great many years, but have never known the a great many years, but have never known the ime when anybody had to pull him through." Cries of "Good! Good!" and cheering.]

LEFT IN THE LURCH.

Troubles of a Jersoy Undertaker in Collecting a Bill. . New York, August 5—John Reitdyk, a gas works laborer in Paterson, N. J., could not pay an undertaker's bill for \$50 for burying his daughter some time ago. A little later his wife was spending and loaning money. The undertaker took the case to court. It was found that Reitdyk had been saving to buy a home. His wife was improvdent, and dreamed about spending money. One night she had a vision of wealth under a stone in the yard. Next morning she turned

One night sae had a vision of weath unter a stone in the yard. Next morning she turned the stone over and found \$300 in gold and silver. She asked Lawyer Richard Randall if she could keep it.

He advised her to take \$25 of it, and pay He advised her to take \$25 of it, and pay him for his advice, and then put the rest in bank in her own name. This she did. She spent and loaned it until only \$90 was left. When the suit was started to collect the funeral bill Mrs. Reitdyk looked for her bank book with the intention of drawing sufficient money to pay it, but her husband had been ahead of her, having discovered that his money was gone, and shrewdly suspecting who had taken it. When on the stand he refused to tell where he had hidden the book and was threatened with jail. He drew his finger across his throat intimating that he would commit suicide if locked up. The case was adjourned until Tuesday next to permit overtures for a settlement.

Their First Annual Picnic

RALEIGH, August 4.—[Special.]—There was a notable gathering of ex-confederates today at Charlotte on their first annual picnic, which was on the grounds of the graded school. General R. Barringer and others delivered addresses.

CATAHOULA'S WILD GIRL. Two Badly Frightened Citizens Give a De-

Scription of Her.

One day last week two strangers passed through Trmity on foot, having traveled from Alexandria, says the Trinity Herald. They ave a thrilling account of a meeting held with the widd girl of Catahoula, near Hemp's creek. They say she is one of the most ferocious look-ing beings that the human eye was ever cast pon. They stopped to ask her a few questions ut could not get nearer than fifty feet. She as fleet as a deer, and at one leap she cleared ot seven feet high. She uses no language,

a root seven feet high. She uses no language, only gibberish.

Her arms are long, brawny, and muscular. She appears to be about 16 years of age, and has a kind of limp when walking. They could not get near enough to distinguish whether she had a deformed foot. She had an old knife, which they say was about eight inches long, which she no doubt uses dexterously. She is in height about four feet six inches, and would weigh about 125 or 140 pounds, with no surplus flesh. These gentlemen say that in that neighborhood they gave the information; and that no one seems to know anything about the girl.

The men say they would not sleep in the woods near where they saw the girl for all that was in the parish. They think she can conquer any three men in the neighborhood. She has immense eyes, and her hair hangs to her waist and is of a beautiful brown. A great many who have heretofore doubted the existence of this girl are now convinced that it is a truth, the information coming, as it did, from the parish

two men who had never been in the parish

A committee of fifteen men with provisions for two weeks will be organized, and steps will be taken soon to capture her.

SEVERE EARTHQUAKES.

The Heaviest Shocks in North China for Thirty Years. Heavy earthquake shocks were felt in Pekin

Tientsin, Talm, Newchang, Chejoo and other cities of north China on June 13. The shocks were the severest that have been felt in these districts for thirty years. A Tientsin corres ondent says; On the afternoon of the 18th, between 3 and o'clock, we were visited by an carthquake, the nock of which was much more severe than h been known since foreigners have been resident here. The walls of buildings swayed very crably, and the "solid" earth rolled and swelled very much after the fashion of a wave of the sea. Many persons were affected with a sensation similar to that of sea-sickness. I have not heard of any serious disaster occurring in this immediate locality other than the falling in of the roof of one native house and the killing of one man But many of the native houses were more or less in

jured, and if rumor is correct some will have to be quite extensively repaired.

There were at least three distinct waves, and the motion appeared to be from about south by west. Later in the evening two more shocks were felt, but less severe than the first, and well on toward mid-night a fourth, which was much lighter than either of the preceding ones. Rumors reach us of variot disasters having occurred in the interior, even to the sinking of the earth's surface in one or two places, but no confidence can be placed in such re-ports. The excitement in the city was very great for a few minutes, and every street and alley and open space was filled with frightened people in ar incredibly short space of time, and all talking a

the top of their voices.

At Newchang the earthquake lasted for a minute and a half, and at Pekin it also lasted the same time. Many slight shocks were felt at Pekin for several days after the great shock.

Mormon Wives on the Witness Stand. From the St. Paul Daily Globe.

The first question asked by the stranger in Salt Lake City is this, says a Salt Lake City letter: "Do the Mormous still practice polygamy?" They claim that they do not but their asseverations are taken cum grane salts by the Gentlles there. The Edmunds bill disfranchises women living in polygamy and finds the men \$300, with imprisonment for his months. The women are "allowed,"—compell, six months. The women are "allowed"—compelled would be a more appropriate term—"to testify against their husbands." Despite this it is extremely difficult to se ure convictions. A woman is callelon the witness stand and a colloquy something

Mormon law?"

"I cannot say, sir."
"I sthis your child?"—showing an infant two or three months old.

tells me. And, after all, one can scarcely blame the weman for testifying 2thus if they believe in the "divine sanction of polygamy" as taught by the church. No less celebrated a lawyer than the late Jere S. Black has said: "To compel husband and wite to testify against each other is to change every rule of evidence; a contemptuous defiance of the great principles which protect the sanctity of the family and lie at the basis of civil society."

THE GREAT LECTURES

To be Delivered at Chautauqua This Week,

Science, Travel and Religion-Concerts of Fine Music, Etc.

Today opens a great week at Chantauqua and today there will be two lectures in the tabernacle and five lectures in the class rooms, with two concerts. This afternoon at 4 o'clock Dr. Attigus G. Haygood will lecture on "The man of Galilee, his methods as a thinker and teacher." Tonight at 8 o'clock Rev. T. F. Clark will deliver his famous address on India

and China.

Trains will run today at 8 o'clock, 9:25; 11:48, 1:25 and 5 o'clock. Let everybody go out to hear the concerts today and the lectures. The following is today's programme:

The following is today's programme:

11 a. m.—Concett.
3:30 p. m.—Concett, Rogers' band.
4 p. m.—Lecture, Dr. A. G. Haygood, "The Man of Gaillee."
8 p. m.—Lecture, Rev. T. F. Clark.

Mr. Clark at Chautauqua Today.
Rev. Mr. Clark has delivered two of his series of lectures. He delivers the third and last one today. As a lecturer on foreign travel it is doubtful if Mr. Clark has a superior. He holds his audience spell bound from first to last. He has travelod over the whole world and tells of the many interesting experiences he has had in a clear and concise manner, and at the same time gives to his story such a nat-

he has had in a clear and concise manner, and at the same time gives to his story such a natural turn as to almost carry his audience with him. His reputation as an orator of the highest ability is recognized all over the United States, and no more interesting or instructive a lecture will be given at Chautauqua this summer than the one which he will deliver on India and China. Mr. Clark has traveled on foot every inch of China and India and can tell of the people of those countries, their costumes and habits, the folk lore and ancient legends of those nations as no orator or book has ever told. To listen to his lecture this ovening will be as good as to travel for twelve months in China and India. Let everybody who can possibly do and India. Let everybody who can possibly do so go out to Chautauqua today. Mr. Clark will not lecture until 8 o'clock tonight so that you can go out on the 5 o'clock train this afternoon and get to Chautauqua in plenty of time to hear his lecture and return at 9:15.

Dr. Haygood at Chautauqua Today. Dr. Haygood will deliver his lecture on "The Man of Galilee" at Chautauqua this afternoon at four o'clock. Dr. Haygood is too ternoon at four o'clock. Dr. Haygood is too well known to require any introduction to an Atlanta audience. He is the foremost educator of the south and stands today at the very topmost round of the ladder in intellect, ability and power to impart knowledge, His lecture this evening will be replete with instruction and interest and should be heard by a large audience.

Sunday at Chantangua.

Sunday at Chautauqua, Sunday at Chautauqua.
Yesterday was one of those quiet, peaceful days such as all Sabbath lovers delight in. Dr. Haygood preached two eloquent sermons. At 3:30 there was a song service, the feature of which was the singing of Miss Haygood and Mr. Smith. Miss Haygood has a rare voice and charmed all who heard her.
For those who believe that Sunday should be a day of rest and devotion, no better place can be found than at Chautauqua.
Visit Chautauqua duving the week and one

can be found than at Chautauqua.
Visit Chautauqua during the week and one comes to believe that the people think of nething but education, literature, science, art and such. Visit the place on Sunday and you are persauded that its whole purpose is relieved.

The Reunion Postponed. The Reunion of the ex-confederate veterans of Campbell and Douglas counties, which was to be held on the 9th inst. at Chautauqua has been postponad on account of the sickness of the president of the association and because the people of Campbell county ask that it be also settless and he present the superior. lone so they could be present, the superior court being in session in Campbell county, would prevent all who are attending court from attending should it occur on the 9th

Why He Smiles. J. A. Wrigley is happy over the arrival of a little stranger at his house-a boy, weighing 11

CONCERT

CONCERT.

CONCERT.

CONCERT.

II a. m.

Humorous and Dramat

Prof. W. W. Carnes.

LECTURE: Lient FrederickSchwat-ka "The Wonders of the Polar World."

LECTURE: P. M. Von Finklestein, 'The Fellahen or the Far-mers of Palestine,'

are simply pictures of beauty.

SOTAL BIRTHO POWDER.



At Wholesale by H. A. Boynton Wyly & Greene, Atalnta, Ga.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the office of the supervising architect tressury department, Washington, D. C., until 2 o'clock p. m., on the 29th day of August, for the labor and materials required in the erection and completion of the United States courthouse, etc., building at Huntsville, Alabama, except the heating apparatus, in accordance with the specifications and drawing, copies of which may be seen at this office, the office of the superintendent, the Builders' Exchange, Baltimore, Maryland, and Memphis, Tennessee, the Builders' and Traders' exchange, Louisville, Kentucky, the Builders' and Dealers' exchange, Charleston, S. C., the Mechanics', Dealers' and Lumbermen's exchange, New Orleans, Louislana, the Virginia Mechanics' institute, Richmond, Virginia, and with the custodians of the custom houses at Atlanta, Georgia, and Mobile, Alabama.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check of \$500.

Upon receipt at the office of the supervising archeck of \$500.

Upon receipt at the office of the supervising architect, treasury department, of a postoffice money order, in amount five dollars (\$5.00) peyable to the order of of the treasurer of the United States, parties will be furnished with copies of specifications and plans.

WILL A. FREET, tues thur sat

Luly 27th 1888

Supervising Architect.

DROPOSALS FOR ORDNANCE SUPPLIES—Rock Island Arsenal, Rock Island. Illinois, July 6th, 1888—Sealed proposals, in triplicate, upon the blank forms furnished from this office only, will be received by the undersigned until 1 o'clock p. m., on Monday, August 6th, 1888, for furnishing the following classes of supplies, in such quantities and at such times during the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1889, as the commanding officer of this Arsenal may require, viz: Saddle Blankets, Blacksmiths' Tools, Forage, Silver, Gold, Hardware Supplies, Leather, Thread, Rope, Duck, Paints, Oils, Paper, Cleaning and Polishing Material, Tools, Fuel, Building Materials, &c., &c. All articles will be subjected to a right inspection; full compliance with the specifications will be insisted upon, and no articles of inferior quality will be accepted. A preference will be given to articles of domestic production and manufacture, conditions of prices and quality being equal. Forms containing instructions to bidders, a copy of this advertisement, blank forms of preposals, and specifications for supplies, with column for prices to be filled in by the bidder, can be had upon application by mail or in person to the undersigned, and samples of the supplies can be seen at this Arsenal. Bidders to whom contract are awarded must execute them, and the bonds, when necessary, within ten days after their receipt, and no deliveries under any contract entered into will be made before July I. 1889, nor after June 30, 1889. Awards under this advertisement for furnishing supplies will be made subject to the contingency that funds shall be appropriated by congress at its present session for their purchase. The government reserves the right to reject any or all proposals for parts thereof. Envelopes containing froposals for parts thereof. Envelopes containing froposals for Ordinance Supplies, and addressed to the undersigned. T. G. BAYLOR, Col. Ord. Ord. Dept. U. S. A., Commanding.

7:30 p. m.

[prelude. Rogers Band. MUSICAL

lerrHug Turp and Rogers [Band,

[prelude.

8 p. m.

Rev. Sam P. Jones.

Lieutenant Frederic Schwatka, "The Peril of the Polar Sea."

LECTURE:
Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage
"The Bright Side of
Things."
SERMON:
Dr. T. DeWitt Talmage,

LECTURE: George R. Wend-"Stonewall Jack-

PARALYZING FACTS

FOR THE OPPOSITION TO DIGEST

HOW WE DO IT.

As some of our opponents have expressed surprise that we are able to offer a solid 14 karat gold cased watch nickel full jewelled American movement, having all modern improvements, for Fifty Dollars in our clubs, a solution of the question is offered below:

COPY.]

Office of ROCKFORD WATCH COMPANY,

Manufacturers of Watch Movements and Dealers in Cases, J. P. Stevens & Bro., \ ROCKFORD, ILL., July 19th, 1888. Atlanta, Ga.

Gentlemen:

We accept your order for Five Hundred Movements and will commence delivering them right away. We will make an extra fine movement for your club purposes, and such as will be specially adapted for railroad use, running within thirty seconds per week. You can fully warrant every watch we deliver you.

> ROCKFORD WATCH CO.. Per H. P. Holland, Secretary.

TO OUR CUSTOMERS:

We desire to say that Five Hundred Watches at Fifty Dollars are worth

\$25,000!

And buying in such quantities as this is the reason why we can sell a \$60 watch for \$50.

IN ADDITION

To the above we have placed our order for FIVE HUNDRED MORE STEVENS LET EVERYBODY GO OUT! WATCHES, which are made to our special order with extra fine adjustments. These movements are all guaranteed in every respect.

This makes

\$50,000!

Worth of these watches which we have ordered, and expect to sell them all in Atlanta during the next 90 days through OUR CLUBS.

This watch cannot be bought elsewhere for less than \$60 cash, and you are saving \$10 when you join one of our clubs and buy a watch for \$1 per week.

SIX CLUBS

Will draw next Tuesday afternoon. Clubs forming all the time. Call at once and join our SEVENTH CLUB.

MOORE J. P. STEVENS & BRO.,

JEWELERS,

47 Whitehall Street.

like this occurs:
"Are you married?"
"I do not know, sir." "Is not the defendant your husband under the

"Who is the father?" "I cannot say, sir?

TUESDAY is Opening Day. COAL! COAL!

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAMME AT GHAUTAUQUA

A Week Full of Attractions!

4 p. m.

Monday, Aug. 6. LECTURE: Dr. A. G. Haygood.

Thursday, Aug. 9. LECTURE: Rev. Sam P. Jones. "Git There."

Friday, Aug. 10.
P. M. Von Finklerstein,
"The Bedouin or Arabs

Saturday, Aug. 11. LECTURE: Mr. Leon H. Vincent, Thackerey.

Sunday, Aug. 12.

Every hour of every day this week will be filled with music, speaking

or lectures at Chautauqua, and will be a constant succession of delights. It is cool at Chautauqua; there are almost daily rains, and the grounds

Wednesday, Aug. 8.

LECTURE:
Hon. George R. Wendling: "An Evening with

Stewtie" "Introduction of the control of the control

7,000 TONS OF THE CELEBRATED SPLINT COAL MOSS & MORSON,

TELEPHONE 356. dôm un Fetz&Ph

Wesleyan Female Institute, STAUNTON, VIRGINIA.

Opens September 20, 1888. One of the most attractive Schools for Young Ladies in the Union All Departments Thorough. Buildings Elegant, Steam heat; Gas light; Situation beautiful; Climate splendid; Pupils from Nineteen States. Terms among the lowest in the Union. For the LIBERAL TERMS of this CELEBRATED OLD VIRGINIA SCHOOL, write for a catalogue to July 5 d a w 6 w

BOOTS! SHOES! SLIPPERS! JOHN M.

No. 33 Peachtree Street.

≪MEN'S, LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S FINE FOOTWEAR.▷ MAIL ORDERS GIVEN CAREFUL ATTENTION.

From Chat gas 6.22 a.m. To Chattanoogas ... 7 50 a.m.

Marietta..... 8.35 a.m. To Chattanoogas ... 25 p.m.

Rome...... 1.65 a.m. To Rome..... 3.45 p.m.

Chat gas 1.45 p.m. To Marietta...... 4 40 p.m.

Chat gas ... 6.30 p.m. To Chattanoogas ... 55 p.m.

Chat gas ... 6.30 p.m. To Chattanoogas ... 11 15 p.m.

ATLANTA AND WEST FOINT RAILROAD.

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD.

From Montg'ry* 7 40 a m To Seima. . . . 155 p m

" Opensa ... 5 is p m To Opensa ... 6 4 s m

" SALA ... 110 p m To Montgom'ry*1201 a m

GEOFGIA RAHLROAD.

From Augusta* ... 6 50 a m To Augusta* ... 8 50 a m

" Covington* 7 55 a m To Decatur ... 8 55 a m

Decatur ... 10 is a m To Clarission ... 12 10 p m

" Augusta* ... 100 p m To Augusta* ... 245 p m

Clarission ... 220 p m To Covington ... 6 20 p m

Augusta* ... 6 5 p m To Augusta* ... 11 15 p m

Decatur ... 4 45 p m To Augusta* ... 11 15 p m

PIEDMONT AIRLINE. (Richmond and Danville Railroad,)

From Meansville,

9 40 a m and 6 35 p m

6 25 a m and 2 40 p m

- Daily—Sunday only.

All other trains daily

except Sunday. Central time. BANKERS AND BROKERS.

JONES PULLER

DARWIN G. JONES.

STOCKS, BONDS AND LOANS,

16 West Alabama Street, Atlanta, Ga. ney to loan on improved City Real Estate

MADDOX, RUCKER Nº CO BANKERS,

86 WEST ALABAMA STREET, Transact a general banking business. Receive deposits subject to check at sight. Buy and sell exchange. Discount approved paper. Allow 5 per cent interest on time deposits.

The Tolleson Commission Co. STOCKS BONDS

W. H. Patterson, BOND AND STOCK BROKER. 24 South Pryor Street. ANTED-GEORGIA STATE 6's, DUE JANUry 1st, 1889. SALE—AMERICUS, PRESTON AND LUMP-TLANTA GASLIGHT COMPANY'S STOCK. XPOSITION COTTON MILL STOCK. WALKER COAL AND IRON COMPANY 7 PER cent bonds. HTY OF DALTON 5 PER CENT BONDS. CUHMAN FARM IMPROVEMENT STOCK.
PETERS PARK STOCK.

THE GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK

-UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY. Capital and Undivided Profits \$375,000.45

tssues Certificates of Deposit Payable on Demand witth Interest Three per cent per annum if left four For per cent per annum if left six months.
44 per cent per annum if left twelve

CAPITAL GITY BANK,

OF ATLANTA, GA., COR. WHITEHALL AND ALABAMA STS

Capital and Undivided Profits, \$452,000. A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS -) TRANSACTED (-

Collections made direct on all points in the United States and remitted for promptly. Particular attention paid to the business of correspondents. The business of correspondents. The business of Bankers, Merchants and Manufacturers is repectfully solicited. Epecial feature made of the Bawings' Department. Interest paid on time deposits.

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN Bond and Stock Broker, 12 East Alabama Street.

MARIETTA & NORTH GEORGIA R'Y. Schedule in effect May 16, 1888. NORTH BOUND Leave Atlanta (W. & A. R. R.).... 7 50 a m 3 45 p m

No. 1. 8 50 a m 10 14 a m 11 29 a m 1 14 p m 3 08 p m SOUTH BOUND 11 59 a m 1 42 pm 4 45 a m 3 00 pm 6 00 a m 4 21 pm 7 21 a m Arrive Atlanta (W. & A. R.R.)... 6 37 pm 8 35 a m All trainsdaily except Sunday.
intelledim F. B. CHANDLER, G. P. A.

DIES PERLESS Do Your Own Dycing, at Home.
They will dye everything. They are sold over erc. Price 100. a package. They have no equ

RAIOLRAD SCHEDULE.

EAST TENNESSEE, VA.& GA. RAILWAY

No. 11. No. 13. No. 15 Arrive Cochran.....

NORTH BOUND.

ATLANTA TO MEMPHIS.

Leave Atlanta
Arrive Chattanooga
Leave Chattanooga
Arrive Memphis.

ATLANTA TO THE EAST. Leave Knoxville... 3 05 p m 7 15 a m 7 16 a m eave Morristown... 4 30 p m 8 25 a m 8 35 a m Arrive Hot Springs 6 39 p m 10 25 a m Arrive Asheville... 9 00 p m 12 25 n'n 12 00noon

Leave Lynchburg... 7.00 a m. 2 44 p. m. 7.00 a m. Arrive Burkeville ... 9 24 a m. 5 17 p m. 9 24 a m. Arrive Petersburg... 11 14 a m. 7.00 p. m. 11 14 a m. Arrive Norfolk 2 25 p m. 9 55 p m. 2 25 p m. HAWKINSVILLE BRANCH.

All trains run daily.

Trains on S. R. & D. division going south leave
Rome at 7:20 a. m. and 9:00 p. m. Trains for Clinton
and Jellico leave Knoxville at 8:00 and 9:00 p. m.;
also at 5:00 p. m. for Clinton.

SLEEPING CAR SERVICE.

Train leaving Atlanta at 7:25 p.m. carries Pullman Buffet Skeping car to Jacksonville, and Pullman Skeping car Atlanta to Brunswick.
Train leaving Chafts noons at 10:50 a.m. carries Pullman Skeping care to Washington via Lynchburg.
Train leaving Atlanta at 12:55 p.m. carries Pullman Skeping car Chattanoon to New York via Roanoke and Shenandoan Valley; also one to Washington via Lynchburg. Roanoke and snenandoan variey; also one to wasnington via Lynchburg.

Train leaving Chattanooga at 7 p. m. carries Pullman Sleeping carlto Memphis and through coach to Kansas City.

Train leaving Atlanta at 10.25 p. m. carries Pullman car Atlanta to Chattanooga, and company's sleeping car to Hot Springs, open for passengers at 8 n. m. sleeping car to not springs, open to passenge and p. m.

Train leaving Atlanta at 7:00 a. m. carries Pullman Sleeping car Atlanta to Rome and Chattanooga, connecting at Rome with through Pullman cars for Washington via Lynchburg.

L. J. ELLIS,
B. W. WRENN,
Ass't Gen. Pas. Agent, Gen. Pas. and Ticket Ag't,
Atlanta, Ga.

Knoxville, Tenn.

THE GEORGIA RAILROAD. GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY, UFFICE GEN'L MANAGER, AUGUSTA, GA. May 12th 1833.

Commencing Sunday, 13th instant, the following assenger schedule will be operated: 43 Trains run by 90th meridian time.

No. 27 WEST-DAILY.

 Leave Augusta
 7 45 a m

 Leave Washington
 7 20 a m

 Leave Athens
 7 45 a m

 Leave Gaines ille
 5 55 a m

 Arrive Atlanda
 1 60 p m

 No. 28 EAST-DAILY.

Leave Atlanta... Leave Gainesvil Arrive Athens... Arrive Washingt Arrive Augusta. DAY PASSENGER TRAINS.

No. 2 EAST-DAILY. | No. 1 WEST-DAILY.

NIGHT EXPRESS AND MAIL No. 4 EAST-DAILY. No. 3 WEST-DAILY. DECATUR TRAIN-Daily except Sunday.

Size fine car to Charleston on train No. 4.

Size fine car to Charleston on train No. 4.

Trains Nos. 2, 1, 4 and 3 will, if signall d stop at any regular schedule flag station.

No connection for Gainesville on Sundays.

Train No. 27 will stop and receive parsongers to and from the following stations only: Grovetown, Harlem, Bearing. Thompson, Norwood, Barnett, Crawfordylle, Union Point, Greensboro, Madison, Rutledge, Bocial Circle, Covington, Conyers, Lithonia, Stone Mountain and Decatur. This train makes closs connection for all points east. Southeast, west, southwest, north and northwest.

Train No. 28 will stop and receive passengers at and from the following stations only: Grovetown, Harlem, Dearing, Thompson, Norwood, Barnett, Crawfordylle, Union Point, Greensboro, Madison, Rutledge, Secial Circle, Covington, Conyers, Lithonia, Stone Mountain and Decatur.

No. 28 stops at Harlem for supper.

E. DORSEY, Gen'l Pass, Agent.

E. DORSEY, Gen'l Manager,

OE W. WHITE, T. P. A., Augusta, Ga

CHATTANOOGA, ROME & COLUMBUS

TIME TABLE NO. 10.

In Effect March 26th, 1888, South Bound No. L | No. 3. Lake Creek. Dyars Codarjown 7 48 am 8 00 am Daily.

All trains run to East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia passenger depot in East Rome. Connect at Rome with East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, and with Rome railroad at Gedarfown with Fast and West Kailroad of Ala-

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

PALMER & READ, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, rs' Bank Building, Decatur Street. Lewis W. THOMAS, ATTORNEY AND COUN-sellor at Law, Atlanta, Ga. Room 19, Gate City Bank building. My health having very much im-proved, my friends will find me at my post, ready to atjend to business.

JOHN T. GLENN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Atlanta, Ga.

Rooms 32 and 34 Gate City Bank Building.

JNO. L. HOPKINS & SONS, No. 1½ Marietta and 20½ Peachtree streets,
Atlauta, Ga.
Faithful attention given to business in all the TOM COBB JACKSON.

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW. Railroad, Insurance, Banking and Commercial Law. Attorneys for Gate City National Bank, Richmond and Danville Railroad Company, Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, West Point Terminal Company, Gate City Gaslight Company, and the Atlanta Home and other insurance companies

JACKSON & JACKSON.

Offices removed to Gate City Bank Building, corner Alabama and Pryor streets, Nos. 62, 63, 64 and 65. Elevator to rooms. Telephone No. 250. Professsional business solicited, to which prompt and careful attention will be given. JOHNSON & HULL,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
Rooms \$ and4. 5½ Marietta street JOHN S CANDLER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
323/4 Wall street, Atlanta, Ga. Telephone 229.
[Solicitor General Stone Mountain Circuit] PROF. OTTO SPAHR, Teacher of Vocal and Instrumental Music, 151 South Forsyth Street.

BUGENE M. MITCHELL, ATTORNEY AT LAW, No. 88. Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga., Grant Building. Damage suits a specialty. BROYLES & BROYLES,

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW, Office 81/2 South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga., Rooms 7, 8 and 9. Practice in all the courts, State and Federal, in Atlanta, and in Superior Court of Polk county, Ga. Also in other counties in the state by special arrange-ment.

ROBERT HARBISON, Counselor and Attorney at Law, Gate City Bank Building Rooms 54 and 55. Attorney and Special Agent in Georgia
for the
AMERICAN SURETY COMPANY OF NEW YORK.
(Paid up cash capital \$1,000,600.) Guarantee and Surety Bonds,

FRANK CARTER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, 12½ E. Alabama St., Atlanta, Ga. Refers to Moore, Marsh & Co., Gate City National Bank. 'Phone 333, N. J. & T. A. HAMMOND,
ATTOLNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW.
ROOMS NOS 41 and 42 Gate City Bank Building.
T. A. Hammond, 1r., Commissioner for taking

MALCOLM JOHNSTON, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, Marietta street, Room 6, Concordia Hall Building Prompt and careful attention given to all business d3m

HUGH ANGIER. CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR iroad and sanitary work a specialty, 141% Whitehall St. Room No. 22.

LAMAR & ZACHRY.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
Washington, D. C. Refer by permission to Hona
A. H. Colquitt, J. E. Brown, John D. Stewart, J. H.
Biount, C. F. Crisp, A. D. Candler, George F.
Barnes, T. M. Norwood, H. H. Carlton, Thomas
Grimes and H. G. Turner.

WILLIAM A. HAYGOOD. HAMILTON DOUGLAS,
HAYGOOD & DOUGLAS,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Office 174 Feachtree St.
Telephone 117.

E. C. JOHNSON.

JOHNSON.

JOHNSON.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW. (N. J. Hammond's Old
Office.) 21% E. Alabama Street, Atlanta, Georgia. EDMUND W. MARTIN, Avorney and Counselor at Law. No. 65/2 Whitehall Street Atlanta, Ga. Telephone 512.

MRIGHT, MAX MEYERHARDT, SEABORN WRIGHT, MEYERHARDT & WRIGHT, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Collections a specialty. W. C. Adamson R. D. Jackson.

ADAMSON & JACKSON, Lawyers. Carrollton, Ga. Engaged in general prac-tice and have extra arrangements for collections in Carroll, Haralson, Heard and adjoining counties.

AMUEL W. GOODE CLIFFORD L. ANDER SO
GOODE & ANDERSON,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Offices No. 1 Marietta
street, corner Peachtree. Will do a general practice in all the courts, State and Federal Real
Estate and Corporation Law specialities. topo

WALTER GREGORY, Room 5, Jackson Building. Special attention gives to damage and insurance cases, and collections.

ARCHITECTS. W. H. PARKINS, ARCHITECT, Office 71/6 N. Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga

L. B. WHEELER,
ARCHITECT, Atlanta, Ga.
Office 4th floor Chamberlin & Boynton building,
or. Whitehall and Hinterstreets. Take elevator THE GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY.

-VIA-BIRMINGHAM. ALABAMA Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas,

Missiouri, Kansas, Oregon, Colorado, California and the Northwest.

No. 50. | No. 52 | No. 51.

Ar Starkes'lle. | 2 10 pm | ... |

Lv Birminghamil 10 pm | Ar Tuscaloosa. 12 48 am | Ar Memphis. 5 00 pm | Ar Memphis. 5 50 pm | Ar Memphis. 5 50 pm | Ar Kansas City. 5 30 pm | Ar Memphis. 5 40 pm | Ar Dallas. 6 55 am | Ar Terarkana. 7 00 am | Ar Dallas. 6 45 pm | Ar Fort Worth. 8 10 pm | Ar Fort Worth. 8 1

THROUGH CARS.

No. 50—Mann Boudont Steeping Cars Atlanta to Shreveport and New Orleans, La.

No. 52—Mann Boudour Steeping Cars Atlanta to Birmingham. Passenger Coaches Atlanta to Memphis without change. For further particulars address.

A. VERNOY.

Pass. Agt.

Gen'IT. P. Agt.

G. S. BARNUM. G. S. BARNUM, L. Y. SAGE, General Maager. Birmingham, Ala.

SUMMER RESORTS.

The Niagara of the South.

TALLULAH FALLS, GA.

IN THE BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS 2,200 FEET above sea level, on the Piedmont Air Line, 99 miles from Atlanta, the Cliff House and Cottages offer superior accommodations and attractions, spacious and well ventifiated apartments, single and en suite. cuisine unequalled by any southern summer resart. First class orchestra. Hops given nightly, Billiards, pool and ten pins, lawn tennis, Archety, target, rifles and quoits, excellent livery, saddle horses a specialty. Weekly newspaper published for amusement of Cliff House guests. Display of fireworks every Wednesday and Saturday night. Double daily mail trains to all points. Special rates to single men in Baothelors Hall. Cliff House will remain open until November.

Excursion Tickets from Atlanta good from Saturday marating till M. Inday noon 88.36; from Atlants 25.55. SCOFIELD BROS.

THE TAVERN NEW DECATUR, ALABAMA.

REDUCED RATES. \$2.50 PER DAY UNTIL OCtober 1. First season. Everything new. Elegant in all its appointments. Free Bus meeting all gant in all its appointments. Free Stample rooms trains at both Old and New Decatur. Sample rooms in Old Decatur free of charge. Special rates to commercial travelers. JNO. S. REED, aug3-20t Manager.

Ocean Hotel, Brunswick Ga., HAS BEEN NEWLY AND ELEGANTLY FURnished throughout. Table supplied with
every luxury the market affords. Special rates to
parties visiting St. Simons and Cumberland Islands.
Call on or address
J. R. LATIMORE,
SID wed sup

A little higher in price, but of unrivalled quality.



USE

"OUR CONSTANT AIM IS TO MAKE THEM THE

GEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY. ORDINARY'S Office, August 3, 1889.—Delhio Walpert has applied for exemption of personalty, and I will pass upon the same at 10 o'clock, a. m., on the 27th day of August, 1888, at my office.

2t

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

THE GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY. The only line to the

GREAT PIEDMONT CHAUTAUQAU -AT-

SALT SPRINGS, GA.

Taking effect Sunday, July 8th. WEST BOUND. Leave.

Atlanta, No. 80, 8 00a m. Sait Springs,

" 82, 8 55 a m.
" 84, 9 25 a m.
" 88, 1 48a m.
" 50, 1 25 pm.
" 88, 5 30 pm.
" 88, 5 30 pm.
" 52, 11 00 pm.
" EAST BOUND. Salt Sp'gs, No. 53, 5 42 am Atlanta,

Trains \$2, 88, 87 and 89 run on Sundays only, all others run daily.

Trains 50, 52, 54 and 84 also trains 53, 55, 83 and 51 will stop at Salt Springs station and at Chautauqua All passangers. All passengers and baggage for Salt Springs station proper should be sent by those trains.

Tickets on sale at No. 13 Kimball house and

Trevers on sale as Action depot. 4

1. Y. SAGE,
Gen. Pass. Ag't,
Birmingham, Ala.
B. F. WYLY, Jr.,
Gen. Trav. Pass. Agt.
Atlanta, Ga.

NOTICE. RAUROAD CONTRACTORS. WE HAVE A complete contrac ors outlit for sale. Consisting

25 CARTS AND HARNESS,

and in fact everything required for a first-class outfit. All Carts, Tools, etc., in good condition. The
same can be seen at Carrollton, Ga. We will sell for
one-half their value. Address,
LIPSCOMB & DOWDELL,
Auburn, Ala.

A. P. TRIPOD, PAINTS, OILS

WINDOW GLASS ARTISTS' MATERIALS

A SPECIALTY. AGENTS FOR ANTI-KALSOMINE The best and cheapest preparation for finishings, walls and ceilings of dwellings, churches, stores, etc. Send for color cards, testimonials,

etc. DECATUR ST., ATLANTA, GA.

Sealed Bids.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, ASHEVILLE, N. C., JULY 25th, 1883.—Sealed bids for the city of Asheville, six per cent sewerage bonds amounting to one hundred thousand dollars, will be received at this office until August 17, 1888. For full information address.

10t Mayor of the city of Asheville.

Situiated on the beach at St. Simos Island, near Brunswick, Ga., and within one hundred yards of the surf, is now open for guests, under the management of J. H. King, manager of the Oglethorpe. This hotel has seventy-five guest rooms, and is splendidly furnished and thoroughly equi ped throughout with all modern conveniences. The surf bathing is of the finest, with splendid opportunities for boating and fishing. Fish diet a specialty Twenty pretty cottages surround the hotel, affording quiet to those who do not desire to live in the hotel proper. Time via ferry or steep hotel. do not desire to live in the hotel proper. Time via ferry or steamboat line and island railroad from Brunswick being fifty minutes, six round trips per day. Double daily mails. Telegraph and telephone connections. For rates, address J. H. KING, Manager, Hotel St. Simons, Brunswick, Ga.

LAGER BEER.

CHRISTIAN MOERLEIN, Prest.

JACOB MOERLEIN, Treas.
JOHN MOERLEIN, Supt.

GEO. MOERLEIN, Vice-Prest.
WM. MOERLEIN, Ass't Supt.

The Christian Moerlein Brewlng Co., CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Capacity 350,000 Barrels Yearly. MANUFACTURERS OF THE FINEST BRANDS OF

LAGER BEER.

· For Sale Everywhere in Atlanta. Particular attention is invited to our "NATIONAL EXPORT" which is brewed from the finest grade of imported and domestic hops and mait, and prepared according to the most approved methods. It is a centine and pure old lager, does not contain a particle of any injurious ingredients, and being about the form all adulterations is invariably prescribed by the most prominent physicians for the lian trade exclusively, but, with our increased facilities, we are now prepared to furnish it to our customers throughout the world. roughout the world.
MOERLEIN'S "NATIONAL EXPORT" was awarded the first premium at every Cincinnati

Exposition over all competitors, proving it the best beer in Cincinnati, and, consequently, the finest interval.

The barrel beer of THE CHRISTIAN MOERILEIN BREWING CO. is guaranteed to be equal, if not superior, to any beer browed at home or abroad. Export beer is put up in casks of Ten Dozen Pints, and is guaranteed to keep in any climate. Emil Selig, Atlanta Agent. ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

CUMBERLAND ISLAND HOTEL

CUMBERLAND ISLAND, GA., NEAR BRUNSWICK.

NOW OPEN FOR RECEPTON OF GUESTS

All trains make close connection at Brunswick with the elegant steamer City of Brunswick at 7:00 a m. daily; returning, arrives at Brunswick 7:30 p. m. daily. United States mail service.

W. H. BUNKLEY, Proprietor, Bunkley, Ga. OUI DILDO, DEIMION

The Grand Annual Encampment of Ex-Confederate and Ex-Federal Soldiers for 1888, will Occur at the Beautitul San Pedro Springs,

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, AUGUST

ADDRESSES EACH DAY BY PROMINENT SOLDIERS OF BOTH ARMIES. DAILY AND NIGHTLY CONCERTS BY THE FAMOUS 19TH INFANTRY BAND

MAMMOTH PROCESSIONS AND TRADES DISPLAY. All Veterans of BOTH ARMIES who desire to Encamp will be furnished Tents and Rations Free. All Visitors will be

Cordially Welcomed at the Cradle of Texan Liberty

REDUCED FARE FOR ROUND TRIP ON ALL RAILROADS. All veteran organizations and individual soldiers, and the public generally, invited. E. P. CLAUDON, 1st Sec'y, T. T. TEEL, Pres't Tex. Vet. Ass'n.

CENTRAL RAILROAD of GEORGIA

No change of cars between Atlanta and Jacksonville, Fla., and intermediate points, or to Savannah, Ga.

On and after this date Passenger Trains will run daily, except those marked †, which are run daily, except Sunday. And those marked * are run on Sunday only.

Leave Atlanta Arrivo Hapeville Arrivo Grifin. Arrive Macon Arrive Columbus, via Griffin. Arrivo Columbus, via Macon. Arrive Eufaula. Arrive Atlany. Arrive Millen. 650 am 715 pm 738 pm 8 20 am 8 43 pm 10 25 am 10 20 pm 7 30 am ... 350pm 910am 4615pm 9300pm 1201pm 935am 1652pm 850pm 1230pm 1625pm 850pm 1230pm 945pm 945pm 945pm 550pm 100pm 100ppm 100pm 100p 5 50pm 4 58am . 1245am . Thomaston, Perry, Fort Gaines, Talbot Wrightsville, Eatonton, Milledgeville,

2 10 am 11 55 an 6 45 pm 1 10 pm 205 pm 3 10 am 401 pm 511 am 515 pm 615 am 540 pm 640 am

THOSE BULL-PENS.

The People Don't Like Them, and Say That They Won't Play.

The Voices of the Voters Lifted in Loud and Varied Complaint Over the Action of the Executive Committee

The talk of the town yesterday was the remarkable action of the county executive committee, in calling mass meetings for the nomi-nation of a candidate for the senate from this

Around the hotels, in the street cars, on the corners, everywhere, that action was the one, absorbing topic of conversation.

There cannot be the slightest question of

The people of Fulton county are dead against the bull-pen idea, as the action of the committee is ridiculed and denounced right

In the first place, it was a stunning surprise The people fully expected that an old-fashioned primary would be ordered. An impression prevailed in certain quarters that a small fight would be made against a regulation primary by a few extreme members of the committee; but the great mass of the demo-cratic voters of Fulton county did not dream that a majority of that body would seriously attempt to foist upon the sovereigns this new-

fangled nominating machinery.

In the second place, this unheard-of action is in the nature of a keen disappointment to the great conservative element of the party, who are at a loss to understand how a majority of the executive committee could have the boldness to introduce right in the midst of a

of the executive committee could have the boldness to introduce right in the midst of a democratic campaign in this county a novelty which is an abrupt and uncalled-for departure from the democratic usage which has obtained in the county of Fulton time out of mind.

The suspicion is strong in the minds of the people that the bull-pen programme has been inaugurated, with a view to muddle up the senatorial fight in this district in the interest of a single candidate, with an utter disregard of the best interests of the democratic party.

"Why, just think of it," remarked a prominent democrat yesterday, "for years and years the cry has come from the north that there are no such things as fair elections in the south, and here comes the executive committee of Fulton county, and tells the world that right here at home our own party is not to be trusted with holding a time-honored primary election for the nomination of a candidate to the legislature. Now, this being the case, what can be expected when issues are made between the two opposing parties. I tell you this is a reflection-upon the democratic party of Fulton—a very unjust reflection—made, too, by democrats to whom the people have entrusted executive power. You want to know my opinion. I will give it: I think the democratic party of Fulton—ought to hold an indignation meeting, and proceed at once to the selection of a new executive committee—one that will voice the sentiments of the party in their action and not run wild on eranky methods of making nominations."

"I shall have nothing to do with this mass-

ments of the party in their action and instances."

"I shall have nothing to do with this massmeeting business" exclaimed a prohibitionist. "I propose to vote for the best man that offers for the position of senator without regard to the trumped-up action of the committee. Why, the idea of penning up the people at a certain hour, locking them in, or forcing them to vote as they go out. It is unheard of, and I don't believe that the conservative prohibitionists in this county will have a thing to do with it. They will take their time about voting and will vote for the best candidates, like freemen, and not submit to being housed up like so many sheep at a certain hour, and after being held together for heaven knows how long, turned out to cast their ballots in the interest of a particular candidate. I think that under the circumstances, people should vote for the best men who offer without any reference whatever to mere factional issues."

"The bull-pen scheme is a very fine one, no

mere factional issues."

"The bull-pen scheme is a very fine one, no doubt," said a gentleman, "but it wont work and you'll see it. It can have but one result. The candidate which it foistes upon the people will be beaten out of his boots and dont you

forget it."

"Well, by George," shouted a working man,
"this is the first time, in my whole life, that I ever heard of holding a democratic election at night. I prefer to vote in the day time, and when I do vote it will not be for a man who is brought before the people by a midnight ballot.

I am a democrat to the core—but not that kind of a democrat."

"The majority of that committee may think that they have done a very smart thing," remarked a democratic war-horse, "but they will find out their mistake pretty soon. The

people will not abide by the action of the gents
—and I am one of the people."

"The majority of that committee think, no doubt, that they have 'fixed things' all right to get their candidate in,' said another man, 'but I want you to mark one thing: They have done the very thing, which will do prore

have done the very thing which will do more to injure their candidate with the great mass of the people than anything else which they could have done."

"The mass meeting candidate is a doomed to a "resolution in flow that it is a doomed to a "resolution in flow that it is a doomed to a "resolution in flow that it is a doomed to a "resolution in flow that it is a doomed to a "resolution in flow that it is a doomed to a "resolution in flow that it is a doomed to a "resolution in flow that it is a doomed to a "resolution in flow that it is a doomed to a "resolution in the same that it is a doomed to a "resolution in the same that it is a doomed to a "resolution in the same that it is a doomed to a "resolution in the same that it is a doomed to a "resolution in the same that it is a doomed to a "resolution in the same that it is a doomed to a "resolution in the same that it is a doomed to a same

could have done."

"The mass meeting candidate is a doomed man," remarked an influential citizen. "You remember how badly Cleveland beat Folger once upon a time. Well, that's not a circumstance to the majority under which the bullpen candidate will be buried. When the people put on their war paint bull-pen candidates will have to stand from under."

"What," said a merchant, "go into a packed courthouse and swelter until midnight before you can vote and go home? Not much. I don't intend to be driven into the pen by any man; I am not that kind of stock. I shall not go near the mass meeting, and then you see I won't be bound by its action. I propose to vote between the usual hours in the daytime and I expect to vote for the man who will get there. If that is independentism, why, just put me down as an independentism, why, just put me down as an independent."

"I never did like the game of bull-pen, even as a boy," said an old-time democrat, "because there was too much juggling among the fellows that handled the ball. The trouble about the game of bull-pen that a majority of the executive committee want the democrats of Fulton county to play at is that there will be too much juggling to bring out one little candidate. I'll be asleep when that little game is going on, but you bet I'll be wide-awake when the little candidate comes before the people and I will throw in one against bim sure and I won't be in a pen when I do before the people and I will throw in one agains him sure and I won't be in a pen when I dit either." The objections to the bull-pen business a voiced by the fierce democracy are almost

Here are a few. It is unfair. It is new-fangled. It is inew-ranged.
It is impracticable.
It is in the interest of a single candidate.
It is dangerous to democracy.
It may lead to bloodshed.
It is foolish

It is foolish.

It is foolish.

It is foolish.

It is dead against the wishes of the people The outlook is that the great mass of demo cratic voters will not go near the mass medings, because they do not intend to be boun by their action. They will let the factic which cut and dried the whole but iness and invented the cranky making the take right hold of it arrun it to suit themselves—and the great democracy, the men who know the democracy means government by the people will come in on the homestretch with rollidrums and flying colors and plant their litt ballots not within the bull-pen fence, but the free broad field of the popular will:

A world of interest is felt and expressed the probable course that Mr. Frank P. R will pursue.

Under ordinary circumstances Mr. R would be heard from later.

But inasmuch as the bull-pens will be through the standard of the standard to half of the before the people are turned in and locked Why Mr. Rice will he heard from soon That's all, at present. That's all, at present.

Card from Mr. Eugene Mitchell. EDITORSICONSTITUTION: In your article giving proceedings of the so-called democratic executommittee on Saturday, you have committed committee on Saturday, you have committee unintentional error in classing Mr. J. M. Mod among those voting for the resolutions for a meeting. I represented Mr. McGuirk by proxy roted against them and neither he nor myself w

Simos Island, near Brunswick, Ga., and of the surf, is now open for guests, under the g, manager of the Oglethorpe. This rooms, and is splendidly furnished throughout with all modern conng is of the finest, with splendid and fishing. Fish diet a specialty ound the hotel, affording quiet to those who hotel proper. Time via ferry or steamboat Brunswick being fifty minutes, six round ly mails. Telegraph and telephone connec-J. H. KING, Manager, Hotel St. Simons, Brunswick, Ga.

JACOB MOERLEIN, Treas.

JOHN MOERLEIN, Supt.

GEO. MOERLEIN, Vice-Prest.
WM. MOERLEIN, Ass't Supt.

Moerlein Brewing Co.,

CINNATI, OHIO.

0,000 Barrels Yearly.

Everywhere in Atlanta.

NATIONAL EXPORT" which is browed from the finest grade and prepared according to the most approved methods. It is a like a particle of any injurious ingredients, and being abrouly prescribed by the most prominent physicians for the a "NATIONAL EXPORT" was browed originally for the Austra-massi mellitles, we are now prepared to furnish it to our custom-If the best beer in Cincinnati, and, consequently, the finest in the STIAN MOERLEIN BREWING CO. is guaranteed to be at home or abroad. Export beer is put up in casks of Ten Dozen

g, Atlanta Agent. ERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

SLAND, GA., NEAR BRUNSWICK.

R RECEPTON OF GUESTS

TO VEDIVION

oment of Ex-Confederate and Ex-Federal Soldiers ocur at the Beautitul San Pedro Springs,

H DAY BY PROMINENT SOLDIERS

F BOTH ARMIES.

CERTS BY THE FAMOUS 19TH INFANTRY BAND CESSIONS AND TRADES DISPLAY.

ARMIES who desire to Encamp will be nd Rations Free. All Visitors will be rdially Welcomed at the

or round trip on all railroads.

ions and individual soldiers, and the public E. P. CLAUDON, 1st Sec'y,

AILROAD of GEORGIA

etween Atlanta and Jacksonville, Fla., diate points, or to Savannah, Ga. Trains will run dafly, except those marked t, which are run dafly,

6 50 am 7 13 am 8 20 am 0 25 am 1 20 am 2 53 pm 2 28 pm 3 60 pm	7 38 jm 8 43 pm 10 50 pm 7 30 am	415pm 540pm 750pm 945pm 458am 1245am	9 35am 10 48am 1 00pm 5 50pm	†6 52pm †8 20pm	*8 30pm	
--	---	---	---------------------------------------	--------------------	---------	--

sville,	Eatonton,	Milledger	albotton, I	luona Vist	a. Blakely 6:50 a. m.	train fro.n
7 10 am 9 45 am	820 pm 11 00 pm	0.100	10 47 am	***************************************	***************************************	
205 pm 01 pm 15 pm 40 pm	\$10am \$11am \$15am 640am	6 00 am 8 20 am 9 35 am 9 58 am	5 25 pm 7 17 pm 8 33 pm	* 7 45 am	† 5 15 am	† 1 10 pm † 1 40 pm

I Columbus, via Griffin on 6:50 a. m. train.

car berth tickets on sale at Union Depot ticket office, in Atlanta.

cutte from Atlanta to New York and Boston is via Sayannah, and

before purchasing tickets via other routes, would do well to inquiro

nash, by which they will avoid dust and a tedious all rall fide

oston, including meals and sateroom on steamer, §24. Rodnd tro

good to return until October 31st. New York steamer sails tre

avannah.

THOSE BULL-PENS.

The People Don't Like Them, and Say That They Won't Play.

Voices of the Voters Lifted in Loud and Varied Complaint Over the Action of the Executive Committee,

The talk of the town yesterday was the remarkable action of the county executive committee, in calling mass meetings for the nomination of a candidate for the senate from this

Around the hotels, in the street cars, on th corners, everywhere, that action was the one absorbing topic of conversation.

There cannot be the slightest question of one thing. The people of Fulton county are dea against the bull-pen idea, as the action of the committee is ridiculed and denounced right

In the first place, it was a stunning surprise The people fully expected that an oldfashioned primary would be ordered. An impression prevailed in certain quarters that a small fight would be made against a regulation primary by a few extreme members of the committee; but the great mass of the democratic voters of Fulton county did not dream that a majority of that body would seriously

attempt to foist upon the sovereigns this new-faugled nominating machinery.

In the second place, this unheard-of action is in the nature of a keen disappointment to the great conservative element of the party, who are at a loss to understand how a majority of the executive committee could have the boldness to introduce right in the midst of a

boldness to introduce right in the midst of a democratic campaign in this county a novelty which is an abrupt and uncalled-for departure from the democratic usage which has obtained in the county of Fulton time out of mind.

The suspicion is strong in the minds of the people that the bull-pen programme has been inaugurated, with a view to muddle up the senatorial fight in this district in the interest of a single candidate, with an utter disregard of the best interests of the democratic party.

"Why, just think of it," remarked a prominent democrat yesterday, "for years and years the cry has come from the north that there are no such things as fair elections in the cry has come from the north that there are no such things as fair elections in the south, and there comes the executive committee of Fulton county, and tells the world that right here at home our own party is not to be trusted with holding a time-honored primary election for the nomination of a candidate to the legislature. Now, this being the case, what can be expected when issues are made between the two opposing parties. I tell you this is a reflection upon the democratic party of Fulton—a very unjust reflection—made, too, by democrats to whom the people have entrusted executive power. You want to know my opinion. I will give it: I think the democratic party of Fulton county ought to hold an indignation meeting, and proceed at once to the selection of a new executive committee—one that will voice the sentiments of the party in their action and not run wild on cranky methods of making nominations."

wild on cranky methods of making nominations."

"I shall have nothing to do with this massmeeting business" exclaimed a prohibitionist. "I propose to vote for the best man that offers for the position of senator without regard to the trumped-up action of the committee. Why, the idea of penning up the people at a certain hour, locking them in, or forcing them to vote as they go out. It is unheard of, and I don't believe that the conservative prohibitionists in this county will have a thing to do with it. They will take their time about voting and will vote for the best candidates, like freemen, and not submit to being housed up like so many sheep at a certain hour, and after being held together for heaven knows how long, turned out to cast their ballots in the interest of a particular candidate. I think that under the circumstances, people should vote for the best men who offer without any reference whatever to mere factional issues."

"The bull-pen scheme is a very fine one, no doubt," said a gentleman, "but it wont work and you'll see it. It can have but one result. The candidate which it foistes upon the people will be beaten out of his boots and dont you forget it."

"Well, by George," shouted a working man.

forget it."
"Well, by George," shouted a working man,
"this is the first time, in my whole life, that I
ever heard of holding a democratic election at
night. I prefer to vote in the day time, and
when I do vote it will not be for a man who is
brought before the people by a midnight ballot.
I am a democrat to the core—but not that kind
of a democrat."

I am a democrat to the core—but not that kind of a democrat."

"The majority of that committee may think that they have done a very smart thing," remarked a democratic war-horse, "but they will find out their mistake pretty soon. The people will not abide by the action of the gents—and I am one of the people."

"The majority of that committee think, no doubt, that they have 'fixed things' all right to get their candidate in,' said another man, 'but I want you to mark one thing. They have done the very thing which will do more to injure their candidate with the great mass of the people than anything else which they could have done."

"The mass meeting candidate is a doomed man," remarked an influential citzen. "You

"The mass meeting candidate is a doomed man," remarked an influential citizen. "You remember how badly Cleveland beat Folger once upon a time. Well, that's not a circumstance to the majority under which the bullpen candidate will be buried. When the people put on their war paint bull-pen candidates will have to stand from under."

"What," said a merchant, "go into a packed courthouse and swelter until midnight before you can vote and go home? Not much. I don't intend to be driven into the pen by any man; I am not that kind of stock. I shall not go near the mass meeting, and then you see I won't be bound by its action. I propose to vote between the usual hours in the daytime and I expect to vote for the man who will get there. If that is independentism, why, just put me down as an independent."

"I never did like the game of bull-pen, even as a boy," said an old-time democrat, "because there was too much juggling among the fellows that handled the ball. The trouble about the game of bull-pen that a majority of the executive committee want the democrats of Fulton county to play at is that there will be too much juggling to bring out one little candidate. I'll be asleep when that little game is going on, but you bet I'll be wide-awake when the little candidate comes before the people and I will throw in one against him sure and I won't be in a pen when I do it either."

The objections to the bull-pen business as veiced by the figere democrate are almost

The objections to the bull-pen business as voiced by the fierce democracy are almost

Here are a few. t is unfair. t is new-fangled.

It is new-fangled.
It is impracticable.
It is in the interest of a single candidate.
It is dangerous to democracy.
It is dangerous to democracy.
It is foolish.
It is foolish.
It is foolish.
It is dead against the wishes of the people. The outlook is that the great mass of democratic voters will not go near the mass meetings, because they do not intend to be bound by their action. They will let the faction which cut and dried the whole business and invented the cranky machine take right hold of it and run it to suit themselves—and then the great democracy, the men who know that democracy means government by the people, will come in on the homestretch with rolling druns and flying colors and plant their little ballots not within the bull-pen fence, but in the free broad field of the popular will.

A world of interest is felt and expressed in he probable course that Mr. Frank P. Rice

will pursue.
Under ordinary circumstances Mr. Rice would be heard from later.

But inasmuch as the bull-pens will be thrown open next Friday night—too early indeed for any candidate to get around to half of them before the people are turned in and locked up. Why Mr. Rice will he heard from sooner. That's all, at present.

Card from Mr. Eugene Mitchell.

Epirossiconstitution: In your article giving the proceedings of the so-called democratic executive committee on Saturday, you have committed an unintentional error in classing Mr. J. M. McGuirk among those voting for the resolutions for a massmeeting. I represented Mr. McGuirk by proxy and poted against them and neither he por myself would cine.

lke the impression to be made he favored such an unfair and undemocratic system.

I further desire to state that I did not say that the majority votting against the Brown resolutions were actuated by the deliberate intention to perpetrate a fraud on the democratic party, but that I did say that the most of that majority were actuated by that intention. I do not doubt the honesty of purpose of the mover of the mass-meeting resolutions or of several gentlemen voting for them because they thought they had found a fraud whereby they could win. So far as Mr. James Moore is concerned I had no acquaintance with him, did not know that he was on the committee and did not understand him to have used the language attributed to him. By publishing this card you will greatly oblige me. Respectfully, Eugense M. Mitchell.

Card from Mr. J. J. Falvey. Card from Mr. J. J. Falvey.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: In your account of the unty executive committee's action, you quote me as saying that I was going to vote for the Smith resolutions because they were right and because I thought that a primary could not be restricted, etc. I said that much and more. I stated that I was villing to accept any plan that would meet the re

LOOK TO YOUR HOMES.

The Value of a Knowledge of Hygiene-De

fective Sewerage. Of all secular knowledge hygienic instruction should be placed first. Are not health and longevity man's greatest earthly blessings? Hurbert Spencer says, "that knowledge which treats of the preservation of health yields in importance to no other whatever," but there are many who differ with him: namely, those who say "mortify the flesh, and seek first the kingdom of God." If it is vanity to desire to live long and not live well, it is equally certain that there can be little usefulness

vanity to desire to live long and not live well, it is equally certain that there can be little usefulness or true happiness without health.

The study of man and his habitation offers the most interesting field for original research, and there is plenty of uncertain data. Man's spiritual nature may be discussed with profit, but there can be no more philanthropic subject than preventive science. The names of Pasteur, Kock and Petten Kofer will be warmly cherished as benefactors of mankind long after their eminently useful personal services are ended. If other such med do not rise all that we shall have left will be empty talk of old achievements. If people must get sick in order that doctors may live, or, divested of all sentimental, philanthropic or public spirited covering, the naked truth remains, that in view of the present relations, it is to the material interest of the physician that the people should be sick; it does not mean that the doctors are selfish or avaricious, it means simply self-preservation. Is this other than human? And yet there is no class more noble, more self-sacrificing, more philanthropic, or who do more work for nothing than physicians. The Injurious and unnatural relation above cited is due to the fact that, from time immemorial, it has been the custom for the people to consult the physician only after being atracked by disease and to pay him for curing or killing them. The ideal physician of the future is the physician who will be regarded as a sanitary counsellor, as one to whom the people will resort and 1 ay in order that they may preserve, rather than that they may mend their health after it is perhaps irretrievably broken. It is as true today as it ever was, that "an onnee of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

No one is so obviously and necessarily interested in all parts of sanitary science and practical hygiene as the physician. Somebody must look aiter the defenses. If not the physician, who else? As man is an animal, shall it be the society for the prevention of cruelt or true happiness without health.

can cure with drugs as physicians.

The following are a few of the cases which have come under the notice of of the writer: A gentleman's wife being well informed in sanitary requirments and deficiencies did not take it for granted that her orders had been strictly carried out. That she might test the main drain she posted herself at the empty cesspool, whilst at a given signal, she had several bucketfuls of water poured into the drain. After long waiting some driblets of water reached the cesspool, not through the drain, however, but through chinks in the side of the cesspool.

workmen came, found the drain running up-alli and blocked by the roots of a tree.

The drains were then relaid with a proper fall. The pipes were jointed in cement instead of elay in order to shut out roots and such like intruders, and five openings to the surface were provided in order to secure ample ventilation of the pipes. The lady meanwhile sat by knitting and watching the work.

meanwhile sate by also a soparate drain from the laundry to a separate cesspool. A stench was complained of by the laundry maids. It was found that the outlet pipe was at too high a level, the result being that before any overflow could take place the liquid would flow back in the inlet pipe and close it to all escape of air and sewer gas. The evil was corrected by making the outlet pipe of the cesspool lower than the hile, and by ventilating openings into the drain at various points.

In another case a water closet drain was blocked as far as a rise in the drain, which was carried by curved tubes over a rock in order to avoid the trouble and expense of cutting through the rock. This is a common piece of rascality. On the opposite side, the soil-pipe, missing the drain pipe, discharged the whole of the sewrage into a triangular space below the ground floor. This saturation went on for several months before the discovery of the defect was made, and during this time 'they never had the doctor out of the house."

A physician, on investigating the sanitary ar rangement of his own house, found no less than five cesspools and their connecting drains under the basement of his house. The water closet was in the centre of the house, joining one of the cesspools in the cellar. On showing the sketch to another physician be said that he discovered the very same arrangement of cesspools in his own home. A lady, writing of her youthful recollections of her father's "handsome house, beautifully situated," recalls a basement which must have been flooded with sewage. "We were always having fevers, but it was accepted as a thing matural to youth' (sc). These reflections are dreadful.

Says the learned and conscientious Dr. Hartshorne, of Philadelphia: "Outletting by the lancet has (with doubtful gain) given way to the abundant inletting of potent drugs by the hyperdermic needle. But more and more the evidence accumulates and more recognition, that if not "the stars in their courses at least at, water, food, sunlight and other na

Sunday Baseball.

Sunday Baseball.

At Brooklyn—St. Louis, 3; Brooklyn, 1.
Base hits—St. Louis, 4: Brooklyn, 6. Errors—St.
Louis, 1; Brooklyn, 2. Batteries—King and Mulligan, Terry and Peoples.

At Philadelphia—Athletic, 6; Kansas City, 0.
Base hits—Athletic, 11: Kansas City, 4. Errors—Athletic, 4; Kansas City, 3. Batteries—Seward and Robinson. Porter and Donohue.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 6; Cleveland, 5. Base hits—Chacinnati, 2; Cleveland, 9. Errors—Cincinnati, 8: Cleveland, 5. Batteries—Mullane and Baldwin, Bakely and Snyder.

Mr. Dayr P. Bryes, the representative in

MR. DAVE P. BEYRS, the representative in Alabama of Homthal, Whitehead & Weissman, of New York, was in the city last night, en route to New York. Mr. Byers is an old Atlanta boy and his many friends here are always glad to see him. "I cannot praise Hood's Sarsaparilla half enough," says a mother whose son, almost blind with scofula, was cured by this medi-

JEWELER, 55 WHITEHALL ST. Reliable Goods, Fair Dealing. Bottom Prices.

willing to accept any plan that would meet the requirements of the case. I state now that I would then and there have voted for any plan that would give the democrats of the county an opportunity of expressing their choice of a candidate, if the plan would insure fairness and prevent repeating. Nothing was submitted in my opinion, by the opponents of the resolutions, which would meet these requirements; hence I voted for the Smith resolutions.

In regard to Mr. Mitchell's assertion that there was some sort of fraud on part of the majority, I resented it at once, and accepted Mr. Mitchell's disclaimer as sufficient.

I entered the meeting unpledged, having only the good of the democratic party in view, and feel conscious that I have done my duty to the best of my ability.

J. J. FALVEY.

New Bicyle. Latest style. Perfectly safe and J. H. NUNNALLY, Sole Agent.

FOLSOM'S EUROPEAN HOTEL And Reading Room Restaurant Nos. 14 to 22 Marietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

L. B. FOLSOM, Proprietor. A central and convenient hotel, nearly opposite artesian well, less than two blocks from Union Depot, State Capitol and Postofilee, and quite neading business houses, banks, etc. Rooms, well furnished, neat and attractive, can be engaged by day week or month at reasonable rates. furnished, neat and attractive, can be engaged by day, week or month at reasonable rates.

READING ROOM RESTAURANT, first floor, open day and night, where guests can obtain meals or lunches, at any hour, at prices to suit their desires. Folsom has made European plan nopular in Atlanta, and fair trial will show its advantages. Elaborate six hundred dollar Fanning Machine keeps Restaurant cool in hottest days and free from files, Call and be convinced.

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining in postoffice, Atcalling will please say advertised and give the date. One cent must be collected on each advertised letter when delivered.

when delivered.

LADIES' LIST.

A—W E Audre, T F Alston, Sallie Allen, M Adams, Mary Adams, J T Allen, Leysor Ablas, Emma Austin.

B—W E Baker, V M Bates, T L Bionnt, Sue Buchanan, P Boyd, Nellie Block, M Boggers, Lena Baleh, Hettie Bentley, M Beauchamp, Julia Boyd, H Black, man, Emma Boyd, Ella Barnes, E A Bayless, E A Barrett, C Britwell, Bettie Brown, A B Burgess, A L Brooks, A J Bruce, Annie L Brown, A B Burgess, A L Brooks, A J Bruce, Annie L Brown.

C—W W Clifton, S Crane, S L Constantine. N Colef P Connelly, Lucy Culpepper, Lillie Cason, L Cimningham, M E Cook, M V Chapman, Louie Camptel', James Creed, E L Cox, F H Collier, A W Cox, A Cokine, Mrs Cloud.

D—S Dan, E C Davis, M Dawson, E Dawson.

E—L B Erwin 2, M Elis, M Edmunds, Hettie Engliss, Hestor Echols.

F—N Fears, L A Furlong, J A Fremon, J Friend, F-N Fears, L A Furlong, J A Fremon, J Friend,

F—N Fears, L A Furlong, J A Fremon, J Friend, E Flower.
G—R C Gregg, M R Gilbert, Lue Goolsby, Charlotte Gordon, Annie Gray 2, A Glenn.
H—Mollie Hammond, Rosita Huertos, R Harvel, Nora Hodges, M. H Howell. L C Hairston, Mollie Herbert, John Hall, Josie Harper, Julia Henson, K Hayes, H Hearon, H Howard, Anna Hollingsworth, M Hauford.
J—Willie Johnson, S A Johnson, Sallie Jones, C B Johnson, Mary Jackson, Lula Johnson, Sue Jeames, J D Jordan, G W Jackson, Ella Johnson, Charlotte Jones. K-Mary Kennedy, Mary Kates, Henen Kent,
Carrie Kiven.

L-N C Lee, M F Law, Eula Lovette, Ella Laurey,
Eley Linon, Calline Larkin, Anner Llos.

M-S Mackey, N Morem, O S Macky, M Mather, L
E G Meador, M F Miller, L F Martin, Laura McEiroy,
Mamie Martin, Miss Madaure McCart, J McKoy,
Hattle Mand, F Mayfield, C A Maine, B L Martin,
Alice McFarland.
N-A R Neiceler.

O-E L Onyet.

P-Mary Penclton, Alice Barmore, J E Peek, J O
Parish, E A Pope, Emmie Parr, C.ssic Pattillo, Mrs
Pinson. K-Mary Kennedy, Mary Kates, Hellen Kent,

Prison.

R—G Race, E Ray, Fannie Reed, Bella Rily.

S—Tandy stygall, Rosa Smith, S C-Summerville,
M A Shuttleworth, Lucinda Stophens, Liza Steiling,
M G Strickland, L S Shackelford, Lizzie and Ida
Sims, J Annie Steele, Ida Sims, H Stewart, Georgia
Smith, Emma Silver, Fannie Spingston, Fiorence
Stoddard, B Smith.

T—Au Tenwell, Emma Taylor 2, Jeanie Truitt,
Ida Thompson, Cato Talor, Mame Thompson, Sue

Taylor.

W-W H Whitcomb, O Williams, Mahalla Williams, Lulu Wideman, L G Wynes, Berty Williams, Y-AL Yeath. GENTS LIST.

GENTS LIST.

A—Ira L Anderson 2, Z W Adamson, Z S Adams, Sam Anchrum, Sam Alexander, S M Adams, J Attmayer, Josephine Allston, J Armstrong, J P Adams, J L Armstrong, J B Allen, G T Appling, F J Arigley, A S Anderson, A L Amon.

B—W M Bell, Lion S Burtz, Willie Bameson, W L Boyd, W L Boyd & Co, W A Bentley, W D Block, Sim Britten, S Blair, R E Bell, Richard Boon, Rev R Brooks, N Batson, P W Beale, M Brown, J W Hrown, J H Buchamon, J Bradford, J W Barnell, J P Bradford & Co, J H Bridges, J W Barkins, J B Burnbudy 2, James Broomheld, G W Bennett, E M Brooks, F J Baker, E Besser, E E Booth, F M Bates, D T Bennett, C T Burston, C W Beall, A J Baker, Ben Brooks, Bert Bellows.

C—W H Clayton, W H Clark, W H Crawford, W C Clark, W H Crow, Thos Clinch, Thos Clark, R P Constantine, J M Cox, J T Chambers & Co, I C Covington, Jos Coia, Geo Crowder, Geo Camp, E E Cavaller, Edward Carter, C D Coker M D, D C Cook B Colbert, D Coleman.

D—W R DeWitt, W M Dyer, O Davis, M E Dherman, Guss Daniel, Micheal Doyle, L A Dozier 2, J A Droge, J B Davis, Jim Daverson, J R Duke, J Dobbs, G W Doyle, F A Davis, Chas Dickinson.

E—W Eweil, Wm Eckels, Wm Ellis, S B Enbanks, Simon Elias, Oscar Elsas, M Elem, J B Elliott, J W Eades, F Eubanks, Dan Eddleman, C C Ely, Fleken, H F Ford, Emanuel Franklin, F M Fontaine, Chas Field.

G—Thos W Goolsby, Wm Givens, Thomas Gipson, S W Gould, Le Grimes, L Garvey & Sons, M E

Eades, F Eubanks, Dan Eddleman, C C Ely, F—Wm Foster, W G Fortson, W M Fry, J Fleken, H F Ford, Emanuel Franklin, F M Fontaine, Chas Field.

G—Thos W Goolsby, Wm Givens, Thomas Gipson, S W Gould, Le Grimes, L Garvey & Sons, M E Ganns, L D Gassaway, M H Gilbreath, Dr J D Green, J W Bober, O R Griffing, C D Gray, B L Griffin, H—W T Harmon, W Henderson, W M Hey, T H Henton, T F Howell, S Henderson, John Henen, J Hemphill, J T Holleman, H N Hail, G W Holliday, G B Halderman, Geo Howell, H S Haywood, E V Henderson, F Hurdman, F Hutcherson, C Hayes, C P Hammond 2, C S Heffern.

I—Bob Ison.

J—Rev W D Johnson, J James, J R Jenksns, Guss Jennings, H M James, E D Jackson, Chielte Jones, C M Jones, C C Jones, Capt B Johnes.

K—Yellowstone Kut, N Kuroun, J T Knight, Elik Kith, Dr C T Knott.

L—Mrs Lewis, A E Love, A Logan, C B Loomis, D F Light, J R Lybrand, Joe Lane, J E Langley, Sam Lamon, R Lynne, W Lawson.

M—W P McShannon, W A Matbews, W A McDonald & Co, W R Martin, Wm McCall, V A McGinty Samuel Monroe, N McDowel, P B McKonsie, J H Madison, J H McAdams, John Moses, James McGee, Joel Mable, H R Mirllin, H Mongomery, F L Moore, F D Moore, Clark McDowell, C D Michener, ReRufig.

N—W S Newton, L Moizette 3, J Newnan, J H Nash, F D Newell.

O—Dr E F Olds, F C Owens.

P—W R Psyton, W R Polk Jr, Wm Peeks, R Philips, M L Parker, L Papenheimer, J L Phelps, J Peacock, John Penson, Dr J W Price, H C Pollard, A J Puhh. Bill Parks.

R—W Ray, W J Reagan, R B Rickerson, Sam Ross, Peregrino Rey, Wm Reardnall, James Riley, J B Richardson, J J Rutherford, K P Richardi, G H Robinson, H Rhodes, H R Rivers, F S Russell, Edd Rodgers.

S—W M Steelman, W W Scott, W T O Stockton. Roddie Sea, M Slaughter, M W Shane, J C Stone, J E Springer, J N Seymore, Jack Shelton, J W Shadden, I C Stewart, J D Smith M D, J H Smith, H H Scott, H B Shindelbower. Ed Smith, C H Shefrall, C S Springs, C W Stewart, C Stultz, A Seifert.

I T—M T Thompson, Green Thurman, Geo Thomas, J H Thompson, W A Toy, W F Tucker, J W Teas. U—S T Underwood.

W—Web Rosen Cold So

MISCELLANEOUS.

Worshipful Master Lodge A F and A M, So Baptist Convention, Old Southern M C, Atlanta Med Institute, The Shingle Machine Co, Smith Bros, So Cabinett Furnishing Co, Rogers & Wynn, Minderhout & Nickols, Kinsley Machine Co, Johnson, Crews & Co, Georgia Granife Co, Davis & Moore Duffee Bros, Clarks Thread Co, Brown Bros, Clhastin & Co, Armstrong, Cator & Co.

To insure prompt delivery have your mail addressed to street and number.

1 W. Reversor, Postmaster. MISCELLANEOUS.

J. W. RENFROE, Postmaster,
PARK WOODWARD, Assistant Posmaster. There is no place like home, if well stocked in Grand Republic Cigarros. Sold by all reliable deal-ers,

Alpaca, Sicilian, Mohair and Flannel

COATS AND VESTS!

Buy One and Keep Cool! GEORGE MUSE,

N. B .-- SUITS MADE TO ORDER.



The best Writing Machine in the world. Type Writer supplies for all machines Cabinets and desk. Fine grades paper.

A. F. COOLEDGE, Agent for Georgia and Alabama, No. 21 Alabama St., acid un Thorv'n

PETER LYNCH

95 Whitehall Street, ATLANTA, - - GEORGIA

Foreign and Domestic Liquors.

Fine Liquors and Wines for medicinal purposes a specialty. Also bottled English Ale, Dublin Porter and Lager Beer. Tobaccos, Cigars and Sund; Guns and Ammunition; Pistols and Cartridges; also Field and Garden Seeds in their seasons; class and Crockeryware, Boots and Shoes, and many other goods too numerous to mention. A perfect Variety store. Terms cash. Prices as low as the lowest.

PETER LYNCH

Retail Dealer in



CATARRH!

A Dangerous Disease Can be Cured by the Use of Canadian Catarrh Cure. A Safe and Reliable Specific for Catarrh! Hay Fever! Sore Throat and "Cold in the Head."

and Reliable Specific for Catarrh Hay Fever! Sore Throat and "Cold in the Head."

We ask you to read the following testimonials, and if not satisfactory write to the parties:

ATLANTA, GA., April 5, 1888,
CANADIAN CATARRH CURE CO.—Gentlemen: Several weeks ago, I called at your office, and you gave me a sample bottle of your "Catarrh Cure." I had suffered with a bad case of catarrh for some time. I have only used the sample bottle you gave me, and it has completely cured me. I heartily recommend it to any one suffering with catarrh. One small sample bottle has cured.

Yours truly,

W. B., WATTS,

Gentlemen: My sister, Maggie Peyton, was cured of a dangerous cause of catarrh, in a very short time, by the use of "Canadian Catarrh Cure;" and I will further testify that all hopes were given up. Drs. Hutchison, druggist of this city, recommended the above medicine to me. I appeared in person at the Canadian Catarrh Co.'s office, and volunterily offer the above testimonials, Write or call on me, and hear more. Respectfully,

MISS ROENA PEYTON, City,

LITHONIA, Ga., May 16, 1888,

CANADIAR CATARRH CURE Co., Atlanta, Ga.—Gentlemen: Your remedy has cured my daughter of a severe case of catarrh. I shall encourage others to use it. Very truly yours,

C. WESLEY POWELL.

The quantity in one bottle of "Canadian Catarrh, it will pay you to use "Sanadian Catarrh Cure." Send for our free book of information. Large size bottles St, small size 60c. If your druggist does not keep it, send direct to

CANADIAN CATARRH CURE Co., 14 East Hunter Street, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR RENT. A nice, pleasant office in Constitution building. Apply at business office Constitution.

NOTICE. THE FIRM OF H. & F. POTTS, 24 PEACHTREE street. Atlanta, Ga., wholesale liquors, has this day dissolved by mutual consent. Henry Potts will continue the business under his own name, and all accounts due the firm will be receipted for by the latter.

HENRY POTTS, FRANK POTTS.

August 1, 1838. BLUE RIDGE AND ATLANTIC B. R.
To take effect Sunday, July 1, 1888. Eastern Time: Daily Daily STATIONS.

Leave Tallulah Falls . Turnerville... Anandale... Clarkesville. STATIONS. W. B. THOMAS, President and General Manager.

The Oueenand Crescent Route (CINCINNATI SOUTHERN.)

Are now running sleeping cars Chattanooga to Louisville, without change. No other line offers this advantage. Don't forget this, Also remember, that this is the only line running sleeping cars Atlanta to Cinncinati without change.

STEVE R, JOHNSTON, Gen. Agt.

W. E. REYNOLDS, T. P. A.
Office—15 Kimball House, [Pryor street.

CHARLES R. CHAIRS VS. ELI AND ZOLLI coffer Griffin,—Superior Court, Fulton County. Bill for relief.—It appearing to the court that the defendants in the above stated case reside beyond the limits of this state, Ordered that they appear at the next term of said Fulton superior court, towit: The fall term, 1888, of said court, which shall be the appearance term of said bill, and make any answer or other defense they may have to same. Ordered further, that publication of this order shall be made twice a month for two month in a public gazette is this county.

In open court, this 8th day of May, 1888.

MARSHALL J. CLARKE, Judge.

A true extract from the minutes of Fulton superior

A true extract from the minutes of Fulton superio court. May 8th, 1888. C. S. STRONG, C. S. C. june 29 july 15 30 aug 15 29



38 WHITEHALL ST. Our UNQUALIFIED CHALLENGE IS UNACCEPTED! REMINGTON STANDARD

For Speed and Durability—UNRIVALVED.
For ease of Manipulation and Quality of Work
UNEQUALED.
THE RIGHT-HAND OF STENOGRAPHERS.
THE BUSINESS MAN'S FRIEND.
Finest stock of typewriters and typewriter supplies in the South at No. 2½ Marietta street.
W. T. CRENSHAW,
Exclusive Dealer for Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama and Florida.

BALLARD TRANSFER COMPA'Y Telephone 205.

COUPES, GUERNEYS,

LANDAULETS,

DOUBLE LANDAUS.

THE MOST COMPLETE HACK, BAGGAGE WAGON AND BAG-GAGE SERVICE IN THE SOUTH,

Our LANDAUS and LANDAULETS are the mos Elegant Carriages in Atlanta,

Efficient Service. Prompt Attention. Service by the call or hour at moderate prices. -CARRIAGES FURNISHED FOR-

Weddings, Balls, Theaters and Funerals. Baggage carried to and from depot and check to place of destination given at your house.

For full particulars, telephone No. 205.

Two men will in future do nothing but answer e lephone calls.

Printing for the Million.



— ALL KINDS—
Commercial Printing
Business Cards,
Letter and Noteheads
Circulars, Envelopes,
Statements etc.
All kinds Railroad
and pamphlet printand pamphlet print ing and Law Blank Lowest prices and the best work.

B. F. Bennett, 45 South Broad Street.

Application for Charter. Application for Charter.

STATE OF GEORGIA—FULTON COUNTY—TO the superior court of said county: The petition of A. D. Adair, R. J. Lowry, W. R. Hammond, W. A. Tigner, J. J. Dorsey, W. B. Griffin, W. A. Camp, W. C. Parker, T. C. McClendon, J. J. Lee, J. W. Word, E. Farber, E. M. Blaiock and A. H. Lindley, sheweth that they and their associates and successors desire to become incorporated under the name and style of the Farmer's Improvement and Savings association for a period of twenty years, with the privilege of renewal at the expiration of that time, with power to sue and be sued, to have and use a common seal, to purchase, receive, hold, sell and convey real or personal estate, such as may be necessary in carrying on the business of said association; to receive, hold and enforce such security, whether of real or personal estate, by mortgage, pledge, deed, or otherwise, as they may deem proper for the securing of any advances or loans to members, to appoint or elect such officers or agents as they may deem proper to transact the business or said association, to contract and be contracted with to adopt such constitution and by-laws, rules and regulations as they may deem proper to carry out the objects of the association, not contrary to law, and generally, to do and perform all acts which may be necessary and proper in furthering the object and carrying on the business of said association.

The object of the association is two-fold. First,

object and carrying on the business of said association.

The object of the association is two-fold. First,
to furnish a means for the investment of money by
the non-borrowing members, and, secondly, to furnish to such of the members of the association as
may desire to avail themselves of it, a means of procuring advances of money on their shares of stock
at a fixed amount per share, on furnishing satisfactory security for the improvement of their real
estate, the removal of incumbrances thereon, or
such other purposes as may be lawful and approved
by said association, to be paid back in easy monthly
installments of intere-t and dues.

restate, the removal of incumbrances thereon, or such other purcoses as may be lawful and approved by said association, to be paid back in easy monthly installments of interest and dues.

The particular business they propose to carry on is to advance to members who may desire and apply for the same, and furnish satisfactory security therefor, at a fixed rate for each share held by suited association from dues, payments on stock subscription, forfeitures, fines, interest, or anyther source, and thereby make such proofs and payments on stock subscription, forfeitures, fines, interest, or anyther source, and thereby make such proofs and payment of its members as may be lawful and application for fitting, and the members as may be lawful and application of the sociations generally. The lawful and application of the sociations generally and association shall continue, and the members, so the borrowing and non-borrowing, shall post their dues and interest, until such time as the payment of the sociation shall continue, and the members, so the borrowing and non-borrowing, shall post their dues and interest, until such time as the payment of the sociation shall continue, and the members, so the borrowing shall post their dues and interest, until such time as the payment of the sociation shall continue, and the members and the association shall continue, and the members are sociation shall continue, and the sociation shall continue, and the members are sociation shall continue, and the sociation shall continue and the sociation sha

James A. Anderson & Co.



Stand from Under! LOOK OUT FOR SQUALLS! GrandClearance Sale

To make room for our Fall Stock will sell our entire Summer Stock at prices that cannot be equalled in the city for the next two weeks.

See for Yourselves and be convinced.

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO., 41 Whitehall St.

REAL ESTATE. SAM'L W. GOODE. R. H. WILSON

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.,

A FINE BARGAIN. \$3,500

For Merritts Ave Cottage.

Neat and choice, fine Lot, side and rear alley, gas, paved street and sidewalk in street. Only 11/2 blocks from Peachtree street. Best neighborhood in the city. Terms easy, SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

HERE IS ANOTHER.

\$2,500

For new and splendidly built six room house, handsomely papered and finished throughout. Beautiful lot 50x200 feet. Gas, water and bath room. No better neighbor-hood in the city. 11/2 blocks from

Peachtree.

at once.

And Still a Better One.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.

\$1,050 For 4 room weatherboarded plastered and painted house with store attached. Is located at the intersec. tion of three main streets. Will always rent readily at \$15.00 a month. Terms liberal. You should buy this

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO. The above are special bargains

WATCH! OUR WINDOWS

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW,

44 Marietta St.

If you want to buy a watch and want it now and not a year from now, suppose you call around and see what we can do for you. There has been a great deal said of late about the different ways of buying a watch, but we think we can convince you in a very few minutes that we are able to and will sell you a watch as cheap as anybody, and just such a watch as you may want.

J. R. WATTS & CO., Jewelers and Opticians.

OPPOSITE THE OPERA HOUSE.

WM. LYCETT'S ART SCHOOL & CHINA DECORATING WORKS, 67% Whitehall st., Allenta, Ga. [Established 1877.]

Reduced prices for instruction during the summer months. Oil, water-color, crayon and china paint-ing taught. Cool studios. Correspondence invited. Firing and Gilding China for Amateurs a Specialty. Best assortment of art material at New York prices. Practical information to young ladles desirous of teaching Decorative Art.



TENTS! A. ERGENZINGER 12 E. Hunter, Atlanta, Ga.

W. R. JONES & CO.
PRACTICAL SLATE ROOFERS.
Plain and ornamental roofing done in the best
manner, and repairing old slate roof a specialty.
Address, Box 310, Atlanta, Ga. Office 12 Loyd street.
dim.logils. dim-lcol-sp

Dilles, Fistula and all rectal diseases treated by a painless process. No loss
of time from business. No knife, ligature or
caustic. A RADICAL CURE guaranteed in every
case treated. Reference given.
DR. R. G. JACKSON,
Office 42½ Whitehall Street, Atlanta.

Frank X. Bilitey,

Frank X. BLILEY & Co.,

FUNERAL DIRECTORS,

UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS,

No. 61 Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga. Telephone 780.

Ist col 8p un weather

Local rains, nearly stationary temperature, vari

Daily Weather Report.

OBSERVER'S OFFICE SIGNAL SERVICE U. S. A. } U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE. August 5-8 p. m. } All observations taken at the same moment o Observations taken at 8 p. m .- Seventy-fifth Me

	I Ba	Th	De	W	IND.	Ra	Weather	
STATIONS.	rometer	Chermometer.	Dew Point	Direction	Velocity	Rainfall		
Port Fads	23.98 29.98 29.96 29.96 29.88 29.96 23.90 34.90	78 84 80 81 90 84 84	74 72 76 76 76 76 76 76	W NE SW SW SE SE	Light Light Light Light 12 8 12 24 16	.60 .32 .00 .46 .00 .00 .T .00 .00	Cloudy. Fair. Cloudy. Fair. Clear. Clear. Clear. Clear. Clear. Clear. Clear. Clear.	
Loc	CAL	OE	SE	RV	ATIONS	3.		
TIME OF OBSER- VATION.		1		1	1		1	

Cotton Belt Bulletin.

Observations taken at 6 p. m .- Seventy-fifth meri-

ATLANTA DISTRICT.	ix, Temp	n. Temp	dnfall
Atlanta, Ga	-	73	T.
Chattanooga, Tenn	91	71	.27
Greenville, S. C	91	70 73	.00
Toecon. Ga	92 98 91	73	.00 .00 .05

M. H. PERRY, Sergeant Signal Corps U. S. Army, Note—Barometer reduced tosea level. The T indicates the precipitation inapp



RAILROAD RACKET.

The Railroad Possibilities in Various Sections of the Country.

Low Rates to Savannah and Brunswick by the Sea-Picked Up Here and There-Other Railroad News

Atlantians who may desire to enjoy a day at the seashore, going either to Savan Brunswick, will have the opportunity of making the round trip at the low rate of \$3.00, every Saturday, until further notice, that rate having been agreed upon by the roads and it is not likely that Commissioner Slaughter will object to approving it.

That this rate will catch the travel and lots

That this rate will catch the travel and lots of it—there can be no more doubt, for there is no more attractive resort within easy distance of Atlanta than the points named.

Savannah has its Tybee Beach, and Brunswick Cumberland and St. Simon Islands, both known to pleasure seekers as delightful and attractive resorts, where the ocean breezes and surf-bathing tempt the traveler during the sultry summer months.

The schedules for these Saturday excursions will permit the passenger to leave Atlanta on Saturday evening, and, after enjoying an entire day at either of these resorts, return on Sunday evening. It goes without saying that these Saturday excursions will be well patronized.

To Buy a Railroad.

SAVANNAH, Ga., August 5.—[Special.]—A syndicate is being quietly formed to buy the Savannah, Dublin and Western Short Line. Some two weeks ago the company went into the hands of a receiver. Colonel R. J. Davant, one of the syndicate, was asked if he and his fellow associates really mean business. "I assure you that we are in earnest," he replied, "and will buy the road if we can get it for what we toink it is worth." "What do you want with it? buying it for specula-

"What do you want with 42 buying it for speculation?"

"No; there's no speculation in it with us except in a remote way. We believe we can get the money to build the road. As you know there's a long stretch of the road graded now. We expect to finish the line according to the plans of the engineers who began the work. The Central railroad owns certainly \$150,000, and may be \$200,000 of the Short Litp's, obligations. No order for the sale will be taking or several months. The receiver's title will be \$200 one, and whether the Central will allow one to outside it is a question concerning which grave doubts are entertailed.

The Chicago and Guif.

The Shefileld Daily Enterprise states on the authority of Colonel C. C. Merrick, president of the Chicago and Guif road, that the construction of an air-life from Dauphin Island and Mobile, straight through Shefileld to Chicago is assured. A large part of the route has been saveyed; 375 miles of the profile and engineer work has been completed; the right of way for the office route has been secured; between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 has been obtained from local subscription, and a contract has been let and work commenced on thirty miles of the road south from Fannadale toward Cedar Point. The property is bonded at \$25,000 permite and the bonds have been placed.

Shutting Gould Out.

R.A. Williams, who is known among rail-

R.A. Williams, who is known among rail-roaders as the man with the wooden leg, southeast-ern agent of the Memphis and Little Rock railroad, ern agent of the Memphis and Little Rock railroid, claims to have out generaled Jay Gouid. It will be remembered that Gould paralleled the Memphis and Little Rock and a few days ago a ticket reading over that line were ordered off sale in the general office. But Peg-leg Williams was equal to the emergency and gives notice now that he has subsidized the only bus line in Memphis, and passengers who hold tickets over the Gould line, are compelled to walk across the city.

The Tribune, of Rome has figured out an

The Tribune, of Rome, has figured out an important railway line to Florida, and predicts for it the certainty of early completion and unbounded at the certainty of early completion and unbounded prosperity. After referring to Captain W. B. Lowe, of Atlanta, as a thotoughly competent railroader, it outlines the route of the Chattanooga, Rome and Columbus, by giving it a connection at Columbus with Captain Lowes Atlanty and Columbus line. The Tribume figures it out that this connection will lead to an alliance or connection with the Florida railway and navigation company and thus open up a through line to tide water from Chattanooga, via Rome.

CHICAGO, August 5 .- The result of the neeting at Memphis last Wednesday of the repre-entatives of the Illinois. Central. Louisville, and fastaville, Mobile and Ohio and Queen and Crescent roads has reached Chicago. An advance was made in the products of packing houses of 2 cents from Chicago to 9 cents from Miss-uni river points to Memphis and beyond. All such stipments from Omaha to Memphis destined to points beyond will beat the rate of 27 cents and from Kausas City 21 cents.

A New Road Opened. RALEIGH, N. C. Aug. 5.—It is officially stated that the Durham and Oxford railroad is completed and in running of her and that the manager will be a possible of the complete put on fast trains from Raleigh via Durham, Oxford and Clarksville to Richmond. The road will be finished next mouth to Henderson.

Brief Mention.

Rates to Monteagle via the Western and At-antic nave been fixed at \$5.55 for August 10th and Captain Fred D. Bush, C. B. Walker, R. A. Williams, J. H. Latimer and J. M. Hicks have rearned to the city from advertising trips in the intest of their roads.

W. L. Danley, general passenger agent of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis road, is The actors of Shield's circus, twenty-six in amber, left on the Central yesterday morning for

The new depot of the Queen and Crescent system, at Chattanooga, is said to be one of the neatest and test arranged in the south.

Work has begun on the shops of the Chatta-looga, Rome and Columbes, at Chattanooga.

General Harrison Didn't Recognize His Own Grandfather. Indianaolis, July 29 .- Four hundred men, women and children from Jennings county came-in on aspecial train yesterday afternoon and paid their respects to General Harrison. The nominee received the visitors in University park, and taked to them for a few minutes about protection. The customary haudshafting was then indulged in, and the visitors left to pay their respects to Governor Porter. A bust of William Henry Harrison adorns Porter. A bust of William Henry Harrison adorns the mantelpiece in the state central committee rooms, and Harrison, happening in, eyed the bust for saveral minutes and then asked whose it was. "Why, that's President Harrison," said the secretary; "don't you know your own grandfather?" Harrison confessed he would never have recognized him in that shape, and was loth to believe it was ever intended for the dead statesman.

General Harrison passed a quiet Sabbath and had few callers. In the morning the general accompanied Mrs. Harrison to church. Colonel J. B. Weber, member of congress from the Buffalo, N. Y. district, was the guest of General Harrison at dinner and this afternoon. The coming week with General Harrison promises to be largely taken up with visiting delegations.

Georgia Patents. The following is a complete list of patents

The following is a complete list of patents granted patentees in Georgia in the issue of the week just past, and are specially reported for Tire Court Tirth by Albert A. Wood, solicitor of American and foreign patents, etc., Atlanta:

J. H. Bruce, Elberton, pump.
G. W. Wampee, Summerville, motor.
This i sue compriss 438 patents, 41 of which are to patentees being foreign subjects. Of the number Florida has I, Georgia 2, kentucky 3, Luxisana 1, Mississippi 3, North Carolina 2, South Carolina 2, Teunessee 2, Texas 4. Poreign: Austria-Hungary, Canada and Mexico 1 each; Enghand 15, Germany 16, France and Russia 2 cach, and Sweden 3.

The First Baptist Church. The First Baplist Church.

Rev. Geo. S. Tumlin, of Marietta, preached at the morning service. Though comparatively young in the ministry, he is justly regarded the most prominent Raptist minister in his association, and one of the leading men in his church in the state. He is a clear and foreible speaker, evidently a close student, and destined to rank among the foremost ministers of the time. Dr. Hawthorne's congregation was delighted with his sermon yesterday. Christ and the woman of Samaria was the subject of his sermon.

At Trinity Last Night. Rev. J. W. Lee preached a sermon to young men last night at Trinity on "Self-denial," from the text "of any man will come after me, let him deny himself," Matt. 16-24.

Chief of Police Connolly. Chief Connolly did not prefer the charges Chief Connoily did not prefer the charges against captain Couch as a personal matter, but simply acted in a ministerial manner under order of the members of the commission. This was done in order to bring the case up when the charges against Chief Connolly could be disposed of.

All we ask is a fair trial and a square deal. Grand Republic Cigarros have come to stay. Sold by all reliable dealers.

NCREASE IN NUMBER OF SUPREME COURT .JUDGES

A Proclamation, by John B. Gordon, Governor of Georgia.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, ATLANTA, July 26, 1883.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, ATLANTA, July 26, 1883.

WEREAS, The General Assembly of 1886-1887 parsed the following Act, in accordance with the requirements of the Constitution, in reference to amendments of that instrument:

An Act to amend Part I of Section Hof Article VI of the Constitution of this State, so as to increase the number of Judges of the Supreme Court of this State from three to five, to consist of a Chief Justice and four Associate Justices.

Section I. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Georgia, and it is hereby enacted by authority of the same. That the Constitution of this State be amended by adding after the words "Chief Justice," in the and line of the 1st paragraph of Section II, stricle vi, thereof, the words, "and four Associate Justices," in Hen of the words, "and four Associate Justices," in Hen of the words in said line, "and two Associate Justices," so that said paragraph when amended shall read:

The Supreme Court shall consist of a Chief Justice and Lour Associate Justices. A majority of the court shall constitute a quorum.

SEC. II. Be it further enacted, That whenever the above proposed amendment to the constitution shall be greed to by the words in assembly, the governor shall, and he is hereby authorized and instructed, to cause said amendment to be published in at least two newspapers in each congressional district in the state for the period of two months next preceding the time of holding the next general election.

SEC. III. Be it forther enacted, That the above proposed amendment shall be submitted for ratification or rejection to the lectors of this state at the next general election to be held after publication as provided for in the second section of this Act, in the several election described the vote, who is

provided for in the second section of this Act, in the several election districts of this state, at which election every person shall be entitled to vote, who is entitled to vote for members of the general assembly. All persons voting at said election in favor of adopting the proposed amendment to the constitution shall have written or printed on their ballos the words, "For ratification of the amendment of Paragraph I, Section II, of Asticle vi of the Constitution," and all persons opposed to the adoption of said emendment shall have written or printed on their ballos the words, "Against ratification of the amendment of Paragraph I, of Section II, of Article vi of the Constitution."

of said amendment shall have written or printed on their ballows the words, "Against ratification of the amendment of Paragraph I, of Section II, of Article VI of the Constitution."

Sec. IV. Be it further enacted. That the governor be, and he is hereby authorized and directed to provide for the submission of the amendment proposed in the first section of this act to a vote of the people, as required by the constitution of this state, in par. I, sec. I of article 18, and by this act, and, if ratified, the governor shall, when he ascertation such ratification from the secretary of state, to whom the returns shall be referred, in the same manner as in cases of elections for members of the general assembly, to count and ascertain the result, issue his proclamation for the period of thirty days announcing such result and declaring the amendment ratified.

Sec. V. If the amendment to the constitution, provided by this act, shall be agreed to by the general assembly, and ratified by the people, as provided by the constitution and by this act, then it shall be the duty of the general assembly of this state, convening next after such ratification, to proceed to elect (after the proclamation of the governor, provided in section four of this act), two additional associate justices of the sur pome court, who shall hold said obage for six years from the first day of January, 1889, and until their successors are elected and qualified.

Sec. VI. Be it further enacted. That all laws and parts of laws in conflict with this act be, and the same are hereby repealed.

Approved October 221, 1877.

Now, therefore, I. John B. Gordon, governor of said state, do issue this proclamation hereby declaring that the foregoing proposed atmondment to the constitution is submitted for ratification or rejection to the voters of the state qualified to vote for members of the general assembly at the general election to be held on Wednesday. October 24, 1889, as provided in said act.

JOHN B. GORDON,

Secretary Executive Department.

James T. Niseet, Secretary Executive Department, July29-9 mon.

If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be persuaded to take any other. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsa-parilla, which possesses peculiar strongth and curative power.

Three Prominent New Orleans Dentists Voice the opinion of their profession after thorough



After satisfactory trial, I can safely say that the polish obtained from the Felt is superior to that which is obtained from the bristles.

JAS. WEST, D.D.S.

JAS. WEST, D.D.S.

I consider your brush an improvement on the old tooth brush.

R. J. FREIDERICHS.

I can cheerfully recommend it as being superior to any other in the market. I intend to recommend it to all my patrons. Respectfully,

Q. P. MALONEY, D.D.S. First cost, 60 cents, for holder and box of 18 Felt Folishers, latter only need be renewed, 55 cents per box; holder imperishable; at all dealers or mailed by HORSEYMFG CO., Utica, N. Y.

At wholesale by A. J. HALTIWANGER, may16-6m e o d fol r m no4

may16—6m e o d fol r m no4

A Liberal Proposition.

If the graded schools of Atlanta will take 700 of Birger's Adjustable school desks—the number of desks required I understand for the new building—I will furnish them at the same figure per desk that they are paying the company with which they have made or may be about to make contract.

Moreover, I will deposit with Lowry & Co's bank \$2,100 in money which I will blud myself to leave there one year, and if at the end of that time the desks we shall furnish shall not be as firm and strong as any other school desks in Atlanta which have been used for the same length of time then will I turn over the aforesaid sum of money to the school committee for the use of the public schools.

Gen'l Agt Rushwille School Furniture

Co., 6 and 8 Marietta St, Atlanta, Ga.

Full many a com of purast ray serene,
The dark, unfathomed caves of ocean bear;
Full many a fellow is born to smoke Grand Republic
Cigarros, and puff his smoke upon the village air
Sold by all reliable dealers.

NEW FIRM-BECK & NORRIS,

Fine Custom Shirt Makers, No 9½ Peachtree Street. Mr. J. F. Beck, manager of the Troy steam laundry and Atlants steam laundry, and Mr. E. H. Norris, of New York, one of the best shirt cutters in the coun-try, have formed a partnership under the above

They will be pleased to meet their friends, and will make them the finest custom-made shirts at moderate prices. Call and see their samples. Re-member, 9½ Peachtree. Tae June bug has a golden wing,
The lightning bug a flame,
The Grand Republic Cigarro has no wing at all,
But gets there just the same.
Sold by all reliable dealers.

The Atlanta Furniture Manufacturing company give notice that the office of secretary and treasurer has been abolished, and that of general manager appointed instead.

H. J. Frank, Manager.
Atlanta, Ga., August 1, 1883.

sat sun mon

Hore rests his head upon the lab of earth,
A youth to fertune and to fame unknown;
Had he smoked Grand Republic Cigarros from his Birth, he would have had a good time and no cause to mourn.
Sold by all reliable dealers.

WHEN YOU JOIN OUR WATCH CLUB WE GUARANTEE

that you will get a watch by paying \$1 a week, it matters not if all the other members leave the city or drop out of the club. If one mem-ber draws a watch and runs off you do not lose any part of your money. Join now. This is not an installment plan, and we will save you \$10 on each watch or diamond sold in our clubs. The J. P. Stevens & Bro. Watch Club Co., CAULFIELD & UNDERWOOD, M'g'rs.

PERSONAL. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED from those in need of a teacher. E. S. Watson, A. B., Danville, Va., Latin Greek, Mathematics, French and Anglo-Saxon. Letters from some of the leading educaters in Virginia. Terms moderate.

WINK TAYLOR, proprietor of the Arling-on, Gainesville, Ga., runs the best hotel in that mon-weddsun. CONGRESSMAN BLOUNT passed through the ity yesterday, on his way to Macon,
COLONEL THOMAS J. CHAPPELL, of Colum-

bus, has reached the city for the purpose of attending the Georgia Bar association meeting.

Miss Anna Lou Mathews. of Athens, who has been visiting Misses Mary and Alice Lampkin, at 283 West Peachtree street, left Saturday for La-Grange, where she will remain the guest of Miss Jarrell for one week, thence back to the gate city. MISS KATE AND BELLE ANDERSON, left yes-

terday, for a visit to their brother, at Hartwe Mr. R. C. Ganwood, of Cartersville, formerly of Atlanta, was in our midst several days last week, shaking hands with his many triends.

FULL WEIGHT PURE

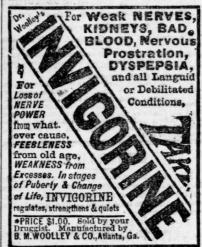
SPICES HARING POWDER,

Its superior excellence is proven in milions?

Bourse for more than a quarter of a century. It is
used by the United States Government. Endorsed
by the heads of the Great Universities as the
Sirongest, Purest, and most Healthful. Dr. Price's
Cream Baking Powder does not contain Amonia,
Lime or Alum. Sold only in Cans.
PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.,
SEW YORK. CHICAGO. FIL LOUIS
60f 80 foil and Lt in Inst In. PRICE BAKING PO.

Sew YORK. CHICAGO.

6 of 8p fol and n f m last p



At wholesale by Lamar, Rankin & Lamar, Smith & Bradfield, A. G. Candler & Co., and A. J. Haltiwanger.

RECEIVER'S SALE

Every dollar's worth of goods must be sold before August 1st. I am selling all goods at less than cost.

A large stock of Fine Wines, Brandies, Whiskies, Gin, St. Croix Rum, Jamaica Rum, Rye Malt,

Duffy's Malt, Champagnes, For medicinal and fam-

ily use. ISAAC H. HAAS, Receiver for Kenny & Werner, 40 Decatur st. Every Case Guaranteed BEWARE OF THE KNIFE, Ye Poor Sufferers of Rectal Diseases.

But come and investigate the merits of a perfectly painless system of abservant regardless of the antiquated by me, and learn to shun and abbor the antiquated method of the knife, which either kills right onto makes the victims of the cruel system suffer the pangs of the danued while life lasts.

Hundreds of patients have been under my treatment in this city for piles, protruding and bleeding, as well as internal piles, without one moment's loss of time from their business, and with infallible success in every instance. cess in every instance.

The same happy results have accompanied my treatment for all other rectal diseases and

FISTULA IN ANO. This creaded bugbear yields like a charm to a perfectly painless procedure which has never failed to cure when patiently persevered in, undisturbed by intermeddlers. I extend a cordial invitation to all who may need my services in this specialty, and have the indorsement of many of our best citizens, to some of which I have been known for nearly forty years. Notice my address. forty years. Notice my address, M. L. LITCHTENSTADT, M. D.,
Specialist in Rectal Discases by the Brinkerho
System, room No. 9, Centennial building.
Correspondence solicited.

Sp

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce JUDGE W. R. HAMMOND as a candidate for Senator from the Thirty-fifth district, subject to the democratic nomination. I announce myself as a candidate for the Senate

from this, the Thirty-fifth district, subject to a dem ocratic primary, if one should be ordered by the executive committee. td FRANK P. RICE. For Representative. We are authorized to announce the name of W.

We are authorised to announce the Lagislature H. VENABLE as a candidate for the Legislature from Fulton county, subject to the democratic nom-JAMES F. O'NEHLI, is a mounced as a candidate for the house of representatives from Fulton county ubject to a democratic primary if one is held. MEETINGS.

Stockholders' Meeting Atlanta Glass Co. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Atlanta Glass Company is called to assemble at the office of the Atlanta Constitution, Wednesdry, August 16th, 1888, at 11 o'clock a. m. The election of two directors, with other important matters, to be transacted at this meeting makes it imperative that every share be represented in person or by proxy.

ASA G. CANDLER, aug 5 d 10t

An Important Meeting.

The Eaplist Orphaus Home association will hold an important needing at 4p. m. itext Tuesday at First Eaplist church. Every Eaplist lady is requested to attend and ald by her presence and counsel in this good work. Mrs. B. F. ABBOTT, Pres.

Mrs. HARRY HATCHER, Sec.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Capital City Lodge, No. 33, K. of P.
The regular mee ing of this lodge will be held to night at 8 o'clock. Work in the Esquires' Runk.

Keeper of Records an Soal
W. T. TURNBULL, Chancellor Commander.

CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS, ETC.

LIGHT WEIGHTS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

You can find your idea of a comfortable sum. mer outfit in our complete stock. SEE OUR PRICES ON

Men's, Boys' & Children's Suits HIRSCH BROS., 42 and 44 Whitehall St.

GENERAL MILL SUPPLIES, ETC.

BROWN

MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN

Cotton, Woolen & General Mill Supplies

MACHINERY and TOOLS Wrought Iron Pipe Fittings and Brass Goods, Belting, Hose, Packing, etc. Agents for the Cameron Steam Pump and Washburne & Moen 62 SOUTH BROAD ST. Wire Rope.

& BELLINGRATH

HEADQUARTERS FOR Glazed and enameled Tile Hearths and Facings, Hard Wood and Marbleized Iron Mantels, Plain and Fancy Grates,

GAS FIXTURES

Refrigerators, Ice Cream Freezers, Water Coolers, Baby Carriages. Agents for Knowles's Steam Pump, Climax Gas Machine, Otto Gas Engine, Hancock Inspirators, Wrought Iron ATLANTA, GA: Pipe for Water and Gas.

If you wish the best, most elegant and lumplest grate and stove coal that is mined in the earth, we further that it is our pride to give 2,000 HONEST POUNDS for a ton, and when you buy from us you will CERTAINLY get it. We also have a large cargo of the very best Anthracite Egg and Nut Coal on the way. Don't buy until you get our prices.

SEWER PIPE, DRAIN PIPE

CHINNEY TOPS, Plasterer's Hair,

PLASTER PARIS, FIRE BRICK FIRE CLAY, MARBLE DUST

CEMENTS!

ATLANTA, GA.

MUSTANG LINIMENT





Fiorida's Summer & Winter Hesset on the Atlantic Boast. If Miles from Jacksonville: Pable Beach Ha

ONLY FOURTEEN (14) HOURS' RIDE FROM ATLANTA. Thermometer at 3 p. m. last July averaged 80 degrees; nights very cool.

Rates—Per day, \$3.00; per week, \$44,00 and \$17.50, or \$25.00 and \$35.00 for two persons occupying same om.

Forty miles of the finest beach in the world, june17—tu th su A. G. MORGAN, Of Kentucky, Manager



MEATS ROASTED IN THEIR OWN JUICES, BY USING THE WIRE GAUZE OVEN DOOP FOUND EXCLUSIVELY ON THE CHARTER OAK STOVES RANGES.

The same roasted in the CHARTER OAK RANGE using the WIRE GAUZE OVEN DOOR, loses about one pound.

To allow ment to shrink is to lose a large portion of the large

For Sale by A. P. STEWART & CO., Atlanta, Gar

Was was in dan the following was to dolence The many be respect The of General white I there a preside during and he reached and sen him at following the fo

Presi